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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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SAVAGES KILL 3 CHICAGOANS

Assembly for State Dry Law Repeal

HOUSE SHOWS 84 MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF WETS

Prohibition's Foes Lead in Senate.

Enactment by both houses of the next legislature of a bill to repeal the Illinois prohibition law appeared even more certain yesterday when 84 members of the new house of representatives, seven more than required for a majority, indicated they would support the repeal measure.

On Friday a poll of the new state senate showed that the upper chamber of the legislature for the first time is in favor of repeal. Twenty-six senators, a majority, indicated they would vote against the prohibition law, nominally the search and seizure act. The house in two previous sessions has passed the Weber-O'Grady repeal bill.

What the Poll Shows.

The increased anti-prohibition majority in the next house was revealed by a poll of the state representatives by THE TRIBUNE. Two questions were asked the law makers: "Will you abide by the referendum vote in your district?" and "Will you vote for repeal of the state prohibition law?"

Of the 153 members elected last Tuesday it was disclosed that 56 representatives who had voted for the Weber-O'Grady bill in 1929 were elected, and that 26 new members have been elected on platforms or pledges of repeal. In addition, two new members who had not voted on the bill last year but who now declare they will vote for such a measure were also reelected.

This gives the next house an indicated favorable vote on repeal of 84, instead of 77, which was sufficient to pass the measure in the house last year.

Nine Wet Allies Expected.

The alignment in the senate also is expected to become stronger for repeal by the time the final official returns on the state prohibition referendum are made known, because several senators who in past sessions opposed repeal now face the fact that their districts gave a majority vote in favor of repeal in the referendum.

In this category of senators there are 15, and the wet leaders have expressed confidence that from among these 15 there will be a few, at least, who will respect the majority sentiment of their constituents as shown by the referendum.

The repeal leaders point out, however, that even without any additional strength from these 15 senators a majority of 26 of the 51 senators already is assured as shown by the poll.

56 "Repealers" Reelected.

Following is a list of the 56 representatives who previously supported the Weber-O'Grady bill and who were reelected, with their districts and party affiliations:

1. George W. Blackwell [R.].
2. Harris R. Gaines [R.].
3. Albert J. Mancin [R.].
4. Frank Ryan [D.].
5. William E. King [R.].
6. George Garry Noonan [D.].
7. Michael A. Ruddy [R.].
8. Thomas J. O'Grady [D.].
9. James P. Doyle [D.]
10. William J. Warfield [R.].
11. Michael L. Igoe [D.].
12. Bassett McGrath [D.].
13. Henry Sonnenschein [D.].
14. William J. Gormley [D.].
15. Leroy M. Green [R.].
16. John M. Lee [D.].
17. Charles D. Franz [D.].
18. Elmer J. Schaackenberg [R.].
19. John C. Garriott Jr. [R.].
20. William W. Powers [D.].
21. Frank A. McCarthy [R.].
22. John F. Petit [D.].
23. Edward Skarda [D.].
24. Michael Fahy [D.].
25. Charles Cain [D.].
26. Lee D. Crowley [R.].
27. David H. McClugage [D.].
28. John R. McSweeney [D.].
29. James T. Burns [D.].
30. Thomas J. O'Brien [D.].
31. Joseph L. Rategan [D.].
32. P. J. Breen [D.].
33. Edward M. Overland [R.].
34. Thomas P. Keane [D.].
35. William E. Gilmore [D.].
36. Edwin B. Bederman [R.].
37. Charles P. Kane [D.].
38. A. G. Galvin [R.].
39. A. L. Auth [D.].
40. Michael R. Durso [R.].
41. Lawrence C. O'Brien [D.].
42. Martin B. Lohman [D.].
43. James J. McVicker [R.].
44. Thomas P. Sinnett [D.].

Continued on page 10, column 1.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Michigan, 6; Harvard, 2.
Notre Dame, 60; Pennsylvania, 20.
Ohio State, 27; Navy, 0.
Army, 13; Illinois, 0.
Northwestern, 25; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 7.
Marquette, 7; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 59; South Dakota, 0.
Wisconsin, 38; So. Dakota State, 7.
Yale, 66; Alfred, 0.
Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 9.
Colgate, 54; Columbia, 0.
Georgia, 7; New York U., 6.
Stanford, 25; Washington, 7.
S. California, 74; California, 0.

(Details in sports section.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 9, 1930.

LOCAL.

Chicago missionary and his daughter and nurse massacred by savages in Brazilian jungle; wife of missionary wounded, but is rescued. Page 1.

Illinois assembly goes wet; house majority joins senate majority for repeal of state prohibition law. Page 1.

Eighty thousand jobless are registered in Chicago as governor's commission takes census of unemployed. Page 1.

Two hundred customers in panic in holdup of Maywood store; robber and two women captured in auto chase. Page 1.

Extortion novice trapped as he tries to carry out $20,000 plot against bank cashier. Page 1.

Needy workers tell of their plight as unemployed in city are registered. Page 4.

Power interests and other public utilities may be issues of great importance in 1932 campaign. Page 6.

Move is begun to transfer George ("Red") Barker from his "soft berth" in Pontiac reformatory to the penitentiary. Page 8.

Offers Drake dining room for charity affair to aid Good Fellows; seeks ideas for party. Page 9.

Will of Martin Dawson, candy maker, leaves $2,000,000 to Catholic church. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Hoover will ask emergency appropriations to speed up public works projects as aid to jobless. Page 3.

Enlarged federal road program to provide thousands of jobs. Page 3.

New Brazilian government wins recognition from United States. Page 3.

Whether Republicans will be able to organize new congress still unsettled question. Page 5.

No decision yet on prohibition report, Wickersham announces. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Roosevelt's statement doesn't bar him as presidential candidate, friends say. Page 7.

Victorious Cook county Democrats at Hot Springs for rest and parley on patronage. Page 11.

Ship carries 19 to death in storm off California. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

German workers riot as government arbitration board decrees 6 to 8 per cent wage cuts in metal industry. Page 15.

Vienna police curb rioting on election eve. Page 15.

Fate of Great Britain's ability as ruler at stake in round table conference on India, opening Wednesday. Page 16.

German minorities in Poland claim reign of terror is trying to disfranchise them, plan appeal to league of nations. Page 19.

Famous Paris dress houses face bad trade, blame falling off of American buying. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

Back to Republicanism; Modern Despair; War Memorials. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wheat prices weaken, due to stock market selling. Part 2, Page 2.

Beatrice Creamery sales rise against dull business trend. Part 2, Page 2.

Weeks' total of new bonds is over $41,000,000. Part 2, Page 2.

Groggy stock market reels into new lows. Part 2, Page 2.

FEATURES.

Part 1 — Automobiles; aviation; finance; real estate; home builders department; farm and garden.

Part 2 — Women's and children's features; "Diamonds in the Daytime," sheet story by Percy Marks; "Joan Vanderlyn's Adventures," serial by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 8—Society; clubs; art; churches; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Twenty pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

WHAT BRINGS OUT THE BEST QUALITIES IN A NATION?

Excessive Prosperity?

Or Hard Times?

FATHER OFFERS BRILL $1,000 A TOUCHDOWN, SO MARTY MAKES 3

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Martin Brill's gala afternoon for Notre Dame against his former teammates of Pennsylvania turned out to be a costly entertainment for his father, J. Edward Brill of Norwood, who is connected with the J. G. Brill company, manufacturers of street cars and trucks.

Some weeks ago Brill's father wrote to the right half back, offering him $1,000 for each touchdown he scored against Pennsylvania. Marty himself revealed this after the game.

The results were costly and surprising. In the first period Marty ran 67 yards through the whole Pennsylvania team for a touchdown. He made two more later.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill, sitting in box F beheld the performance of the boy who had left Penn because he could not make the team. The father's expression of joy didn't indicate any great suffering at the prospective payment of $3,000.

"But I don't think father expected me to win all that money," said young Brill. "I don't know whether I'll collect all of it or not."

He insisted it was the work of his teammates that made his own showing possible.

"All you had to do was to run and hold the ball," he said. "Any one could score touchdowns with a club like ours behind him."

QUINCY NATIONAL BANK FAILS TO OPEN ITS DOORS

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The Quincy-Ricker National bank failed to open its doors here this evening as usual. A federal reserve bank official is in charge.

The bank, the only national depository in Quincy and Adams county, has deposits of $4,000,000, assets of $5,800,000, and resources $4,500,000. Joseph Thomas is president.

About eight years ago the Ricker National bank failed. The Quincy National bank, a smaller institution, took over the Ricker bank and reorganized under the name "Quincy - Ricker National."

4 Youths Killed, 2 Hurt as Auto Goes Over Bank

Paintsville, Ky., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Four youths were killed and two probably fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding ran off the road and plunged over a 75 foot embankment near here tonight.

Trap Extortion Novice in His $20,000 Plot

(Picture on Page 8.)

Harry E. Price, novice extortionist, was trapped yesterday as he planned to carry out his plot to obtain $20,000 from Carl Kreitzer, cashier of the Bank of Ellsworth. Ellsworth is a town near Bloomington.

Gorge Williams, investigator on the staff of Pat Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, seized Price at Archer avenue and Halsted street.

The prisoner, who is 23 years old and lives at the Lorraine hotel, 411 South Wabash avenue, had written seven letters and sent two telegrams to Kreitzer, all demanding the payment of large sums under threat of harm to the banker and his wife and daughter.

Traces Sender of Telegram.

The last telegram was sent from Chicago yesterday. Investigator Williams learned that it had been filed at a telegraph office adjoining the Lorraine hotel, and after questioning the employes of the telegraph office Williams found a young man who had accepted the telegram and who said he could identify the man who had presented it.

The telegram said that Kreitzer should follow through on the plan previously proposed, which was that he should bring $20,000 in small bills, taking a Chicago and Alton train arriving at the Halsted street station at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and that he should walk south in Halsted street until he was stopped.

Investigator Williams, with operatives of the Pinkerton Detective agency, who had been called in on the case, and with the telegraph office employé, took position near the station.

Price Arrives; Is Seized.

The man later found to be Price arrived at Archer avenue and Halsted street shortly before the train arrived and went into a drug store. The witness from the telegraph office told Williams that he believed this was the man who had presented the telegram, and Price was seized.

He was armed with a .32 caliber revolver. He had arrived on the scene in an automobile, which was driven by W. H. Moeller, 7017 Kimbark avenue, but Investigator Roche, after questioning both men, absolved Moeller and ordered him released.

Price at first denied his guilt, but after questioning said that he had written the threatening letters in a hope of obtaining money to help his father, a farmer living near Ellsworth, who maintains an account in Kreitzer's bank. Kreitzer, on viewing the prisoner, recalled him as a youth he knew in the Ellsworth High school several years ago, when Kreitzer was a member of the board of education.

Roche Called Into Case.

Roche was asked to take charge of the case by R. C. Saunders of the Illinois Bankers' association, to which Kreitzer had appealed for assistance.

One of the letters sent by Price said in part:

"Did you read in the papers about Joe Aiello and how many bullet holes in him? Well, if you don't show up Tuesday you will look the same."

Another letter discussed the case of Earl L. Yocum, the Galva banker who was kidnaped, and threatened the same treatment for Kreitzer.

Dog Dies of Grief Over Death of Young Master

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 8.—That animals are overcome by brief even to death was borne out in Radstock, Somerset. Kenneth Horler, a young schoolboy, fell from his bicycle and died in the street. His inseparable companion, Bubbles, a little black and tan terrior, was heart broken. After visiting the boy's grave Bubbles stretched himself out on the hearth rug in front of the fire, gave several faint sobs and died.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

Sunrise, 6:33; sunset, 4:35. Moon rises at 6:51 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars; Venus and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; continued mild; moderate southwest winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly showers Monday in extreme south portion; continued mild.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 61
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 36

3 a. m.	36	Noon	56
4 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	57
9 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	55
10 a. m.	48	7 p. m.	55
11 a. m.	52		
8 p. m.	55
9 p. m.	55
Unofficial—	
10 p. m.	54
11 p. m.	53
Midnight	52
1 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	50

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Nov. 9: Mean temperature, 48; normal, 44; excess since Jan. 1, 532 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 7.79 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.45; 7 p. m., 30.30.
Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the southwest at 2:04 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 16, part 1.)

80,000 LISTED IN CITY CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED

Only 24,000 Claim Urgent Need.

Hoover Plans Action

President Hoover will ask congress for emergency appropriations to speed up public works already authorized but for which only a portion of the cost has been authorized, in the interests of the unemployed. Details on page 3.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 persons of various stations in life were registered yesterday at an orderly and efficient census of Chicago's unemployed, ordered by Gov. Emmerson's unemployment commission as the first step in the program of emergency aid for the jobless this winter.

The registration was held at the 352 public schools of the city and at the downtown offices of the board of education, which were open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Some 7,000 principals, teachers, engineers, and janitors of the public school system gave up their Saturday holiday to conduct the census of the unemployed.

At 3 p. m., with all but thirty of the schools reporting their approximate totals, a count of registration cards was begun. The count revealed a registration of 75,218 cases up to 3 o'clock, a figure which the commission expected would be increased by approximately 10 per cent in the final totals.

23,900 Ask for Help.

Registration cards were sorted into two classes, the first of cases requiring emergency relief and the second of those merely seeking employment. In the first category were 23,921 cases, all of persons claiming immediate need of food, clothing or shelter.

It was expected that investigation of individual cases would reduce the number of needy cases considerably, the theory being that many would be found less needy than represented and others entirely unworthy. No estimate was available on the percentage of registrants to be classified as transients.

Heaviest in Downtown District.

Registration was heaviest in the downtown district and at Negro schools on the south side. At the board of education headquarters in the Steuben club, 188 West Washington street, 1,300 persons registered while at the board's other office, 480 South State street, the total was nearly 1,200.

The unemployed stood in ranks four abreast at both these offices and the staff of teacher clerks proved inadequate. It was this situation, apparently, which led officials of the board early in the afternoon to estimate the expected total registration at 200,000 an estimate subsequently reduced by more than half.

Expect Final Figures Tomorrow.

Final registration figures will probably be available tomorrow evening, according to Frederick J. Lane, assistant superintendent of schools, who was placed in charge of the work. On a tentative survey of the registration last night, members of the governor's commission expressed the conviction that the figures would accurately portray the present condition of the city's unemployed.

In other cities where registration has been tried, the result has not always been accurate, it was said. In New York for example, a registration brought in only 36,000 names of unemployed, a total believed to be but

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

200 Shoppers in Panic in Store Holdup

In downtown Maywood last night, 200 customers, mostly women with children, were milling about the bargain counters of Lando brothers' dry-goods store, 19 North 5th avenue, when a man with two revolvers appeared at the front door and shouted:

"This is a stickup; everybody hoist their hands."

At the same moment, another bandit who had taken his position in the center of the store by the cash register, pointed a gun at Ely Lando, 50 years old, one of the proprietors, and said:

"Gimme the jack."

Girl Grabs at Bandit.

Mr. Lando hesitated and the robber struck him over the head and in the face with the butt of the gun. Then he ransacked the till of $150. By now the store was in pandemonium. Several customers had fainted and children were crying. The bandit at the door had fled. Miss Lilian Zimmerman of River Forest, a ribbon clerk, leaped at Mr. Lando's assailant and grabbed him around the neck. He started running after pushing her aside.

A taxicab, driven by Ben Exx, 44 years old, of Villa Park, waited at the curb. In it were two women. The robber leaped in this cab and firing his gun through the windshield, ordered Exx to "step on it." The cab sped over to Lake street, east to 4th avenue and to Main street, with the robber continuing to fire through the windshield.

Police Car Overtakes Cab.

Chief of Police Robert H. Bailey, Sergt. E. C. Seidman and Patrolmen J. A. McDonald and Harry Mueller, in a squad car, overtook the cab at Main street and 2d avenue.

The bandit, his ammunition gone, surrendered without a struggle. He said he was George Wolf, 26 years old, 1616 Jackson boulevard, Chicago. Chief Bailey says he has a criminal record and uses the alias of John Morgan. The two women with him said they were Louise Sexton, 21 years old, and Lilian Johnson, 16 years old. They refused to give the police any addresses.

FIRST WIRELESS STATION IN U. S. TO BE AN EXHIBIT

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A homely little shack on Long Island, identified as the first commercial wireless station built in America by Marconi, is to be preserved as a historical exhibit.

Announcement was made today that through the efforts of Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, radio pioneer and inventor, the building will take its place as an important landmark in the development of the industry.

Information available places the time of the erection of the structure in the late fall of 1900 or the early winter of 1901. This gives it a date in radio history prior to Marconi's experiments in transocean communication.

Marconi located his station on the outskirts of Babylon, Long Island. There he put up a tall wooden pole as the antenna mast, sank a large zinc ring into the earth for a ground connection, and began communication with vessels as far as 60 miles at sea.

De Molay Starts Movement to Get Youths Home Early

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Seeking to relieve parental anxiety, the order of De Molay tonight announced the beginning of a nation-wide movement advocating the ending at midnight of all dances hereafter sponsored by its chapters and other organizations of youths. All of the De Molay chapters in more than 1,300 cities will be asked to comply with the request made by Frank S. Land, founder and head of the international organization for boys between 16 and 21 years old.

MESSAGE BEARS TRAGIC END OF CLASS ROMANCE

Friends Recall Love Test in Jungle.

Out of the Brazilian jungle yesterday came a story of Chicago romance. And with it came the report that this romance, fostered and kept alive through years of wilderness peril, has been wiped out in the swift tragedy of massacre by savages—a tragedy paralleling in drama the lives and deaths of the early missionaries who braved the wild Indian tribes of the great lakes region 300 years ago.

In their lonely mission station, five hundred miles from a railroad, thousands of miles from home and friends, lived the Rev. Arthur F. Tylee, 34 years old, a graduate of the Moody Bible institute of Chicago; his wife, Ethel, also a graduate of the institute, and their daughter, Marion, 2½ years old.

With them was Miss Mildred Kratz, 30 years old, the daughter of Mrs. M. F. Hollingsworth of 1013 Wheaton avenue, Wheaton, a graduate of the Moody institute and a graduate nurse of the Augustana hospital nurses' school.

Message Tells of Massacre.

Yesterday afternoon the Rev. D. L. Foster, superintendent of the men students at Moody Bible institute, received a telegram from the headquarters of the Inland South American Missionary union in New York stating that "the Rev. Mr. Tylee, his baby, and Miss Kratz had been killed by Indians. Mrs. Tylee was seriously wounded by the savages, but she had been rescued and had a chance to recover."

For a time some doubt was cast on the fate of the missionary party last evening when Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, president of the missionary union, was quoted in New York dispatches as saying he had received information that Mr. Tylee and his baby had been killed in an automobile accident in Brazil. It was learned, however, that the cablegram had been read to Dr. MacKenzie over the phone at Westport, Conn. Dr. MacKenzie said he probably had misunderstood the message.

"If the dispatch said our people was massacred, it was undoubtedly correct," Dr. MacKenzie stated.

Open Mission Settlement.

From missionary society officials it was learned last night that under the direction of the missionary union the Tylees had established a mission settlement among the savages of the state of Matto Grosso, Brazil, in a mountainous forest country 2,000 miles inland from the Atlantic coast of Brazil and near the Bolivian border.

There for the last five years—ever since a two year test of their affections in the wilderness had shown that they were mates—they had ministered to the Indians, a race swept by recurrent epidemics of disease and as uncivilized as it was in the days of the Spanish conquistadores.

Indians Massacre Missionaries.

But within the last two weeks the Indians revolted. Recently decimated by an epidemic, they are believed to have been told by their medicine men, ancient tribal leaders, that the white missionaries were to blame for the disease. They rose against the Tylees. There was short, swift execution with knives, clubs and keen edged machetes, and when it was over the Rev. Mr. Tylee, his baby daughter and Miss Kratz lay dead and Mrs. Tylee was wounded.

The tragic news was conveyed last night by Mr. Foster of Moody institute to the Rev. W. W. Iliff, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Union church, 9254 South Winchester avenue, whose church is paying the salaries of the missionaries under the auspices of the Missionary union. Friends of the Tylees were notified and they recalled the romance that sent the missionary and his wife into the jungle.

Story of Their Romance.

The story begins seven years ago at the Moody Bible institute. It was in 1923 that Mr. Tylee, a native of Worcester, Mass., and his fiancée, Miss Ethel Canary, whose home was in Memphis, were graduated at the institute.

They agreed to test their love. The test was to be missionary work in far off Brazil. They were to spend two years working among the Indians at different stations in the jungle. If at the end of that time both were of the same mind they were to be married.

Tylee was a Baptist and Miss Canary a member of the Presbyterian church, and this complicated the situation, the young couple said, but they thought that time would resolve it

STEADY BUYING STEADIES BUSINESS

"Normal buying by those with a steady income will steady business and cut unemployment. Hoarding of idle money does no one any good. Commodity prices are down. The cost of living is less. Normal buying now for normal needs should be the deliberate program of all who are able."

. . . a resolution adopted by the Metropolitan District Committee, an organization of 58 important Chicago business trade organizations.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO MISSIONARIES REPORTED MASSACRED BY INDIANS IN BRAZILIAN JUNGLE

difficulties. They departed from Chicago for Brazil in March of 1923.

The two trial years passed, the experiment was a success, and the Rev. Mr. Tylee and Miss Canary were married in June, 1925, at Corumba, the principal commercial city of the state of Matto Grosso. They struck out again into the wilderness to establish their mission, 500 miles northwest of Cuyaba, the capital of the state.

Their station was in the Cordillera mountain range. The roads are trails, passable only by mule team, and much of the travel is by boat along the rivers that traverse the region. Dense forests cover the land, with occasional clearings. In English Matto Grosso means "great woods."

The area of the state is about 370,000 square miles, ten times the area of Illinois, and its population is approximately 312,000, one-tenth of the population of Chicago. The inhabitants of the country outside the principal towns are chiefly savages living in the most primitive state, swayed by superstition and under the influence of their medicine men.

In Chicago on Leave.

It was in this setting that the Tylees set up their mission and sought to educate the Indians and relieve them from the heavy toll of epidemics. Slightly more than a year ago the minister and his wife returned to Chicago on furlough. Here they met Miss Kratz and arranged to take her back to Brazil with them as a nursing assistant.

All three returned to the mission in the early fall, taking with them the baby, Marian, who had been born in the settlement and had made the trip to the United States with her parents.

Blame Indians' Fear of "Magic."

Details of the massacre were lacking last night, but friends and relatives of the missionaries said they had been fearful of an uprising because of the incidents related in letters received from the Tylees and Miss Kratz.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, mother of Miss Kratz, said her daughter had recently written her that trouble with the Indians was brewing as the result of the deaths of several members of a tribe in an epidemic which the savages attributed to the "magic" made by the white people.

This possible explanation of the uprising was also given by Mrs. Willis D. Bowen, 9534 Longwood drive, a friend of the Tylees and the namesake of their daughter, Marian.

Told of Other Killings.

Mr. Foster of the Moody Bible institute said he had been informed in letters that the savages in the neighborhood of the Tylee mission had recently killed several telegraph linemen who were attempting to string wires through the jungle.

Mr. Foster said that the Tylee mission was under the direction of the missionary union.

The Rev. Ronald Kratz, pastor of the Western Springs Baptist church, is a brother of Miss Kratz. He also was a friend of the Rev. Mr. Tylee at the Moody institute.

The Rev. Mr. Kratz said Mr. Tylee was a graduate of Amherst college and had also studied law at Harvard university and the University of Paris. Miss Kratz, besides attending the Moody institute and the Augustana hospital nurses' school, was also a graduate of Coe college.

The Rev. Arthur F. Tylee, his wife, Ethel, and their daughter, Marian, who were attacked by Indians in Brazil. The father and child were killed and the mother seriously injured, according to reports.

Map of portion of South America showing Matto Grosso province of Brazil, with arrow indicating approximately where mission station was believed destroyed by savages.

Savages of Matto Grosso province in Brazil of type who are believed to have attacked mission station and killed two missionaries and a child. This section is 2,000 miles inland, the station being 500 miles northwest of Cayuba in an almost impenetrable jungle.

Miss Mildred Kratz, medical missionary, reported killed by Indians in Brazil.

Former Head of Erie Road Sued by Son's Ex-Fiancee

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Frederick D. Underwood, former president of the Erie railroad and a nationally known financier, was sued today for $100,000 by the one time fiancée of his son, Russell Sage Undergood, on a charge that he had conspired to blacken the girl's name. The son, prominent in New York society, was made a co-defendant in the action, as well as H. A. Rohr.

DO-X Passengers Ordered Ready for Hop Early Today

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8.—All passengers of the giant German flying boat DO-X were ordered to be in readiness for embarking orders between 8 and 9 a. m., tomorrow, for the flight to England en route to America. The weather tonight is clear and calm, but another storm was reported over Ireland, moving eastward. If it moves slowly enough it will be possible to fly early Sunday; if more rapidly, then the next belt of good weather is scheduled for Monday.

PURSUE CHINA BANDITS

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEIPING, China, Nov. 8.—The Rev. Bert T. Nelson of Minneapolis and the Rev. Christopher N. Tvedt, a Norwegian, who were captured south of Loshan, are reported to be enduring severe hardships with other unidentified foreign captives. In the Hankow consular district 21 foreigners are still held captive.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson and the Rev. Mr. Tvedt are held at the hamlet of Banhsientien which is located in the mountainous country on the northern border of the Hupeh province. Troops have been sent in pursuit and are reported to have arrived at Loshan beyond which the roads are exceedingly difficult for military forces to travel.

Banditry is fast increasing in all sections of China. In the Peiping district following a murder at a hunting park, bandits raided a settlement and sacked a chapel immediately outside of the Peiping south gate. Many were wounded. Among those hurt are three merchants who were brought to the Rockefeller hospital here.

Foreigners have been warned not to pass the city gates. Owing to pressure on the part of the American legation, Manchurian cavalry forces have started patrolling the principal roads to foreign cottages.

When the wives of Admiral McVay and of Capt. Dillon, who is chief of staff, visited the summer palace by motor recently, they were escorted by another motor containing four marines of the legation guard, who were armed with a machine gun.

Twenty-five per cent of the supertax on all foreign machine made goods imported at the north Chinese ports has been canceled by the Manchurian occupational government, but some of the Peiping local taxes, ordered canceled by the Nanking government, are still being collected. Among these is an assessment of 20 per cent on the retail price of all commodities, including those of Chinese origin.

AN AIRPLANE AND SOME FIRECRACKERS WIN THIS LATIN WAR

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A tale of winning an engagement in the Dominican republic revolution last February with an airplane and home made firecrackers was told here today by Willard S. Wade, aerial adventurer, following his arrival on a steamer from the Caribbean.

A world war flyer, Wade was the entire aerial expeditionary force for Gen. Rafael Trujillo in his coup d'état last February, he said. The enemy having been located in the mountains, Wade flew over their bivouacs, he related, dropped large home made cannon crackers, and the next day the lowlands swarmed with conciliatory foes. There were no casualties.

THE FAIR
AT OUR THREE STORES

Very Special!
HALF SOLES 53c
Durable oak leather soles. Work done while you wait or delivered. All work guaranteed to satisfy.
MONDAY, TUESDAY

Headquarters for Gotham Goldstripe Hose

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk hose of the new dull high twist
High twist . . It's a magic weave. It's alluringly sheer, it's unbelievably strong. It's here in subtle, bewitching ink shades, in fascinating off-browns, in many other beguiling shades . . and they're all guaranteed against garter runs. What more cou'd you ask of a hose?
$1.50
Other Gothem Gold Stripe Hose up to $2.95
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

The Baldwin
TAKE PIANO LESSONS AT NIGHT
. . . thousands of men and women do . . . they're vastly increasing their chances of success . . . you can, too.
Grands from $1450
The Baldwin Piano Co.
323 So. Wabash Ave.
The new NBC broadcasting station in Chicago is Baldwin equipped.

XVIII
No Secret Hel
A simple explanation of great success

A well known author is writing a story about A&P. "What," he has asked repeatedly, "is the secret of A&P's success? Why is it the largest grocer in the world?"

At first he was disappointed and puzzled. For he found no secret, no key to success. He had expected to solve a mystery, to discover a magic formula. He found, simply, an organization of wide-awake men hard at work.

After a few weeks' study, he has forgotten all about secrets of success, and he is no longer puzzled. But he is amazed at how much can be accomplished when great numbers of men work together with a common purpose. His will not be a new story. Real success comes only to those who believe in what they're doing—and do it.

All A&P men believe that good food should be sold at low prices—and you'd be surprised to know how simple it is when they all work together.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
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Fashionable . . . Exclusive . . . New
O-G WALKING OXFORDS
featured tomorrow, MONDAY
in the O-G State Street Store
at 205 State Street, South (Republic Building)

BROWN CALF

BLACK CALF

WONDERFUL VALUES AT $5.50
ACTUALLY WORTH THREE DOLLARS MORE A PAIR
If you do not have an O-G CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . open one now
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South • Near Adams

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
A special group that would ordinarily be $40 or $50. They're here at $27.50
Here are the sheerest, the cuddliest of woolens . . . woolens that weigh next to nothing. Here are speckly woolens, nubbed woolens, tweedish woolens. Here are exquisitely soft crepes and rich, costly silks. Here's a wealth of fabric luxury . . . and every dress is needled and styled to the new Brucewood standard. You couldn't ask for more . . . not at
$27.50
Other Brucewood dresses, $17.50 to $85
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

THE FAIR
OUR THREE STORES
Very Special!
HALF SOLES
53c
Durable oak half soles. Work done while you wait or delivered. All work guaranteed to satisfy.
MONDAY, TUESDAY

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HOOVER TO SEEK FUNDS FOR MORE FEDERAL WORKS

Unemployment Emergency His Objective.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.] — President Hoover announced today that an emergency appropriation to finance a further expansion of the government's public works construction program for the relief of unemployment would be asked of congress as soon as it convenes in December. The amount of the appropriation, expected to exceed 100 million dollars, has not yet been determined.

According to an announcement made at the White House following extensive conferences between the President, cabinet members, and Col. J. C. Roop, budget director, the emergency appropriation will be applied to the further intensification of public works, public buildings and other forms of federal construction already authorized by congress but for which appropriation normally would have been delayed until some future date. The President will also recommend that provision be made for "seed loan" assistance to farmers in the drought areas.

List of Projects Called.

The President's decision to expedite the federal building program was forecast several days ago when he called upon all heads of departments to furnish lists of projects on which work could be intensified as well as new projects for which new authorizations could be asked. Its purpose, White House officials said, was to make possible the rendering of all possible federal aid to the unemployed not only by furnishing a maximum of government work but also by setting a stimulating example to private industry and state and municipal governments.

The Hoover program includes introduction of new building legislation, removal of time limitations on projects now authorized and new legislation which will remove limitations on certain industries now handicapped in their desires to expand construction efforts.

Approval by congress of the special appropriation will boost the funds available for construction work of all kinds in the federal government well above the 500 million mark, Mr. Hoover said. The exact amount to be requested of congress will depend upon the speed with which the treasury and other government departments can speed up their building and public works programs.

Advance Completion Dates.

Under the new plan announced by Mr. Hoover the completion dates of buildings, now authorized, would be pushed wherever possible. In many cases work which normally would not have been completed for three years will be finished in two. According to government officials work on the Chicago postoffice will be expedited as fast as possible.

"It will be remembered," President Hoover said in his statement, "that the appropriations for federal construction were greatly increased upon the President's recommendation by the last congress as to employment during the current year. The departments were also authorized to undertake necessary technical preparation for future construction work which was authorized but not appropriated for.

"As a result of appropriations available during the present fiscal year, the construction work of all kinds in the federal government will be increased to a total exceeding 500 million dollars.

Ready to Push Program.

"The emergency appropriations that will be requested will be in the nature of an addition to this already enlarged program and will be in anticipation of such construction work as would normally have taken place a year or two hence. The necessary technical preparation has been under way for some months and has now been advanced so that the programs can be further expanded for emergency purposes.

"The precise amount for the emergency appropriation has not yet been decided upon, but will be determined on a basis of authorized works for which the preliminary technical preparation has been or can be completed. The whole purpose is to provide further employment during the forthcoming year upon works of ultimate necessity."

The program of expansion is expected to cover almost all departments of the government, most of which have already expedited all work possible under current appropriations.

Treasury Increases Building.

The treasury department, largest dispenser of public funds for building projects, has under way works totaling almost 200 million dollars under congressional authorization for a $500,000,000 building program. Plans for buildings of a total of $125,000,000 have been assigned to private architects so that they might be completed more quickly than would be possible using only the drafting staff of the government.

As building construction is based on a ten year program it will be necessary to remove the time limitation actually to speed up work on the half billion dollar program so that it may be completed in five or seven rather than ten years. Enabling legislation of this nature will be asked if investigation discloses that the treasury is able to eliminate red tape and complete necessary designs and drawings in time to make it possible to let contracts in advance of the dates originally scheduled. Indications now are that the treasury architect's force will be swamped by Jan. 1.

Federal Road Funds Available.

Besides the building operations by the treasury the veterans' bureau has under way a program for the erection of hospitals and other units which require large sums of money and the department of agriculture is steward of appropriations which permit the expenditure of $125,000,000 a year on highways, provided the state individually match the federal contributions dollar for dollar in money used in their own states.

[illegible] STORE DURING RUSH HOUR.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—A lone bandit walked into the Woolworth five and ten cent store in the midst of the afternoon rush here today, blockaded two girl employes who were ascending a stairway, took a $1,500 pay roll, and escaped.

More than 80,000 of City's Jobless Register

Women employes of the board of education registering jobless yesterday at 460 South State street as part of city-wide campaign. By afternoon more than 80,000 unemployed had been placed on record at the city's schools. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

4 CRIPPLED INMATES DIE IN ASYLUM FIRE; 106 OTHERS RESCUED

Marthasville, Mo., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Four inmates of the Evangelical Emmans home for feeble-minded and epileptics here were burned to death today by a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed one of the institution's groups of buildings.

The four burned to death were crippled and unable to get out of the building. Attendants led or carried 106 other inmates to safety.

The dead are William Hofsaess, 24, St. Joseph, Mo.; William Getz, 23, St. Louis; Milton Wellman, 40, Chicago, and Raymond Haas, 40, Louisville, Ky.

Patients Flee Blaze.

Massillon, O., Nov. 8.—(AP)—More than 200 inmates and attendants at the Massillon state hospital for the insane were forced to flee from three buildings early tonight when fire destroyed McKinley hall, dormitory, and auditorium building, and threatened several others.

Officials of the Massillon fire department expressed belief that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The flames started in the basement shortly before 6 p. m., and an hour later had virtually destroyed McKinley hall, with loss fixed by Supt. Arthur G. Hyde at $125,000.

JUDGE QUESTIONS JURORS TO SPEED MURDER TRIAL

CRIMINAL COURT.

Archie G. Smith, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Mike Orban, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary; John Harris and Gertrude Wyatt, accessory to robbery, sentenced to 1 to 2 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry Fisher.

Lawrence Featherstone, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Joseph Sabath.

Judge Sabath in the Criminal court took steps yesterday to speed up the selection of the jury to try Frank H. Bell and Richard Sullivan for the murder of Christ Patras, manager of the Villa Rica café in North Clark street. As a result of the judge himself questioning the veniremen four more jurors were selected at the session yesterday. This makes a total of eight jurors sworn in.

The judge told the defendants and the attorneys that he expected them to see to it that the jury is completed tomorrow. He said too much time was being wasted even though the death penalty is being asked by the state.

Bell and Sullivan are bitter against each other even though they are codefendants in a murder and some robbery cases. Sullivan charges that Bell tried to "frame him" by making a confession saying that the Patras killing was a direct result of the murder of Alfred Lingle. Bell said that they went to Patras to collect for the Lingle murder and that the café killing was the result of the café manager not making good on the promised payment.

BANK AUDITOR SEIZED; ADMITS $59,000 THEFT

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office yesterday revealed the arrest of Bart Sporleder, 29 years old, 4339 North Springfield avenue, on a charge of embezzling $59,000 from the Terminal National bank of Chicago, 400 West Madison street. Sporleder, auditor for the bank, confessed to Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks that he took the money last July and lost it in the stock market.

Paris University Honors John Dewey, Philosopher

PARIS, Nov. 8. — (AP) — Prof. John Dewey, American philosopher, received the degree doctor of honoris causa at a ceremony at the University of Paris today. A similar honor was accorded Albert, king of the Belgians.

Eye Operation Performed on Mrs. Whitelaw Reid

New York, Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—An operation for eye trouble was performed Thursday at Presbyterian hospital upon Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, it was learned today.

LADIES' HALF SOLES, 49c
Men's Half Soles and Rubber Heels 79c
WHILE U WAIT
ECONOMY SHOE REPAIR
32 N. State St. Room 1414

Hoover Calls Upon Industry to Avoid Business Strife

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The welfare of men and women in this machine age is more important than mechanical progress, President Hoover declared tonight in an address read at the White House.

Mr. Hoover's address was heard in a hundred banquet halls where offers of the H. J. Heinz company were gathered.

He called industrial conflict "the greatest waste in industry."

"Its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women," the President asserted. "We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering.

"It is a pleasure to participate for a few moments in this tribute to Mr. Heinz," the President said. "It is also a satisfaction to engage for a moment in the anniversary of the establishment which has a record of over 60 years of continuous industrial peace.

An Example to Others.

"This long history is proof that there is common ground of mutual interest and humane relations between employer and employé, for this concern could not have weathered all these years of shifting currents in good times and bad times had it been otherwise.

"And year by year do we realize more of our responsibilities in the human relations within industry. Mechanization is so distinctive of our modern civilization that even as a mechanical conception we often tend to forget that the most wonderful and powerful machine in the world is the men and women themselves. It is the human being from which achievement is won far more than the tool.

"However astonishing may be the increase in usefulness of machines as they grow in size and ingenuity, their improvement is little as compared with the enlarged effectiveness of organized intelligence and coöperation when men pool their efforts to achieve a common end. Man's conquest of machines is less spectacular than his conquest of his own will.

A Triumph of Good Will.

"To build up and preserve unbroken a coöperative spirit between a great group of employers and employés for two long generations is a cheering proof of the possibilities of human nature. The secret of it is more important to mankind than any secret of trade or any new invention.

"Fortunately there is nothing mysterious about it, nothing patentable or exclusive, nothing that is not free to be used by all. The key to it is as old as the religions we profess. Its origins and its power lie in generations of education and scientific research, in the benignant forces of mutual good will, the spirit of mutual helpfulness, the virtues of patience and toleration and understanding.

Peace Wins the Victory.

"This spirit of accommodation has won all of the ultimate victories in history. Wars between nations, wars between groups within nations, industrial conflicts, all end in what appears to be victory for one of the contenders, but the real victory arrives only after the battle has been forgotten and when the human nature of both sides meets in cheerful agreement upon a common solution.

"Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry. It not only delays production and diminishes it, but its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women. We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering.

Happiness First Object.

"Moreover, the purpose of industry is only in part to create objects, articles, and services which satisfy physical needs. This is an essential function; but the higher purpose of industry is to provide satisfactions of life to human beings, not alone in its products, but in the work of production itself. Unless industry makes living men and women and children happier in their work, unless it gives opportunity and creative satisfactions in the job itself, it cannot excuse its failure by pleading that at least it has kept them alive.

"Man learned the art of staying alive long before he learned the art of mechanics. The machine must build him a better life, not alone in time of leisure but in joy of work, than he knew before. I have every faith that in the broad view it is doing so, not only in its products and relief from sweat, but that it increasingly enlarges man's satisfactions in his toil.

"I congratulate you most heartily upon the part that you have all played in the task of subordinating the mechanism of industry to the well-being of the men and women who operate it. This experience may not be universal. If it were, the world would be wealthier in spirit by the incalculable

RADIO DIAGNOSTICIAN MAKES ONE BLUNDER; IT'S WRONG PATIENT

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—B. C. Smith, who styles himself a "spectrochrome-therapist," was in jail tonight charged with larceny by trick.

He charged a client $10 for a "diagnosis", which was obtained by the patient holding two radio tubes while the radio was tuned in on a station. The "diagnosis" showed, Spectrochrome-Therapist Smith said, that the client had brain trouble, weak heart, poor kidneys, granulated eyelids, and symptoms of rheumatism.

The client was Otto Fischl, investigator for the health department. He arrested "Dr." Smith.

Warns Pheasant Hunters to Shun County Forests

Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Cook county forest preserves, last night isued a warning to hunters to avoid forest preserve lands when the hunting season for pheasants opens at sunrise tomorrow morning. Sauers said guards will be placed over all the 32,000 acres of preserve land and that trespassers in addition to arrest will face confiscation of their guns.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Aquitania	New York	Southampton.
Sinaia	Las Palmas	New York.
Duchess of Rmd.	Montreal	Liverpool.
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Homeric	New York	Southampton.
Conte Bianco	New York	Naples.
Am. Trader	London	New York.
Patria	Marseilles	New York.
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York.
Conte Grande	Naples	New York.
Bergensfjord	Oslo	New York.
Statendam	New York	Rotterdam.
Leviathan	New York	Southampton
Minnetonka	New York	London.
Britannic	New York	Liverpool.
Hellig Olav	New York	Copenhagen.
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow.
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg.
Kungsholm	New York	Gothenburg.
Franconia	Cherbourg	New York

Married 51 Years, She Asks Divorce; Charges Cruelty

Denver, Colo., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. Bertha Sorling, who has been married to Jonas Sorling for 51 years, today sued him for a divorce, charging nonsupport and cruelty.

CIGARET BURNS
MOTH HOLES
CUTS, TEARS
Rewoven in Clothes, Linens, Rugs, Etc.
NO MENDING OR PATCHING
We reweave the imperfection in same design and color, exactly like new. Bring in your damaged garments and let us show you the wonderful and perfect work we do.
Out of town business solicited. Mail Garments for estimate.

DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES!
We remove the shine, restore original luster and make your garments look like new.
We call and deliver in the loop
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
Telephone Dearborn 1893-4
5 N. Wabash, Rm. 1501, Kesner Bldg.

NEW BRAZILIAN REGIME IS GIVEN U. S. RECOGNITION

Stimson Acts After Talk with Hoover.

BULLETIN.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Announcement was made tonight that Great Britain has recognized the provisional government set up following the recent revolt in Brazil.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The United States today accorded official recognition to the new revolutionary Brazilian government set up by Dr. Getulio Vargas on Nov. 3.

In a formal statement issued by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson the state department announced that the American ambassador at Rio has been instructed to notify the Vargas government that the United States "will be very happy to continue the same friendly relations it enjoyed with its predecessors."

The move to resume friendly diplomatic relations with the Brazilian government set up following the successful October revolution was made at the request of Dr. Vargas. The decision not to further delay formal recognition was based on the promise of the Vargas government to respect national obligations contracted abroad as well as treaties and other international obligations.

By acting today the United States assumed the leadership among the larger powers in offering to resume diplomatic relations with the rebel government that overthrew the Washington Luis régime.

As the situation now stands, Dr. Vargas will enjoy any benefits that may accrue from the embargo plastered on arms shipments to Brazil at the request of former President Luis.

COKE COMPANY IS SUED FOR $3,500,000 AS A GAS MENACE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—A $3,500,000 suit for damages filed today against the Clairton By-Products Coke company charges that gas burned in the open, which could be used commercially, is endangering the life and property of property owners adjacent to the plant.

The suit was filed in behalf of 38 owners of land near the plant. It also charges that the company is in a conspiracy with "other divers companies" to maintain the 60 per cent a thousand consumer rate for illuminating gas.

Enough gas is manufactured in the by-product manufacture of coke, the bill alleges, to supply New York, Boston and Chicago, but instead of purifying the gas, the company calls it "sulphur gas" and burns it in the open.

FEMININE DRY WITH RUM MEN SHOT; MAY DIE

Concord, N. H., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Shot mysteriously as she mingled with the bootleggers she was paid to betray, Mrs. Mary G. Jeffrey, 32 year old mother of two children, whose zeal as a dry agent made her known as "the best woman snooper in New England," was near death today at Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

With two bullets in her chest, Mrs. Jeffrey murmured in her delirium:

"The authorities want me to take this on the chin and keep my mouth shut, but I won't do it if I'm going to die."

Held incommunicado by the detectives who guard her against further gangster vengeance, she asked to see her machinist husband, James Jeffrey, and her children.

His wife was employed by local, state and federal authorities in New Hampshire and Vermont to betray the route of rum shipments and other secrets of the bootleg trade, Jeffrey admitted.

"She made scads of money, but it was dangerous work, and I was afaird this would happen to her some day," Jeffrey said.

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REMARKABLE SELLING EVENT!
WOMEN'S SHOES
Formerly Sold at
$4.85 and $5.35
REDUCED TO
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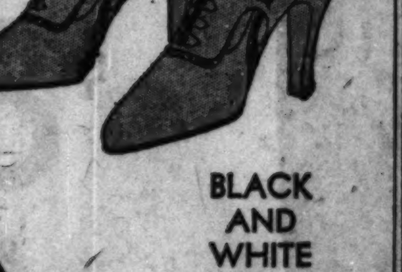
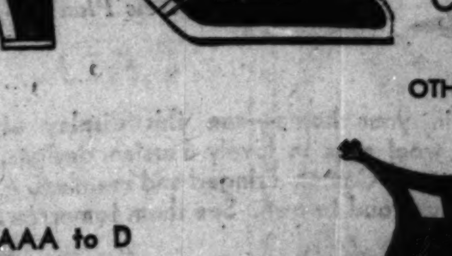
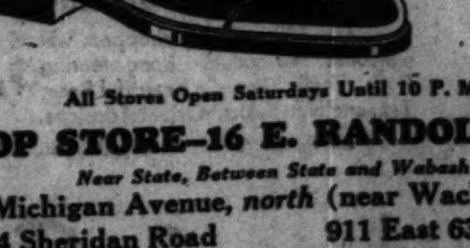


PUMPS
STRAPS
OXFORDS



BLACK AND WHITE FABRICS
BLACK AND COLORED SUEDES AND ALL OTHER LEATHERS

AAAA to D
2½ to 10



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6335 S. Halsted Street
3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave.
2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave.
3222 Lincoln Ave.
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New Grand Piano
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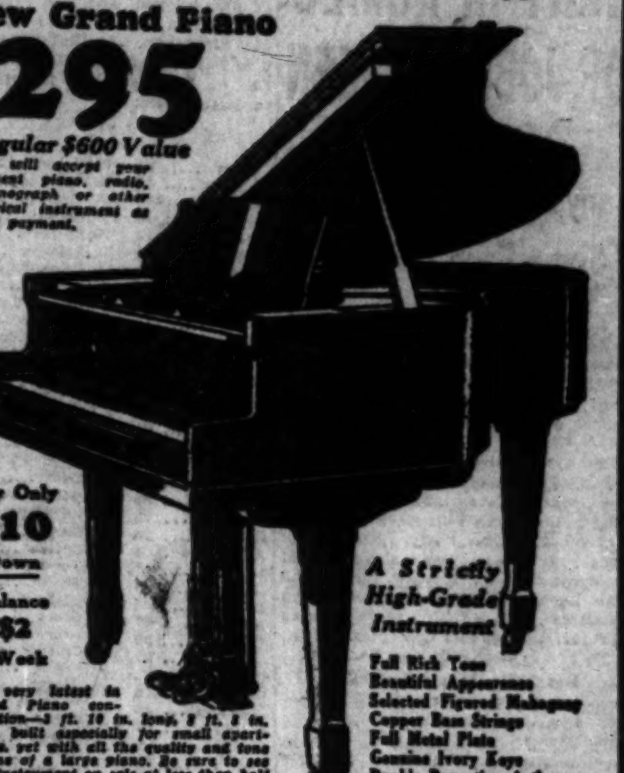
Regular $600 Value
We will accept your present piano, radio, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.



Pay Only $10 Down
Balance $2 a Week
The very latest in Grand Piano construction—5 ft. 10 in. long, 5 ft. 5 in. wide, built especially for small apartments, yet with all the quality and tone volume of a large piano. Be sure to see this instrument on sale at less than half price. Limited number. Buy now.
A Strictly High-Grade Instrument
Full Rich Tone
Beautiful Appearance
Selected Figured Mahogany
Copper Bass Strings
Full Metal Plate
Genuine Ivory Keys
Double Repeating Action
Fully Guaranteed
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Manufacturers of Stark Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
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UPTOWN STORE—4744 BROADWAY
WEST SIDE STORE—4102 W. MADISON ST.
SOUTH SIDE STORE—859 E. 63D ST.
EVANSTON STORE—830 DAVIS ST.
FACTORY STORE—39TH ST. AND S. ASHLAND AVE.
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

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W. H. MATHEWS, Manager—Zone Sup. Remington Rand Business Service, Inc.

"It has been the writer's privilege to conduct several sales meetings and get-together dinners at your hotel, utilizing the facilities made available to me on your roof.

"This opportunity is taken of expressing appreciation to you for the very splendid, efficient services you have extended us and the most hospitable manner in which you have accepted our group in sales meetings at your hotel.

"I find your rates are reasonable, your service is perfect, and it pleases me much to send forward to you this word of appreciation. I commend to our several department managers here your facilities as fitting our very needs for sales meetings and convention purposes." W. H. Mathews

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Adjoining Palmolive Building—Opposite the Drake
J. I. McDonell, Manager
Standard five-dollar room values at $3.
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Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.
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My Address Is.................. Street City State
Date of Birth.................. Day Month Year My Age Is..........
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Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death. NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
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POLL DISCLOSES WANT IN HOMES OF JOBLESS MEN

Many Lack Food and Fuel; Some Face Eviction.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Among the queues of jobless waiting for registration yesterday were cases which illustrate the acute needs arising out of the unemployment situation.

There was the young widow who had attended a university for a year, now spending her nights at the Hyde Park police station through the kindness of the force there. She has a three year old son, and she has had no work for six months. She had done general housework, worked as a waitress, and solicited from door to door for a magazine company. Now, at 23, she is destitute and hopeless.

His Wife Is an Invalid.

There was the scrupulously neat, gray haired man of 60, who for 20 years was a floor manager for a loop clothing concern. He was laid off seven months ago and has found no work since. His wife is an invalid, and they have been served with an eviction notice by their landlord. Like many of his fellow unfortunates, the man asked for "any kind of work at all."

There was the pathetic 42 year old janitor, one of the few that admitted his physical condition is not good. A year and a half ago he lost his last job. There is no food nor fuel in his home. He has moved three times in a year because he could not pay his rent, and another eviction is imminent. He was loaned a coat and shoes by a neighbor in order to make the trip to the registration place yesterday, and he begged for some position as elevator operator or any light work.

At the Jones school, Harrison and Plymouth court, Mrs. Margaret Babcock, in charge of the teachers and the janitors, who were handling the registration there, told of one middle aged man who, when asked his emergency needs, broke down and cried. He had not eaten in three days. The teacher taking the data on his case pressed a dollar bill into his hand.

Sells Clothes to Buy Food.

One 50 year old woman declared she had been forced to sell her clothing and furniture in order to eat, yet could not meet the rent on her small home, which is only $15 a month. For four dresses she received only $5. She cannot do housework, but is a good cook.

Bernard E—— is 79 years old. His case attracted attention at the board of education department at 188 West Randolph street, where hundreds of similar cases had already been heard. His wife is an invalid, 76 years old, with only him to provide for her. He had no money, no food, no fuel in the house, and was behind in his rent. He has had no work—as a laborer—for two years. The circumstances seemed so desperate that a collection was taken up among the registrars to help him out temporarily.

Out of Job for Seven Months.

Another story of a desperate plight was told by a coal miner, George S——. He has a sick wife and a crippled daughter, owes $100 board, and has not been able to find a job in seven months.

"Did you ever stop to think how long the days are when you haven't anything to do?" one brawny chap, 39 years old and six feet three inches tall, asked Mrs. Babcock. "A year ago the C., B. & Q. laid me off, temporarily, they said. I've looked everywhere for work. I go to the public library and wash my shirt in the wash room there, cribbing a bar of soap wherever I can. I've only one sock left—the other gave out. If I don't get something soon I'll simply have to check out—that's all."

The Madison street hobo type was conspicuously absent from these lines of men. Many were well dressed, though their clothes were showing signs of wear. More than a few curtly declared they could not accept charity—all they wanted was work. Miss Anne Davis, directing the registration at the board of education headquarters at 460 South Wabash avenue, pointed out that the majority are skilled workers.

FIGURES ON CHICAGO'S JOBLESS WORKERS

The table below shows the number of unemployed who had registered in the various schools at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At that time the total was 75,218, of whom 23,921 were classified as "needy" and in need of immediate relief:

	Needy	Less needy
Adams	34	38
Agassiz	36	250
Anderson	244	332
Audubon	48	127
Austin High	11	70
Avalon Park	9	50
Avondale	23	209
Barnard	17	73
Barry	16	67
Beale	119	203
Beaubien	72	163
Beidler	51	202
Belding	15	86
Bell	24	104
Bennett	33	177
Blaine	21	145
Boone	9	45
Bowen	19	63
Bradwell	9	59
Brentano	88	190
Bright	75	102
Bryant	73	170
Bryn Mawr	4	49
Burbank	47	90
Burke	208	222
Burley	85	169
Burns	47	142
Burnside	150	276
Calhoun	97	143
Cameron	71	209
Carpenter	212	162
Chalmers	36	90
Chopin	87	163
Christopher	2	7
Clay	76	285
Cleveland	60	290
Clinton	7	84
Colman	292	212
Columbus	75	103
Cook	11	103
Cooley	12	140
Cooper	105	125
Copernicus	135	170
Corkery	40	73
Cornell	68	126
Crane Tech.	38	92
Cregier	59	76
Cregier Jr.	60	181
Dante	72	68
Davis	169	157
Delano	28	141
Dewey	145	52
Dist. 6	1766	3486
Dixon	5	55
Doolittle	500	200
Dore	194	213
Douglas	427	242
Drake	155	200
Earle	15	119
Ehinger	4	46
Edwards	120	180
Emerson	136	181
Emmet	25	110
Englewd. Hi.	46	104
Falconer	13	..
Felsenthal	425	359
Field	3	56
Flower Tech.	2	15
Foreman Jr.	33	145
Forestville	365	380
Fort Dearb'n	22	87
Foster	50	120
Franklin	41	108
Franklin Jr.	82	128
Froebel	136	168
Fulton	73	177
Gage Park	11	140
Gale	6	29
Gallistel	58	152
Garfield	140	125
Garfield	36	104
Goethe	27	106
Goodrich	90	65
Goudy	19	81
Graham	89	240
Grant	200	200
Gray	29	25
Gregory	39	148
Greely	18	64
Greene	119	125
Gresham	12	69
Gunsaulus	119	152
Haines	82	21
Hale	52	88
Hamilton	20	144
Hamline	142	202
Hammond	107	140
Harvard	37	50
Haugan	11	174
Haven	95	108
Hay	18	102
Hayes	215	151
Hayt	15	43
Hawthorne	68	213
Healy	130	160
Hendricks	88	171
Henderson	28	120
Henry	83	136
Herz Jr.	137	156
Hibbard	16	54
Hirsch Jr.	35	65
Hirsch	..	100
Hitch	38	93
Hookway	10	34
Howland	91	153
Hyde Pk. Hi.	13	96
Irving Park	33	63
Jackson	118	118
Jahn	46	120
Jefferson	120	140
Jenner	350	150
Jirka	97	40
Jungman	85	152
Kelly	5	52
Kelvyn Pk.	16	68
Kenwood	25	31
Key	4	70
King	47	85
Knickerbo'k'r	28	165
Komensky	161	165
Kosminski	10	104
Lafayette	72	285
Lake View	19	105
Lane Tech (main)	36	42
Lane Tech	104	114
Lawson	70	140
LeMoyne	56	187
Lewis-Cham.	44	135
Leyden	84	142
Libby	80	210
Lindblom	11	94
Linne	45	128
Locke	20	230
Logan	78	64
Longfellow	98	105
Lyon	76	360
Manley Jr.	177	17
Mann	17	35
Marsh	42	57
Marshall	175	107
Marquette	10	105
May	48	132
Mayfair	32	90
McKay	47	143
McKinley	44	109
McPherson	28	155
Mitchell	134	131
Morgan Park	..	20
Morse	37	112
Mosely	66	38
Motley	277	17
Mozart	37	205
Mt. Greenwd.	50	36
Mt. Vernon	14	49
Murphy	15	102
Nash	24	182
Nettelhorst	58	135
Nightingale	24	200
Nobel	52	173
Norwood Pk.	20	29
Norwood Pk.	18	38
Oakland	255	99
Ogden	61	209
Oglesby	18	115
O'Keefe	1	30
Onahan	49	50
Orr	48	143
Otis	19	283
O'Toole	12	118
Palmer	10	125
Park Manor	35	135
Parker	27	30
Parkman	91	128
Parkside	8	65
Pasteur	10	96
Peabody	296	171
Perry	131	173
Peterson	1	76
Pickard	191	158
Plamondon	29	66
Penn	50	115
Pope	18	109
Portage Park	37	135
Prescott	92	251
Pullman	145	147
Pullman	15	24
Pull'n Br.	2	106	86
Raster	5	27
Ray	35	94
Raymond	698	842
Reilly	125	150
Reinberg	20	130
Revere	40	87
Revere	13	72
Riis	200	62
Rogers	271	72
Roosevelt	5	115
Ryder	99	165
Sabin Jr.	67	117
Sawyer Ave.	49	99
Scammon	20	146
Scanlan	115	154
Schley	70	119
Schneider	72	150
Schubert	40	160
Schurz	21	210
Scott	47	102
Sexton	47	128
Sexton	109	158
Sheridan	80	144
Sheridan, M.	110	120
Sherwood	148	175
Shields	105	245
Skinner	144	389
Spalding	12	72
Spry	300	280
Stanley	14	11
Stewart	64	248
Stone	2	31
Swift	12	30
Swing	..	200
Sullivan Jr.	10	38
Sumner	55	638
Sutherland	3	7
Swing	60	165
Talcott	235	265
Taylor	60	82
Tennyson	114	150
Thorpe	46	226
Tilden	62	89
Tilton	40	150
Tonti	10	157
Tuley High	19	42
Twain	88	110
V. Vlissingen	81	364
Vanderpoel	10	20
Wadsworth	41	186
Waller	43	96
Walsh	133	114
Ward	200	30
Warren	19	39
Washington	180	175
Waters	17	105
Wells	43	100
Whitney	37	133
Whittier	121	120
Willard	442	195
W. Pullman	180	300

WIFE KILLED IN AUTO HE DROVE; SUES OWN FIRM

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—Jacob Krause sued today his own company for $10,000 damages as the result of his wife's death in an automobile accident near Elgin Nov. 13, 1929.

He named as defendant the Krause Supply company, of which he is president and owner. The accident occurred, Krause charged, while he was en route to Chicago on company business and was acting as an agent for the supply company. He charged he drove the automobile in a "careless and improper manner," which resulted in his wife's death, and contended that the company is liable.

The Krause company is a corporation and carries liability insurance. Krause was seriously injured in the accident.

80,000 LISTED IN CITY CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from first page.)

a fraction of New York's jobless army.

At the Detroit registration, which observers pronounced highly efficient, the total figure was 90,000 jobless. Since economists and labor experts have pronounced Detroit's unemployment more acute than Chicago's, members of the commission decided that, on a comparative basis, the registration here yesterday pictured the situation as clearly here as the Detroit registration had in that city.

Many varied occupations and conditions of life were represented in the ranks at the census centers. There was a father of seven, a skilled mechanic, who had borrowed shoes to make the trip downtown. There was a white haired widow, neatly dressed and with patient face, who hoped for a position as a governess.

The number and detail of questions on the blanks in some cases impeded quick registration. At the Farren school, 5030 South Wabash avenue, some 600 Negroes in the waiting line became incensed at the detail and threatened to become unruly until police were called. Practically no disorder was observed elsewhere, however.

Questions to Registrants.

Registrants were required to state their name, age, address, time and place of last employment, profession or trade if any, number of dependents and church or club affiliation. The last question was inserted to facilitate the allotment of needy cases to the proper charity, whether Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or nonsectarian.

Matching dollar for dollar, Sears, Roebuck & Co. will join with 30,000 employés in a move to raise $500,000 for national unemployment relief during the next sixteen weeks, it was revealed last night. The mail order house pledges itself to give one dollar for every dollar contributed by an employé.

Plans for the employés-company contribution will be submitted to the employés tomorrow. Its approval is certain, officials said, the relief program having originated with the employés themselves.

Rail Employés to Aid.

Announcement was made last night by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad that its 40,000 employes would contribute part of their pay to aid 10,000 idle employés of the railroad. The subscriptions will be voluntary, and will be deposited with the treasurer of the road and administered by the executive relief committee. Relief groups will be formed at the various divisions and terminals of the road

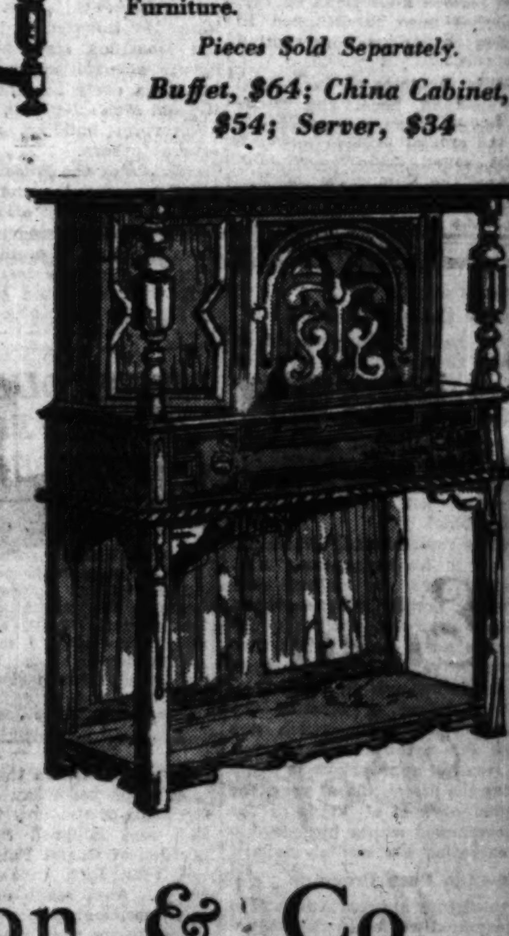
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
CORRECTION!
In our advertisement, Part 7, Page 6,
70x80 Duo Tone Blankets, Advertised at $6.89, should read $8.50
66x80 Duo Tone Blankets, Advertised at $7.50, should read $6.89
Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

State 0040
Joshua R. H. Potts
Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyer
Monday Evenings until 8:30
160 North La Salle St., Chicago

KIMBALL PIANO

NOTABLE
...as the one piano in the world of inexpensive price, used by celebrated artists and teachers, and possessing one of the oldest and most venerable names in pianodom—the one instrument in its price class widely used in concert, and the choice of over 500,000 families!
$25
Secures possession of a beautiful Grand
W.W. KIMBALL CO.
306 S. Wabash Ave.
Kimball Hall   Established 1857   Chicago
Open Evenings

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.—CHICAGO AND OAK PARK
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Lovely Elizabethan Dining Group


All Oak, Specially Priced
10 Pieces
$279
Only $27.90 First Payment on Our New Plan
Prepare now for that Thanksgiving Dinner! This suite in the Elizabethan manner represents the finest development of the popular vogue for oak.
Refectory type of table extends to 8 feet ... large enough to seat 12 people conveniently. Comfortable, roomy Chairs with attractive Antique Velvet Seats. Unquestionably, this is our greatest value of the Fall in Dining Room Furniture.
Pieces Sold Separately.
Buffet, $64; China Cabinet, $54; Server, $34
Table and Six Chairs
$127
Only $12.70 first payment on our new plan.
O. W. Richardson & Co.
Lake, near Marion OAK PARK   (Est. 1875)   125 So. Wabash Ave. JUST NORTH OF ADAMS

O. W. Richardson & Co.—Chicago and Oak Park
Sale of Sample Rugs
From the showrooms of one of the Nation's greatest manufacturers of fine quality Rugs come these splendid values for this event. Every Rug perfect—and priced to make you a handsome saving.

American Orientals
Sheen-Type—Every Rug Perfect
$89
9x12 ft.
Regularly $150
Only $8.90 First Payment on Our New Plan
If you need a new Rug for any room in your home—see this display at Richardson's. Luxurious, heavy tufted wool rugs in lovely Persian designs, aglow with rich colors of Blue, Rose, Tan, and Camel. Fringed and seamless. A saving of $61 on Rugs you might be justly proud to own. See them tomorrow.
Mfrs.' Samples, Heavy Quality
Seamless Axminster Rugs
Regular $42.50 Quality! A pleasing selection of Chinese and Persian designs in colors of Tan, Rose, and Blue. 9x12 ft. $22.50
Mfrs.' Samples, Best Quality
Seamless Axminster Rugs
The most wanted colors and patterns in this fine group. Sturdily made Rugs that will give you years of satisfactory wear. 9x12 ft. $36.50
27x54 in., $3.95   36x63 in., $6.25
4½x6½ ft., $12.50   6x9 ft., $27.50
Mfrs.' Samples, Finest Grade
Worsted Wilton Rugs
Regularly $150! A splendid assortment of Tan, Rose, and Taupe colors in Oriental Designs. These new Rugs will give years of luxurious service. 9x12 ft. $89
6x9 ft., $69   8¼x10½ ft., $87.50   7½x9 ft., $75
Only $8.90 first payment on Our New Plan
Mfrs.' Samples, Seamless
Wool Wilton Rugs
Regularly $90. Thrifty shoppers will welcome this value. Long-wearing Rugs. Firmly woven in beautiful Rose, Tan, and Blue colors. Oriental designs. 9x12 ft. $49
6x9 ft., $39.75   8¼x10½ ft., $48
O. W. Richardson & Co.
Lake, near Marion Oak Park   (Est. 1875)   125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

WIEBOLDT'S
Cash and Carry
BARGAIN BASEMENTS
On Sixty-third St. Near Halsted
On Ogden Ave. Near Madison
On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland
On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont
Soles, Heels
Best Service While You Wait or Delivered Free
79c

Durable quality oak leather soles and high grade rubber heels attached to any size shoes. Workmanship, materials guaranteed. Sewed or nailed.
Wieboldt's Bargain Basements

AUTOMOBILE SALON
Presenting the Aristocracy of Motordom
Hotel DRAKE, November 8th to 15th
2:00 to 11:00 P. M., Including Sunday
THE AUTOMOBILE SALON presents annually to a discriminating and distinguished clientele, all that is really meritorious in high-grade motor cars, custom coachwork, and the various accessories thereto, admirably staged in a beautiful and appropriate setting and on a scale commensurate with the importance and character of the products exhibited.
The world's foremost carrossiers will present a brilliant ensemble of new creations in custom coachwork.
ON EXHIBITION
CADILLAC, CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, CORD, CUNNINGHAM, DUESENBERG, FRANKLIN, LA SALLE, LINCOLN, MARMON, PACKARD, PIERCE-ARROW, ROLLS-ROYCE, STUTZ
COACHWORK EXHIBITS BY
BREWSTER, BRUNN, DERHAM, DIETRICH, RAY H. DIETRICH, FISHER, FLEETWOOD, JUDKINS, LA GRANDE, LE BARON, LOCKE, MURPHY, ROLLSTON, WALKER, WATERHOUSE, WEYMANN, WILLOUGHBY

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PARTY CONTROL OF CONGRESS IS STILL UP IN AIR

Coalition Likely to Hold Balance of Power.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The question which major party will organize congress in 1931 remained a puzzle today for which capital politicians and officials had no solution. The latest returns from the congressional elections Tuesday give the Republicans a scant majority over the Democrats in both houses, but left control of legislation largely in the hands of a coalition of Democrats, radical Republicans, and two Farmer-Laborites, one in the house and the other in the senate.

As matters now stand the outcome of the fight to organize the senate and house probably will not be settled definitely in advance of the convening of the Seventy-second congress in December, 1931. The final decision will rest on the outcome of special elections, if necessary, to fill vacancies, recounts in closely contested districts already called for by both parties, and the position taken finally by radical Republican congressmen and the two Farmer-Laborites, Senator Henrik Shipstead [Minn.] and Representative Paul J. Kvale [Minn.]

Recounts May Change Things.

While the Republicans have a paper margin of one vote over the Democrats in the senate party leaders have no assurance that members of the radical group will vote with them on matters of legislation. Much the same condition exists in the house, where recounts and special elections may leave the Republicans and Democrats with an equal number of seats. Latest returns, unofficial but complete, give the Republicans 48 senate seats, the Democrats 47, and the Farmer-Labor party 1. The house vote, according to returns received at Republican national headquarters tonight, was Republicans 219, Democrats 215, and Farmer-Labor 1.

Two topics today dominated congressional speculation on the organization and control of the next congress. One centered on the question of whether Senator Brookhart or other radicals actually would bolt the Republicans on organization. The other had to do with the reaction among Republicans and Democrats alike to the pronouncement made yesterday by seven leading Democrats who pledged the Democratic party to solve economic problems on a nonpartisan basis and to coöperate with the Republicans in bringing about a restoration of prosperity.

Some are Skeptical.

The latter announcement was variously received by party leaders. Republicans were inclined to look upon the pronouncement with some skepticism while many Democratic leaders were disgruntled because they had not been consulted prior to its publication.

Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader of the senate, expressed the opinion that the Democratic promise not to play politics and to coöperate in unemployment legislation during the 72d congress was most acceptable to the majority party. He added that if the pledges of the Democrats were carried into action the country could rest assured of beneficial national legislation in the next two years.

Senator Brookhart, on the other hand, interpreted the statement as intended to halt the decline in the stock market and as emanating from persons representing Wall street influence. His comment, given in a public statement, carried indications that perhaps he might not vote with the Democrats on organization matters after all unless they changed their prospective legislative program. Indications tonight were that neither party wishes to pay the price of indorsing Brookhart's policies in order to obtain his vote on organization matters.

Nye to Back G. O. P.

Senator Gerald Nye [Rep., N. D.], another of the radical group, said today he would vote on organization with the Republicans, and his example probably will be followed by most of the rest of the group, as its membership would lose several committee chairmanships if the Democrats organized the senate.

Two leading Democratic senators, who declined to be quoted, said that the party's position on legislation will be decided in conference and not through statements issued by those not directly connected with legislative matters. In some Democratic quarters the issuance of the statement was described as "presumptuous."

These Democratic senators asserted that the party's record will be made by affirmative legislation, and such legislation must necessarily disturb existing conditions to some extent.

Brookhart Speaks Up.

Discussing the Democratic statement, Mr. Brookhart said:

"The Republican party got what it deserved, but I'm not sure the Democratic party deserved what it got. The Democratic statement has all the earmarks of the old fashioned, bipartisan, Wall street control. It is signed by three defeated candidates for the presidency, all belonging to the Wall street crowd.

"The Democratic statement would be all right if it contained a bill of particulars as to the relief of agriculture and unemployment. The agricultural situation is the worst yet. Prices are the lowest in twenty-four years. Our pledges to help agricuture have been kept by bringing small industries down to the agricultural level."

Senator Watson said he was glad to see the Democrats pledge themselves not to fight constructive legislation advanced by the Republicans to aid business. He thought that this assurance and the known position of the Republican party on questions should give assurance to business men that nothing will be done to disturb their activities.

Watson Is Reassuring.

"From the standpoint of national policy or policies, no change is likely to occur," Senator Watson said. "That ought to establish a pretty satisfactory condition for American business. At least, it should assure business stability. We will have a Republican congress and whichever party controls the next congress or even if control is divided, the country may rest assured that no legislation hurtful to good business can be enacted. That safeguard should give business greater confidence.

"Every right-thinking person wants prosperous conditions, whichever party may be in control. Every one interested in prosperous business conditions, good wages and good times, will look askance at any party leader who plays politics for party benefit and against the public interest. This is not the time to play politics. It is time for members of congress to be statesmen in solving the nation's problems.

"Congress must help business in putting more men back to work and starting a new cycle of prosperity."

His Vote May Decide House Control

Paul John Kvale, 34 year old Farmer-Labor congressman from Minnesota, who refuses to tell how he will vote in event his decisions will be controlling factor in struggle between Republicans and Democrats to organize Seventy-second congress. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

LET G. O. P. ORGANIZE AND BE RESPONSIBLE, DEMOCRAT PROPOSES

New Orleans, La., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Senator-elect John H. Bankhead, who defeated Senator J. Thomas Heflin in the Alabama election, said in a statement here today he would oppose organization of either the senate or house by the Democrats even if the official result of the national election should give the Democrats a majority.

"I do not want the Democrats to have anything to do with the Hoover administration," he said. "Let the Republicans organize and run things as they want, until they get out of office and then the Democrats will take the situation over.

"I do not want the Republicans to be placed in a position where they can alibi their shortcoming on any member of the Democratic party."

ROSS WOMAN STORE MANAGER.

Miss Nora Rogers, manager of a National Tea store at 76 East 71st street, was held up yesterday by a robber who took $110 from the cash register after forcing her to go into a rear room.

STETSON HATS
for women

Perky hats, gracious hats . . . hats that breathe youth and charm in every line, in every deft little tuck . . . irresistible hats. Stetson, the famous men's hatter, is three generations old, but oh, how young he is when it comes to making hats for women

$7.50

Others $10 $15 $22.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

ROTHMOOR COATS

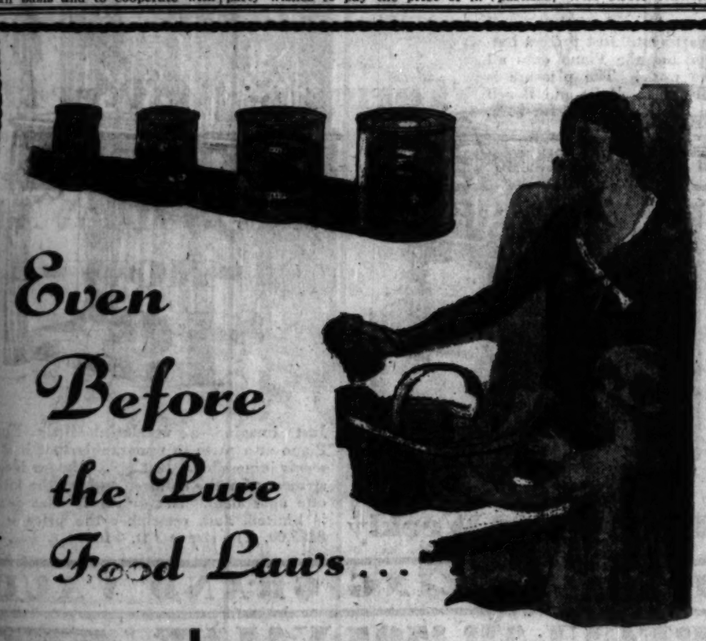
A special group of stunning dress coats and Aberdeen fleece coats at $20 less than their worth

Just a glance . . . and you'll see why we say they're at least $20 underpriced. Long-lined, sleek-silhouetted dress coats just about hidden under the silky sheen of perfect Northern furs. Utility coats of Aberdeen fleeces with beauty and warmth that only Scotch cottage-weavers know how to produce. $20 underpriced is a very conservative statement

$85

Others $50 to $250
Sizes 12 to 46—stouts to 45½

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



Even Before the Pure Food Laws . . .

LONG before Pure Food Laws were known, Housewives who patronized National Tea Co. Stores found that every food product offered was pure and wholesome. National Tea Co. is proud of this record, and is happy to continue it in over 1700 stores today, made possible by appreciative patrons.

Until the Pure Foods and Drugs Act of 1906, the consuming public was completely at the mercy of any adulterated food product unscrupulous merchants chose to offer. Many such foods were positively harmful in acid and coloring content.

From the first, National Tea Co. has been called THE QUALITY GROCERS, and by carefully maintaining uniform quality of pure wholesome foods, which were offered in clean, neat appearing stores, National Tea Co. is now known as "THE QUALITY GROCERS of THE MIDDLE WEST."

National Tea Co. and Piggly Wiggly Stores today offer the Modern Housewife a complete variety of well known quality food products—foods unheard of thirty years ago. Still, its standards of purity remain fixed and constant; assuring its patrons the finest quality foods available at everyday low prices due to economical methods of scientific food distribution.

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

Listen AMERICAN HOME SERENADE Every Friday Evening, 7:30 to 8:00 ✦ Station W-G-N

D. S. KOMISS & CO.

301 So. State, Corner Jackson—Webster 7201

COMMENCING MONDAY—OUR GREAT

THANKSGIVING SALE

We have made every effort to make this the outstanding sale in the history of our store. Our business is good. Our sales are increasing, because our coats are right in style, quality and price. They are made by the best manufacturers, of the best quality, and they are the same coats many other stores are asking from 25% to 40% more than we have them priced here. A comparison of prices will convince you of the authenticity of this statement.

D. S. Komiss
PRESIDENT

FUR COATS $88

Save 25% to 40%

BLACK CARACULS
Fitted and Flared Models

SILVER MUSKRATS
Also Golden and Dark Muskrats

NEW LAPIN COATS
Fitted and Flared Models

NORTHERN SEALS
(Seal Dyed Rabbit), Fitch, Ermine, Lapin, Joined Mink Trim'd

PONY COATS
Self and Wolf Trim

ROCK SEALS

BABY SEALS

Above—Two-tone Lapin Coat, beautifully fitted and flared. The vogue. $100

Above—Black Caracul in a fitted model with a Russian flare. Sale at $88

Save 25% to 40% On Finer Furs

Hudson Seals (Seal Dyed Musquash)	$150
Squirrel Coats	$195
Jap Mink Coats	$250
Russian Fitch	$350
Russian Caraculs	$450
Genuine Mink	$950

REASONS FOR OUR LOW PRICES

. . . because today and for years to come we will be paying the low 1900 State Street rental. That is why we can well afford to guarantee you such great savings!

CLOTH COATS $50

Save 25% to 40%

The most faithful replicas of Paris originals fashioned of unmatchable quality materials and trimmed with such costly furs as . . . . . .

FITCH CARACUL
GENUINE KRIMMER
CANADIAN WOLF
SQUIRREL
GENUINE FAHMI
FINE MARTEN

Other Values $35 $85

At left—A beautiful Russian version coat trimmed with Caracul. $50

At right—A fitted, flared silhouette trimmed with fine Wolf. $50

UTILITIES FACE BEING AN ISSUE IN 1932 CHOICES

Many Elected as Power Trust Enemies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

That the issue of water power and of the regulation of public utilities generally is likely to figure prominently in the 1932 presidential election is foreshadowed by the results of the elections last Tuesday.

Candidates who have made heap big political medicine by warring upon the power trust and other public utilities were elected to high state or national offices in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, Arizona and Oregon.

The most significant victory of a foe of the power trust whose official and political activities with regard to this issue will be watched by the country with great interest during the next two years is that of Gifford Pinchot, radical Republican, who was elected governor of Pennsylvania.

Enemy of Utilities.

Mr. Pinchot, who is a government ownership advocate, was elected on a personal platform of pledges one-half of which was devoted to what he intends to do to the public utilities when he assumes the office at Harrisburg which he held once before, between 1923 and 1927.

Mr. Pinchot maintains that the water power, gas, electric light, telephone, traction, and bus utilities have a stranglehold on Pennsylvania, controlling regulatory commissions, state officers, and the legislature and exploiting consumers without let or hindrance. He promised the voters in his canvass that he would change all this, principally by abolishing the present appointive public utility commission and substituting therefor an elective "fair rate board" with regulations favoring the consumers instead of the utilities.

May Have Fight in Legislature.

According to Mr. Pinchot the Pennsylvania utilities do pretty much as they please. When they want to raise rates they merely notify the commission, which immediately puts the new charges into effect and places upon the consumers the burden of proof that the rates are excessive. Mr. Pinchot would reverse this by keeping the lower rates in effect until the utilities could prove higher rates justified.

Fireworks are looked for at Harrisburg this winter, for the complexion of the legislature elected at the same time as Mr. Pinchot indicates that he will have a fight on his hands to put through his anti-utility program.

Mr. Pinchot in his utterances has given cause for the surmise that he expects to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President two years hence on the twin issues of prohibition and public utilities. He is a bone dry who would keep the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act intact, and he would get his big chance for the presidential nomination on this issue if President Hoover should backslide from prohibition orthodoxy and advocate a wee bit of relaxation for the rigors of Volstead.

State Backing Problematical.

Whether he would have the backing of his state for his presidential aspirations in the Republican national convention is a question that will be determined by the Pennsylvania Republicans not without considerable bitterness and a further scrambling of the factions in that party which signalized the election last Tuesday in which the candidacy of Mr. Pinchot split the G. O. P. in his state.

In the late election Mr. Pinchot, despite his position on public utilities, was supported by the Mellons and by Senator Joseph R. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association. Mr. Grundy, whose political partnership with Mr. Pinchot dates from 1922, expects to be the power behind the throne at Harrisburg, if not the new Republican boss of the state.

How far Mr. Grundy, not to mention the Mellons, will be disposed to go to further the presidential aspirations of Mr. Pinchot or even to make him head of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention is a matter of interesting speculation among politicians. In 1924 when Mr. Pinchot was governor he wanted to be a delegate to the national convention, but despite all the gubernatorial influence and patronage he was denied that honor.

Might Head Third Party.

If, however, Mr. Pinchot should fail to get anywhere with his presidential ambitions in the Republican party he could fall back upon the nomination of a third party composed chiefly of radicals and bone drys of both the old parties. He would be more at home in a third party than in the G. O. P., according to his Republican foes who circulated in the late campaign a letter he wrote after the demise of the Progressive party, with which he was affiliated, stating that he never would return to the Republican party, but would remain an independent.

Whether pursuing his presidential ambition within or outside of the Republican party, Mr. Pinchot would appeal for support chiefly to the Republican agrarian radicals of the west, led by Borah, Norris, Brookhart, and La Follette, with whom he is identified and who gave him aid and comfort in his recent political battle. He has qualified as a leader of the agrarian radicals not only by his assaults on the power trust but by his advocacy of the export debenture and other farm relief policies of this group. His Washington residence for years has been the meeting place of the western Republican insurgents. It was there that the program of opposition to the Hoover farm and tariff legislation in this congress was perfected.

Wisconsin Halfway for Pinchot.

The radical bloc was further strengthened last Tuesday by the election of Philip La Follette to the governorship in Wisconsin. Philip is a hefty coadjutor of his brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, in assailing the power trust. They see eye to eye with Mr. Pinchot on the power issue but not on the prohibition issue, the brothers La Follette and their Wisconsin following being wet, yea unto the dripping degree.

Thus when Mr. Pinchot fares forth for the Presidency on a platform of water and water power the brothers La Follette will be torn between water power and beer and the chances are that with their following, considerably more het up on the question of the restoration of beer than of putting the proper crimp in the water power trust, the brothers La Follette will be compelled to part company with Gifford. In that event the brothers La Follette may find comfortable lodgment under the tent of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York who is not unlikely to be the Democratic candidate for President on a platform advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment and of a conservative shriving of the utilities.

Gov. Roosevelt is inclined to lean heavily on the water power issue as a vote getter. In his campaign for reelection he sought to make water power the paramount issue. He was disposed to ignore the issue of the Tammany scandals growing out of the alleged sale of judgeships. He declared for the development of Niagara, the St. Lawrence and other water power by the state instead of handing it over to the water power trust.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, took a position about midway between the radicals and the conservatives on this issue. He was not for public operation as well as ownership like the radicals, nor for private ownership as well as operation, like the conservatives. He would have the state own the water power which would be developed and purveyed by private agencies under leases from the state.

This middle of the road position may cause Gov. Roosevelt some trouble with the radical fringe of his party and possibly with the conservative element, though the latter appeared to swallow Al Smith's attitude on water power in 1928 which was essentially the same as that of his successor. Incidentally Mr. Smith made a fizzle of his injection of the water power issue into the 1928 election, the only appreciable effect of which was to subject him to arraignment by the Republicans as a Socialist.

Walsh Also in Quandary.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.] will find himself as uncomfortable in attempting to support Gov. Roosevelt for President as the brothers La Follette in supporting either Mr. Pinchot or Mr. Hoover. Senator Walsh is the author of the drive on the water power trust. He started it back in 1927 when, according to uncharitable colleagues on his side of the senate chamber, he had a notion that water power was all he needed to achieve the Democratic nomination for President in 1928. On water power Gov. Roosevelt is too conservative for Senator Walsh and on prohibition 100 per cent too wet. Senator Walsh logically belongs in the Pinchot camp as to both water power and prohibition.

Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.], reelected last Tuesday, has distinguished himself by greater activity even than Senator Walsh in the fight on the water power trust. He will be a prominent figure in the 1932 presidential election, opposing President Hoover on everything and probably lining up with Mr. Pinchot. Inasmuch as the Republican party doubtless will take a conservative attitude on the water power issue Senator Norris, if Mr. Pinchot should fail him, may be driven into the Democratic party again as he was in 1928.

Hoover's Ideas Hit.

One of the personal affronts President Hoover suffered in the late election was due to his attitude on the water power issue. Mr. Hoover on water power is ultra conservative. He is opposed not only to public ownership, but to federal regulation. He stands for state regulation.

During the Republican primary election in Tennessee Representative B. Carroll Reece was hard pressed by a rival for the nomination because he had fought the radical Muscle Shoals legislation sponsored by Senator Norris. Mr. Reece stood for everything Mr. Hoover stood for in this matter. Mr. Hoover was adhering to a rule to keep hands off the primary elections, taking no sides between Republican candidates for office. But inasmuch as Mr. Reece had fought the President's fight in the house against the Norris Muscle Shoals bill and thereby aroused great opposition to himself in his Tennessee district Mr. Hoover thought he would be justified in making an exception to his rule.

So, the President wrote a letter, duly given to the press, defending Mr. Reece for his fight on the Norris bill. Mr. Reece was renominated and his victory was ascribed to the presidential epistolary help. But the Republican minority refused to stay beaten. It epistolary help. But the Republican candidate in the race against Mr. Reece and the Democratic candidate, and the independent won. The defeat of Mr. Reece, the President's candidate, is now being bracketed with the defeat of Senator Henry J. Allen [Rep., Kas.], the President's confidant and senate spokesman.

Movement Spreads East.

While the warfare on the water power trust originated in an attitude toward the utilities having its grass roots in the populism of the western prairies, one of the outstanding features of the elections this year was its spread in eastern states. In addition to New York and Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut plumped for candidates who were gunning for the public utilities. Dean Cross of Yale, Democrat, who was elected governor of Connecticut, dedicated himself to the destruction of the political control exercised by the electric light and power interests in that state.

All of these circumstances are regarded by the politicians as indicating that the water power and utility issue generally is not unlikely to be an important issue in 1932. The utilities are being adjured by their friends to put their house in order before the storm.

The indictment against the utilities is that they have built up intricate corporate structures that have bewildered the public and baffled the regulatory commission; that some of them have paid excessive prices for plants and tried to charge the excess to the consumers; that others under cover of rates still at pre-war levels, rising commodity prices and complaisant commission and courts have paid to their stockholders profits that should have been shared with the public.

Propaganda Criticized.

Some of the utilities have been detected secretely disseminating propaganda in their favor in the schools and colleges, though their activities in this direction do not appear to have been greater than the propagandizing of public ownership.

The Chamber of Comerce of the United States regards the issue as one that the business men of the country should take a position on without delay. To that end this organization is conducting a referendum of its membership on the report of its committee on national water power policies, which after more than a year's study has declared against government ownership and operation.

TWO DEAD IN GAS FILLED FLAT.

Adam Witkewich, 32 years old, and Anna Rauba, 52 years old, were found dead yesterday in their gas filled apartment at 1357 Ilsair street. A pan on the stove appears to have boiled over and extinguished the flame, according to the police.

Boys See Chicago from Highest Vantage Point

George W. Dixon, director of the Chicago Boys' club, showing youngsters the loop yesterday from the top of the Board of Trade building, the highest vantage point in the city. A party of 35 boys were guests of Board of Trade and watched operations in the pit. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three Great Values

Such values as these are not an every day occurrence. They are the result of painstaking effort on the part of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company to give the greatest value obtainable, and really make $1.00 do the duty of two. Every Piano is brand new and bears both the guarantee of Wurlitzer and its respective maker.

THIS BEAUTIFUL REPRODUCING VALUE

REGULAR $895 VALUE

-now-

$495

An unusual opportunity—a Period Reproducing Baby Grand Piano at the price of an ordinary Grand Piano. To see and hear it will convince you that here is an instrument of more than average quality at this unbelievably low price. The size is 3-feet, 8-inches and is especially convenient for the small apartment. Just press a button and the Piano does all the work! The pleasure is all yours. Rolls and Bench included and yours for $495.

Terms As Low as $4 Weekly

THIS WONDERFUL UPRIGHT VALUE

REG. $315 VAL.

-now-

$195

Just imagine—a wonderful little Upright Piano at a price so remarkable that it almost seems impossible. Just $195.00! An ideal instrument for the children and for the kitchenette apartment. Act quickly! The quantity is limited, and, remember the price is only $195.00. The size is 3 ft. 4 in.

Terms As Low as $2 Weekly

THIS AMAZING GRAND VALUE

REGULAR $595 VALUE

-now-

$285

The Piano you dreamed of is waiting for you at this unheard of price. Just $285.00! In fact, we do not know when it has ever been equaled in a Piano of such quality. You will recognize this the minute you see these instruments and try them. Do not delay your purchase any longer—the savings will well warrant your immediate response. Come early Monday morning.

A complete course of Piano instruction by accredited teachers is included in the purchase of any Piano.

Terms As Low as $3 Weekly

FREE BENCH AND DELIVERY

Phone Wab. 1560

WURLITZER

329 So. Wabash Ave.

Open Nights—Your Old Piano Accepted at Full Cash Value

My Household Expenses are Less.. and I Serve finer foods" When I Buy From

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

PURE PRESERVES Many varieties, including strawberry and raspberry. 4 lb. Jar, 75c

FIGS, NUTS AND DATES

Black Palm Pitted Dates, lb.,	25c
Sugared Stuffed Dates, lb.,	25c
California Walnut Halves and Pieces, lb.,	49c
Budded Walnuts (California), lb.,	34c
Shelled Pecan Halves, lb.,	79c
Soft-Shelled Calif. Almonds, lb.,	23c
Fancy Hallowee Dates, 2 lbs.,	25c

Atwood's Florida Grapefruit

First direct shipment of the famous Atwood tree ripened Grapefruit.

Large size, 2 for 25c; doz., $1.35

Medium size, 2 for 15c; doz., 69c

California Evaporated Apricots

Whole pitted, just received from the coast. Excellent quality, making deliciously flavored pie, or to use as a sauce, 3 Lbs., 43c

SUGAR When delivered with other purchases we offer a 25 lb. bag of pure cane sugar, $1.39

STEAKS

Veal Steak, lb. . . . 35c

Veal Chops, lb. . . . 23c

Hamburger, 2 lbs. . 19c

Mince Meat Old Style Brand. Newly made; richly flavored. 2 pound jar, 39c

HERRING A real special of imported Holland Milchers. 9 Lb. Keg, 99c

BACON SWIFT'S EMPIRE Brand, 6 to 8 lb. average. Whole or half. lb., 29c

HAM HAZEL BRAND. Whole or Half. lb., 23c

Breakfast MACKEREL 5 lb. pail. 85c

PLATE CORNED BEEF—Pound, 9c

BONELESS BRISKET—Pound, 17c

FRESH SPARE RIBS—Pound, 12½c

COFFEE Our Old Dutch Blend always gives satisfaction. Fresh roasted. 3 Lb. Bag, $1.00

RAISINS SUN MAID seedless raisins. Full 15-ounce package. 3 pkgs. 29c

PEAS Extra small Wisconsin peas. 3 cans, 35c

FLOUR A choice of Cerés-ota, Pillsbury or Gold Medal. ¼ barrel bag. 83c

Hazel, ¼ bbl., 69c

Vanilla Doctor Price's 1½ ounce bottle of pure vanilla or lemon. Bottle, 29c

APPLES Jonathan, Rome Beauties or N. Y. Greening, Bushel, $2.19

POTATOES Fancy Potatoes, medium size, bushel, $1.49; ½ bushel carton, 79c

Grapefruit Florida or Texas. Good size, Dozen, 49c

Florida Oranges 3 Doz., 59c

We have the second oldest Battle Creek Food Department in the United States. A complete line always on hand. Mrs. Flannery is in charge.

PREPARED SPAGHETTI For an inexpensive meal suitable for any one, we suggest that you try our Sweet Girl brand of prepared spaghetti packed in an 18-ounce net weight can 3 cans 28c

CANDIED FRUITS

GLACE CHERRIES	Lb., 59c
CITRON PEEL HALVES	Lb., 49c
LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL	Lb., 29c
FRUIT CAKE MIX	Lb., 39c
PINEAPPLE SLICES, whole,	Lb., 49c
ANGELIQUE	Lb., $1.25

SALADA TEA Blue Label Black

Regular 10c size . . . 9c

¼ lb. size 21c

½ lb. size 39c

COOKIES Home made, assorted, lb. 18c

THE FAIR—STATE STREET—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Roast Turkey
Filet Mignon
Fried Chicken
Roast Duck

DINNER $1.00

Served Daily 5 to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.

Blue Point, Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg Anchovy Canape
Ripe Olive Green Olive

Consomme Printanier
Mock Turtle a l'Anglaise

Fried Combination Sea Food, Tartar Sauce
Whole Broiled Black Sea Bass, Parsley Butter
Roast Watertown Goose, Stewed Prune
Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Vegetarian Dinner, Poached Egg
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast
Fried or Broiled Milk Fed Spring Chicken
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
String Beans in Cream

Combination Salad, French or Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of French Pastry, Ice Cream or Cheese
Coffee, Milk, Chocolate or Buttermilk

MONDAY'S SPECIAL AT THE COUNTER
Served from 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Brown Gravy, Potato
Hungarian Beef Goulash, Boiled Potato
Baked Kidney Beans with Broiled Ham
Vegetable Salad
Includes Bread and Butter, Coffee and Dessert
NO TIPPING No Charge for Second Cup of Coffee 45c

BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

CALL FOR SIGHT TEST
There Is No Charge

At Schulte stores a scientific test made by a skilled optometrist puts you to no discomfort and places you under no obligation whatsoever. Call for a sight test today.

Sixty Beautiful Styles
Octagon Glasses—$8.50 to $30

SCHULTE OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

17 W. Madison 123 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearb.

DRESSES CLEANED PRESSED FINISHED
SILK—WOOL—VELVET
PLEATED OR PLAIN
Men's Suits and Topcoats Same Price
75¢
Cash and Carry No Deliveries
6 DRESSES $4 Cleaned and Pressed

SPECIALS!
FUR COATS CLEANED & GLAZED, $3
LADIES' HATS, 35c MEN'S HATS, 60c
SILK DRESSES DYED, $2.50
FREE! Lady's Felt Hat Cleaned FREE with each order.
Ph. Harrison 8672, Harrison 8673 or State 3129 regarding delivery service.

Sterling Cleaners
202 S. State St. 4th Floor Entrance Adams
ABOVE LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE
Phone Harrison 8672-3

ROOSEVELT OUT OF 1932 RACE? FRIENDS SAY NO

Busy Interpreting His Statement.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has "removed" himself from consideration as a presidential aspirant, but by no means as a presidential possibility.

This is the interpretation being placed today on the governor's announcement of his intention to devote all his houghts, time, and consideration to the duties of his office, and to ignore any presidential boom in his favor. But the governor has by no means declared his unwillingness to lead the Democratic party in 1932, interpreters of his statement here think.

His declaration on the face of it, they point out, raises no bar to his possible entrance in the presidential race in 1932, but on the other hand, leaves the door open for such an eventuality.

There is no analogy to the famous "do not choose to run" statement of former President Coolidge, capitol observers say. The governor, they point out, has simply expressed his unwillingness to permit political speculation to interfere with his performance of the duties of his office.

It is recalled that Mr. Roosevelt made a similar statement in reference to the possibility of his reelection when he first embarked upon the duties of governor two years ago.

In his present statement he says that experience has shown him that he was right in devoting all his energies and thought exclusively to the governorship of the state. It is believed here that by "experience" he means the unparalleled plurality which returned him to Albany.

Honor Veterans of Health Department

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Kegel (at left) congratulating Thomas J. Claffey, Edward L. Sanders and James E. Brudenell (left to right) yesterday when veterans completed 33 years of service each in the health department. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

99 Years of Service

A total of 99 years' service to the city was celebrated yesterday by three employés of the department of health. Each of the employés has a record of 33 years in the city service, all having started work in the department in 1897. The employés are Thomas J. Claffey, 60 years old, assistant chief in the bureau of sanitary engineering; Edward L. Sanders, 59, supervising plumbing inspector, and James E. Brudenell, 59, plumbing inspector. Health Commissioner Kegel gave praise to them for their long and efficient work for the city.

WHEELS OF RENO DIVORCE MILL WILL GRIND ON

"Judgie" Bartlett Beaten by Another "Liberal."

Reno, Nev., Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—People of Reno—particularly the lawyers—are anxious for the world to know that the defeat of Judge George A. Bartlett, famous divorce jurist, at the polls this week will not reduce the liberality of Reno's divorce courts.

Judge Bartlett has been on the bench for eight years, and during that time has granted thousands of divorces, in an average time of seven minutes each. Scores of women who come to Reno periodically to break the ties of matrimony have come to think of a Reno divorce in terms of "Judgie" Bartlett.

He was defeated Tuesday by Benjamin F. Curler, who won the office of district judge of Washoe county with a majority of 300 votes. Curler is equally liberal in his views of annulment and divorce.

Curler was on the bench for eight years in Washoe county and it was during his term from 1906 to 1907 that the "divorce industry" in Reno got its foothold. The first two divorce cases to attract national attention were those of Dr. Peder Sather Bruguiere, son of a prominent San Francisco family, and Mrs. William E. Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel corporation. Both divorces were granted by Curler.

Divorce was not an issue in the election campaign between Bartlett and Curler as both previously stated their liberal views on the subject.

Bartlett, known as "Judgie" to hundreds of divorce seekers who come to Reno to pour forth all their marital woes into his judicial ear, was the originator of the "sealed complaint" proceedings by which the names and details of the divorce complaint were kept secret. He held court in his private chambers behind locked doors and was known to the women as "sympathetic."

Judge Curler, unlike his predecessor, will hold open court in the court chambers. Judge Moran, second district judge, likewise holds open court.

Wife Is Granted Divorce from Dr. George G. Davis

Mrs. Mary Robbins Davis, 211 East Delaware place, yesterday won a divorce from Dr. George Good Davis, chief surgeon of the Illinois Steel company, before Superior Judge John J. Sullivan. Mrs. Davis charged mental cruelty and desertion. Attorneys announced that a property settlement had been arranged out of court. Dr. Davis and his wife were married on March 28, 1922, at Crown Point, Ind., and separated in May, 1927. Dr. Davis lives at the University club.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C. Summer bedrooms. Luxurious, unobtrusive service. Reasonable rates. Ideal climate.—Adv.

MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

More than a million dollars' worth of business devices and office equipment will be on display tomorrow when the National Business show opens in the Stevens hotel. Hundreds of business executives are expected to attend.

A new electric typewriter which operates with a two ounce pressure per key instead of the 32 ounce pressure required on the ordinary machine will be featured. The typist is enabled to turn out from 30 to 50 per cent more work per hour, according to the machine's sponsors.

The telecord will also be on exhibit. This is a device which records telephone conversations of both parties for a permanent record.

VOTE ACCIDENT VERDICT.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at an inquest into the death of Leroy Knott, 53 years old, 11 North Sheldon street, who died Friday in the County hospital of injuries received last Sunday when he was struck by a street car in front of 1034 West Madison street.

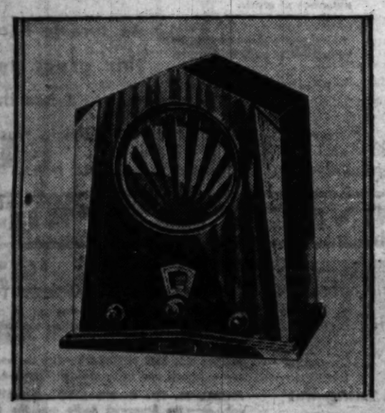
Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and tender as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overworked ankles and legs, varicose veins, legs cramp, knees stiffen, pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation with a weak and nervous feeling. Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.

Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted. Do not be satisfied with your own judgment or the advice of those who may not know. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303, Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL



JACKSON-BELL

The Midget Radio Known for Tone *is* HERE!

Now—more music for your money than ever before in a midget set! Brilliant tone beyond your fondest expectations . . . no A-C hum . . . *all music.* JACKSON-BELL, Aristocrat of Midgets, is here!

Has six tubes, four of them screen grid; perfected tone control that tunes down to a whisper, clear and exact; power detection, for hair-line sensitivity; electro-dynamic speaker and illuminated tuning dial . . . all at the price you would pay for the ordinary midget radio! The cabinet of American Walnut is a thing of beauty, perfectly proportioned, an outstanding example of the modern in design. It fits unobtrusively into any decorative scheme. Truly here at last is the perfect midget set! See it tomorrow at the Lyon & Healy store in your neigborhood . . . open evenings for your convenience.

WITH TUBES
$59.50
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND CONVENIENT TERMS

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson — 870 E. 63rd St. — 4646 Sheridan Rd.
4047 Milwaukee Ave. — 2410 Devon Ave. — 4710 Lincoln Ave.
OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street — EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

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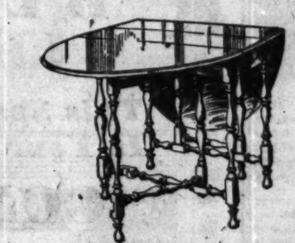
Colonial Furniture

STURDY IN QUALITY . . . Meets REVELL'S USUAL LOW PRICES . . . in This Great Purchase from Reputable Manufacturers!

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR in combination mahogany makes an ideal chair for the living room, $28 value for
$19.75

ALL MAHOGANY SECRETARY. A fine Colonial type, roomy and full size, $85 value for
$59.75

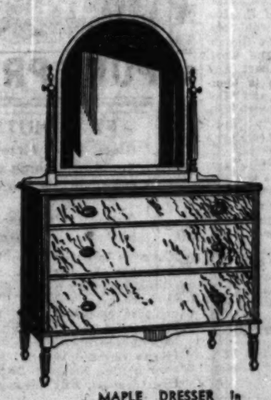


EXTENSION GATELEG TABLE with neatly turned legs. A great value. $52 value for
$29.75

BIRCH MAHOGANY COMB BACK WINDSOR CHAIR, exquisite in design, $13.75 value for
$8.75
$22 Armchair to match for $14.50

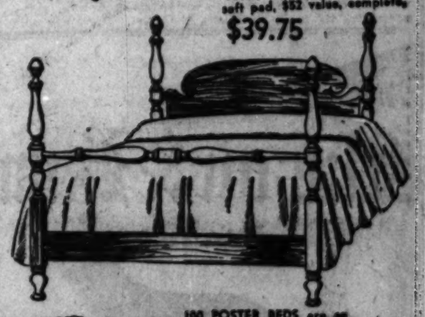
NIGHT STAND in maple is a $12 value priced for this selling at
$8.75

DRESSING TABLE is made of lovely mahogany and a charming piece for the Colonial bedroom. $58 value for
$36



MAPLE DRESSER in exquisite Colonial style is part of a group at this price. $95 value
$69.75

POSTER DAYBED suggests a studio bed in the Colonial room, finished in maple with soft pad, $52 value, complete
$39.75



100 POSTER BEDS are so typically Colonial and enjoy such popularity because of the simplicity in design. Values up to $60.
$27.50

SPOOL BEDS so quaint and beautiful in design are important in the Colonial room. $35 value for
$24.75

SMALL BUTTERFLY TABLES in maple can be used for an end table or a coffee table or for most occasional needs. Regular $25 value for
$12.50

CHEST OF DRAWERS in maple is generous in size and forms an important part in the Colonial ensemble. Regular $30 value for
$22.75

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These charming rugs bring to the Colonial room the true atmosphere necessary to furniture of this period. These rugs come in beautiful floral designs and are truly Colonial in spirit.
22x38 ..... $7.95 24x48 ..... $11.75 30x60 ..... $17.95

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Beautiful patterns deriving their inspiration from fine hooked rugs that were made by the women in the homes in the Early American days. A choice showing of patterns and colorings is offered for your selection.

We also suggest the new antique frieze effects, and the small floral designs in the ever popular Wilton carpeting.

These carpets can be made up to cover any size rooms.

BEAUTIFUL SCATTER SIZE RUGS

Diadem Embossed Rugs

These wonderful rugs with their unusual patterns of Colonial inspiration are all very specially priced:

OVAL SHAPE	OBLONG SHAPE
22x34... $9.75	
27x54...$17.85	27x48...$16.25

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(A Business Editorial)

"STEADY BUYING STEADIES BUSINESS"

These words keynote the campaign the Association of Commerce has announced to help bring back to normalcy the business of Chicago and of the nation. This firm, of course, subscribes to and will co-operate with this constructive thought to the greatest extent.

We want no "hysteria"; no "buy now you might win a prize"; no "buy now regardless of consequences." We want, instead, normal buying by those employed and with a steady income. We know that such a policy will steady business and cut unemployment. Hoarding money because of a false fear helps no one but rather increases the dangers of the situation.

Just as this firm was in lead in 1920 with the Great Readjustment Sale, so again, in June of this year, it was in the lead of this very movement, and will continue to endeavor to be among the leaders for any worthwhile movement for the good of Chicago and of the Nation.

"Don't lose your head, use it," "Business as Usual," "Keep your employees employed" and, by all means, "Smile thru" should be the slogans on everyone's lips.

All congratulations and success to the Association of Commerce in this noble endeavor.

CHICAGO MAY BE SCIENCE'S BASE IN WAR ON CRIME

Plan Laboratory to Find Cure for Social Evils.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Chicago may become the center of the war of science against the rising tide of professional crime.

It will not be a spectacular conflict and may be largely unknown to the general public, for the weapons of science are patient investigation, the array of facts to determine causes, statistics, charts, graphs.

In the long run, however, say by the time that Samuel Insull's 1965, with its 9,000,000 population, rolls around, science sees the gradual control and lessening of the minority anti-social forces.

One of the first questions, which is to be answered soon, is whether a national institute of criminology should be established, and, if so, where and by whom.

Report Is Expected Soon.

Columbia university has undertaken this survey, which has been going on for two years, with the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Bureau of Social Hygiene of New York, and a report is expected in December. A recommendation for the establishment of such an institute is anticipated, with Chicago among the sites to be considered. A combination of private funds and official state status probably would be considered necessary, and the institute would be situated where political interference would cause the least friction.

Chicago has attracted attention not because of the amount of crime here, but because it presents a laboratory field in which much valuable pioneer work has been done. This may be said to have begun with Dr. William Healy, formerly of the psychiatric bureau of the city health department and now with the Baker Foundation in Boston. More recently the work of Herman Adler of the Institute for Juvenile Research has attracted national attention. This institute, it is said, might well serve as a starting point for a national institution of the kind contemplated.

University of Chicago Program.

The University of Chicago has embarked upon a big program in social science under the leadership of Prof. Donald Slesinger, Prof. Ernest W. Burgess, Prof. Edwin Sutherland, August Vollmer, and John Landesco. It combines the practical with the theoretical, while a national institute of criminology would delve more deeply into the fields of biology, psychology, anthropology, and economics in its search for the long time corrective. The University of Chicago school deals also with police administration and has in mind a community experiment which would correlate all the existing forces for social good. The statistics of the parole board show that certain districts produce criminals with regularity and persistence, and therefore the economic problem comes to the front.

Northwestern university has taken under its wing a laboratory for work on current criminal problems. There is an immense scientific field here that is ready for use by the constituted authorities. The trouble is that the police have not been educated along this line and are slow to take advantage of the aid of science. The University of Illinois has experts and equipment that are not used at all. This branch of the work might be taken as an adjunct to a national institute of the kind suggested.

In looking over the past with an eye to forecasting the problems of the future, the criminologists are handicapped by a lack of statistics in the United States. It is only recently that the federal government has undertaken to gather and publish crime data. A life insurance actuary may tell how many men of a certain age will die during a given period, but the criminologist is not yet able to tell how many paroled men will violate parole or how many young criminals will be bred in a certain district. They are aiming at this, however.

"Political interference is one of the greatest handicaps to this sort of work," said Prof. Sutherland, who has recently come to the University of Chicago from the University of Minnesota. He is the author of a text book on criminology and is one of the foremost experts in this work in the United States. He has just returned from a study of English prisons.

"In England," he said, "it is interesting to see how the political factor is never considered in dealing with the prison problem or the crime problem in general. They do not put men in charge of prisons for political party work."

Finding on Organized Crime.

The absence of statistics makes it impossible to show just what has been happening in the United States, but it is generally stated by criminologists that there has been a steady increase in professional crime since 1900. Two other generalities are made: that 80 per cent of this crime is by the second generation of aliens and 80 per cent by youths under 28. Organized crime of the gangster type is a phenomenon of the last ten years, the dry decade.

"I think the scientific attitude will in time lead to control of crime," said Prof. Sutherland, "but I cannot make any predictions as to the future."

It comes back to the problem child and the treatment of individuals. There is a trend toward the use of psychiatry, or psychoanalysis, in connection with social work reports in each case before punishment is decided. This amounts to guidance of the judges and their reëducation in many cases.

The Lombrosian theory of the criminal type, or class, has been discarded, and it is the individual who is being considered now, rather than the offense. There are some first offenders who might well be locked up for life, and others, guilty of more serious crimes, whom science could rehabilitate. Science would reëducate the judiciary and the lawyers, take the police and institutional jobs out of politics altogether, reform the criminal procedure to fit modern society.

Trap Extortionist in $20,000 Plot

Left to right: Harry E. Price, extortionist trapped after writing letters demanding $20,000; Sheriff Walter Wierstheimer of McLean county, and Pat Roche, chief investigator for state's attorney, after capture of Price in plot against Carl Kreitzer, cashier of Bank of Ellsworth. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

SEEK TO MOVE RED BARKER TO PENITENTIARY

He May Lose Easy Job in Reformatory.

George (Red) Barker, labor union racketeer, who was the first man sent to a penal institution in the present drive against gunmen, hoodlums, and racketeers, may find himself removed from a purportedly soft berth at Pontiac reformatory to one of the shops or stone quarries at the penitentiary near Joliet.

Barker is scheduled to appear in Chief Justice John P. McGoorty's Criminal court on Nov. 17 on a motion to transfer him from the reformatory to the penitentiary because he is far over the reformatory age limit of 26 years. The motion is pending because of a petition filed in Judge McGoorty's court by Assistant State's Attorneys Harry Ditchburne and James Brown.

Given Highest Ranking.

The labor agent for one of the branches of the Coal Teamsters' union (Barker has not been removed from the union office, even though he was sent to Pontiac) was given an "A" classification when he was returned to Pontiac to serve out an unexpired term for larceny. This is the highest grade for the prisoners. Barker was given the same classification, it was explained by the Pontiac warden, as he, had when he was paroled many years ago. The fact that he is looked on as a parole violator did not start him out with the rank ordinarily accorded a new prisoner.

Barker was assigned to kitchen duty in the officers kitchen, which is considered by some police officials as one of the easy jobs at the reformatory.

The age limit in Pontiac as specified by the law is for prisoners 26 years or under. Barker is 34 years old, it is said.

The machine gun and nine revolvers and pistols found by Pat Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, in the hotel room and apartment of Terry Druggan were delivered yesterday to Col. Calvin Goddard, director of the Scientific Crime Detection laboratory, affiliated with Northwestern university.

Col. Goddard will fire specimen bullets from all of the weapons and then compare the specimens under the microscope with bullets taken from the bodies of gang victims. A week or ten days will be required before a report can be made, Investigator Roche was told.

Despite the "illness" which his physician said prevented Terry from appearing in court, Druggan managed to keep safely hidden yesterday from the eyes of the investigators who are seeking him now on two warrants. One is a capias issued by Judge John H. Lyle when Druggan failed to appear for a vagrancy trial, and the other is a contempt writ issued by Judge Lyle charging Terry with trying to deceive the court into granting a delay.

Meanwhile an investigation of the papers found in Druggan's room in the Morrison hotel, and in his apartment at 7064 Greenview avenue, was being made by federal agents and by Charles F. Rathbun and James E. McShane, assistant state's attorneys.

Asks Bond Information.

Judge Lyle suggested yesterday to Assistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne that bonding concerns operating in Cook county be asked to supply the state with information concerning the posting of bonds for criminals.

Mr. Ditchburne presented the suggestion to State's Attorney Swanson, who approved, and telegrams were to be prepared asking the bonding companies to inform the state's attorney whether they are signing bonds for men charged with crimes in Chicago for a consideration, what that consideration is, and under what circumstances they are signing the bonds.

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OFFER BALLROOM FOR BENEFIT OF GOOD FELLOWS

Drake Seeks Ideas for Charity Affair.

J. B. Drake Jr., president of the Drake Hotel company, yesterday caught the fever to become a Good Fellow. He is asking for suggestions and for help in developing his idea.

"I'll donate the use of my main dining room with a dance orchestra for an evening," he said, "if these can be used to raise a substantial fund for the relief of Chicago's destitute families.

"I want practical ideas for raising money with this dining room and orchestra. Perhaps some capable group of society girls should be asked to sell tickets for a benefit ball, or maybe some lodge could raise more money with a charity dance, or maybe some sorority would be able to sell a lot of tickets for a taxi dance for charity.

Consider All Suggestions.

"I haven't any definite idea in mind, except that I want that dining room and orchestra to raise as much money as possible in one evening. All suggestions mailed to the Good Fellow department at THE TRIBUNE will be given consideration."

There are many and various benefits for the Good Fellow fund being planned by business men anxious to cooperate in the relief of destitute families and in hastening the return of prosperity by turning the public mind from pessimism to cheerful charity.

The first of these large benefits was held yesterday by John P. Harding. An auditor last night was counting the dollars raised for the Good Fellow fund through Mr. Harding's donation of the day's receipts at his 21 South Wabash avenue restaurant. The receipts from dinner and lunch checks were augmented by the returns on a bazaar held in the afternoon with merchandise donated by various stores. Helen Morgan, star of "Sweet Adeline," and East and Dumke of W-G-N were among entertainers who drew a large crowd.

Sell Tickets for Charity Ball.

The Illinois Woman's Athletic club is selling tickets for a charity ball to be held during the holidays for the benefit of the Good Fellow fund.

While these large affairs do much toward raising substantial lump sums for the relief work, the success of the Good Fellow movement rests on the donations and pledges of individuals and associates in offices, factories, shops, churches, and clubs.

The mainstay of the Good Fellows consists of such donations as—picked at random from the day's mail—the $7 sent by Miss Goldye A. Solomon, representing a group of girls who have pledged themselves to this amount weekly.

Every penny turned over to the Good Fellow headquarters, in THE TRIBUNE offices at Dearborn and Madison streets, reaches some destitute family. THE TRIBUNE pays all the expenses of administration.

LOOP RESTAURANT AIDS GOOD FELLOWS FUND

Left to right: Mrs. Charles O'Malley, wearing dress belonging to Mrs. Potter Palmer 35 years ago; John P. Harding, owner of restaurant at 21 South Wabash avenue; Joe Grein, of malt and hops fame; Miss Louise Taylor and Celeste Gendreski at bazaar yesterday for benefit of Good Fellows fund.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to carry a hungry family through the winter fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

Mayor of California Town Wants Colored Paving

Carmel, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Herbert Heron, Carmel's poet mayor, came out openly for colored paving last night.

WORK IS WANTED: 'ANY KIND'; PLEAS POUR IN TO SALLY

Former Executives, Boys, Women Hope for Jobs.

"I have had stenographic, secretarial and selling experience, and formerly was branch manager of the S. P. corporation, but I would gladly take anything now," reads a neatly written letter to Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE, who is helping the unemployed obtain positions. It is a refrain repeated in letter after letter —"I would gladly take any kind of work now."

Miss Brown asks that all concerns and individuals who can offer jobs to deserving persons call her. Offers are then sent to the Illinois Free Employment agency at 116 North Dearborn street, where the jobs are distributed to the unemployed.

The writer of the foregoing note wanted to know if his 14 year old son could be provided with a winter overcoat.

A widow writes: "I am an experienced waitress and cashier. I have been to employment agencies all over the city and answered advertisements and hunted work at restaurant after restaurant but the answer is always the same, 'Too old. We want young girls.' I am a good cook and housekeeper."

A former railroad clerk writes: "I am strong and healthy and would gladly accept anything at all, janitor, handy man or any kind of manual labor. My wife is confined to an institution.

"My two children are, through necessity, being cared for by relatives. Last week I was compelled to go to the Wrigley home at 509 North Union avenue. I have a place here to sleep and eat but my clothing is so shabby that I cannot put up a decent appearance for an office position should an opportunity come."

An 18 year old boy, a high school graduate, writes: "I have tramped streets and answered ads until I've lost confidence in myself. I know that as far as intelligence is concerned I'm not lacking. I was the salutatorian of my class."

OVER 250,000 Thor WASHERS NOW IN USE IN CHICAGO

. . . because Thor offers a WASHER and IRONER at a price usually asked for washer alone!

CHICAGO'S LOWEST TERMS $1.85 WEEKLY

PRICES WERE NEVER SO LOW!

Sensational sale of THOR demonstrator washers. A limited quantity of each model.

THOR No. 25 washer, with copper tub. Was $155.00 now $69.50

Thor No. 2 agitator washer. Was $129.50. $79.50

Thor No. 32 washer with copper tub. Was $175. $89.50

Thor ELECTRIC SHOPS
DIRECT FACTORY STORES . . . HURLEY MACHINE CO.

202 S. WABASH (JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS) WABash 7945
(AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WASHING MACHINE STORE)

9004 Lincoln Ave. BUCkingham 0900 | 2610 Milwaukee Ave ALBany 2124 | 714 E. 79th St. VINcennes 6016 | 1950 Lawrence LONgbeach 6228
4831 S. Ashland BOUlevard 6610 | 4025 W. Madison SACramento 0400 | 331 N. Cicero ESTebrook 0168 | 6051 S. Halsted NORmal 0224

EVANSTON 721 Sherman UNIversity 4646 | WAUKEGAN 225 N. Genesee ONTario 6812 | OAK PARK 118 N. Marion VIllage 5156 | ALL STORES (except Loop Store) OPEN EVERY EVENING | MAYWOOD 9 N. 5th Ave. MAYwood 511 | BERWYN 6241 W. 22nd BERwyn 4636 | HAMMOND 5259 Hohman HAMmond 6086

ALL MAKES of washers REPAIRED. Phone for FREE estimate.

$2 A WEEK
Buys This New 1931 Model 15
Brunswick
Four Screen Grid Radio at
WEXTARK

Four revolutionary features—the amazing uni-selector, a single control that takes the place of three or more dials in ordinary sets—rigid tuning scale—all armored chassis—perfected tone control.

$139.50 Less Tubes

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Lafayette 6800—No Obligation

WEXTARK

LOOP
509 S. State St.
217 W. Madison St.

WEST SIDE
4033 W. Madison St.
4156 W. Madison St.
7104 W. Grand Ave.

FOREST PARK
7445 W. Madison St.

SOUTH SIDE
513 E. 47th St.
847 E. 63d St.
6734 Stony Island Ave.
6441 S. Halsted St.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
3722 W. 26th St.
5815 W. 22d St.
4163 Archer Ave.
4728 S. Ashland Ave.

NORTH SIDE
624 Diversey Pkwy
521 W. North Ave.
4618 Broadway

NORTHWEST SIDE
1538 W. Chicago Ave.
4101 W. North Ave.
2716 Milwaukee Ave.
4076 Milwaukee Ave.

FREE TRADE-IN ESTIMATE
WEXTARK will gladly tell you what your old radio, piano, or phonograph is worth as a trade-in. Mail this coupon—you are not obligated whatever. TR9B

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
Make of Set.....
Mail This Coupon to WEXTARK, 1903 Pershing Road

All Stores Open to 10 P. M.—Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

TOBEY'S
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Great Sale of Fine Furniture

We have made reductions of the most drastic nature from today's low prices in order to reduce certain fine stocks that are too large for present conditions. Those who can buy now will profit as never before.

$2300 Carved Suite of 10 Pieces, Now $985

A beautiful hand-carved suite with the interesting detail after the 17th Century style. The finish is a soft, mellow brown with the highlights found in the antique. The table is of the refectory type and extends to 10 feet. Besides the pieces shown there is a serving table included in the group.

Only a few of the many bargains are listed here, but there is a wide variety. Only one of each in some cases and all are subject to prior sale.

Living Room Furniture

$430	Hand-made sofa, decorated down cushions	$155
$60	Mahogany easy chair, tap.	$25
$175	English type sofa, damask	$89
$375	Carved mah. sofa and chair	$195
$245	Tobey-made sofa, down cushions	$115
$445	Tobey-made Charles of London sofa, antique velvet	$255
$375	Tobey-made sofa, down cushions with silk damask	$189
$675	Louis XV. mahogany sofa, down cushions	$275
$350	Louis XV. chair to match	$195
$245	Tobey-made sofa	$145
$235	Imported English wing chair	$115
$265	Imported English club chair	$135
$455	Imported 7 ft. English sofa	$255
$295	Imported Morocco lady's chair	$155
$350	Imported Morocco English club chair	$185
$795	Imported Morocco sofa, down	$398

Bedroom Furniture

$385	Enamel and decorated vanity case, single bed, and night stand	$75
$575	Sheraton inlaid suite, 8 pcs.	$325
$450	Wal. Queen Anne suite, 8 pcs.	$247
$1125	Beechwood Provincial suite, 8 pieces	$395
$1932	Louis XV, wal. suite, 7 pcs.	$598
$715	Satinwood suite, 8 pieces	$495
$400	Louis XVI. full size bed, chest, toilet table, bench, night stand and chair	$195
$1600	Wal. Georgian suite, 8 pcs.	$785
$1936	Pine decorated suite	$850
$2785	Tobey hand-made mahogany suite	$1275
$2510	Primavera deco. suite	$795
$2050	Mahogany Sheraton suite, hand-made	$975
$1600	Decorated Provincial suite, 9 pieces	$525
$1975	Queen Anne walnut suite, 8 pieces	$1150
$2360	Walnut suite, moderne design, 9 pieces	$1250
$4500	A beautiful Rococo suite in walnut and gold, 7 pieces	$2750

Dining Room Furniture

$695	Walnut inlaid suite, 9 pcs.	$245
$400	Walnut suite, 10 pieces	$250
$550	Duncan Phyfe suite, 10 pcs.	$375
$600	Walnut carved suite, 9 pcs.	$365
$920	Mahogany Hepplewhite suite, 8 pieces	$458
$1700	Mahogany Hepplewhite suite, 10 pieces	$595
$755	Elizabethan carved suite, 9 pieces	$495
$1772	Mahogany decorated suite, 10 pieces	$565
$1895	Solid oak Elizabethan suite, 12 pieces	$650
$1150	Jacobean solid walnut suite, 8 pieces	$495
$1650	Walnut inlaid suite, 10 pcs.	$980
$2600	Satinwood suite, 10 pcs.	$1195
$1100	English walnut suite, 10 pcs.	$575
$2900	Francis I. carved suite, 10 pieces	$1275
$4500	Tobey hand-made mahogany suite, 12 pieces	$1550

Oriental Rugs

Only one each of these rugs!

		Regularly	Sale
Royal Saruk	7.4 ft. x 11.3 ft.	$ 650	$300
Sparta	2.11 ft. x 20.10 ft.	300	150
Hamadan	5 ft. x 11.6 ft.	400	200
Sparta	12.3 ft. x 18.3 ft.	900	400
Bejar	7.6 ft. x 12.2 ft.	540	270
Chinese	9 ft. x 12 ft.	350	175
Chinese	2.6 ft. x 12 ft.	110	55
Kandahar	9 ft. x 12 ft.	500	250
Anatolian	8 ft. x 10 ft.	300	150
Chinese	10 ft. x 14 ft.	600	375
Royal Kashan	8.6 ft. x 11.6 ft.	900	390
Royal Ispahan	12.8 ft. x 18.11 ft.	1500	800
Pamir	11.1 ft. x 15.5 ft.	1100	600
Royal Kerman	10.6 ft. x 15.10 ft.	1600	900
Anatolian	9 ft. x 12 ft.	400	225
Royal Saruk	12 ft. x 17 ft.	1800	900
Chinese	13.2 ft. x 18.2 ft.	800	360

Gift Room

$125	Bronze reflection lamp	$50
$15	Crystal vase	$7
$126	Black and silver moderne table	$40
$24	Italian pottery centerpiece	$5
$43	Crystal and silver vase	$12
$130	Red deco. reading table	$45
$27	Sheffield silver centerpiece	$14
$31	Black and gold stand	$12
$74	Decorated pole screen	$35
$38	Metal bridge lamp, shade	$15
$100	Modern silver mirror	$50
$72	Blue and white Chinese lamp and shade	$36
$55	Red decorated end table	$19
$117	Black deco. tray top table	$29
$75	Metal pier book stand	$20

THE TOBEY FURNITURE COMPANY
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

STATE ASSEMBLY GOES WET; HOUSE FOR DRY REPEAL

84 Votes Against Search and Seizure Law.

(Continued from first page.)

37. Robert J. Wilson [D.].
38. M. E. Bray [D.].
39. R. G. Soderstrom [R.].
Edmond P. Conerton [D.].
40. Arthur Roe [D.].
41. Michael F. Hennebry [D.].
44. Charles J. Kribs [D.].
45. T. J. Sullivan [D.].
47. Charles F. Malloy [D.].
49. Frank Holten [D.].
Grover C. Borders [D.].
50. Alexander Wilson [D.].

The 26 new members of the house who have pledged their support for repeal, with their districts, are:

2. John M. Bolton [D.].
3. Charles J. Jenkins [R.].
6. Arthur E. Fischer [R.].
Joseph H. Donahue [D.].
7. Frank E. Foster [R.].
8. William M. Carroll [R.].
Thomas A. Bolger [D.].
9. David E. Shanahan [R.].
11. George A. Fitzgerald [D.].
15. James Curran [R.].
Joseph Perina [D.].
16. Fred Betsold [R.].
17. Roland V. Libonati [R.].
Anthony Pintenti [D.].
18. Carl J. Jobst [R.].
19. Solomon P. Roderick [R.].
John O. Hruby [D.].
25. Benjamin S. Adamowski [D.].
Raymond T. O'Keefe [D.].
27. Joseph P. Rostenkowski [D.].
29. Robert M. Woodward [R.].
31. Mason S. Sullivan [D.].
Pierce L. Shannon [D.].
36. Henry D. Sullivan Jr. [D.].
47. Schaefer O'Neill [D.]
49. R. H. Huschle [R.].

To Members Swing Over.

The two members reelected who did not vote on the repeal measure last year but now say they will vote for it are John Griffin [1st, Dem.], and J. W Harris [21st, Rep.].

Representative H. M. McCaskrin [33d, Rep.], who voted against the repeal bill in 1929, sent a noncommittal reply. Representative John R. Thompson [48th, Rep.] replied that he would abide by the vote in his district on the referendum. His district appears to have voted dry.

Others who replied that they would vote dry are Mary Davidson [32d, Dem.], Henry F. Scarborough [56th, Dem.], Ole Benson [39th, Rep.], H. D. Sparks [40th, Rep.], M. F. Browner [50th, Rep.].

Those from whom no reply has been received and their districts are:

5. Josephine Perry [R.].
6. Ralph E. Church [R.].
7. Anna Wilmarth Ickes [R.]
8. Richard J. Lyons [R.].
10. Carl O. Nyman [R.].
David Hunter Jr. [R.].
11. David L. Swanson [R.].
12. Alfred E. Babb [R.].
John Acker [R.].
14. John M. Peffers [R.].
16. Charles M. Turner [R.].
20. Elmer Wilson [R.].
Luther B. Bratton [R.].
22. Karl E. O'Hair [D.].
W. O. Edwards [D.].
23. William G. Thon [R.].
24. Roger P. Little [R.].
William E. Black [R.].
26. G. J. Johnson [R.].
Gordon W. Childers [R.].
28. W. C. Chynoweth [R.].
Evan Worth [R.].
Howard L. Doyle [D.].
30. Homer J. Trice [R.].
H. V. Teel [D.].
32. Ray R. Barnes [R.].
Rollo R. Robbins [R.].
33. Clinton Searle [R.].
34. John W. Lewis [R.]
Sol Handy [D.].
John Brewster [D.].
35. Henry C. Allen [R.].
Dennis J. Colling [R.].
John P. Devine [D.].
36. Carroll Bush [D.].
37. Frederic W. Resnick [
William H. Jackson [R.]
38. Robert Whitely [R.].
Truman A. Snell [R.]
40. Roy A. Corsing [R.].
41. John L. Walker [R.].
Otto A. Bock [R.].
42. R. J. Branson [R.].
A. R. Lager [D.].
J. E. McMackin [R.].
43. E. W. Marcus [R.].
Henry G. Hawkinson [R.].
Frank W. McClure [D.].
44. Elbert Waller [R.].
Joseph M. Davis [D.].
45. D. Logan Gillis [R.].
Sidney Parker [D.].
46. Frank G. Thompson [R.].
Sidney Parker [D.].
Dr. F. W. Kuechler [D.].
47. Schuyler B. Vaughan [R.].
48. Ed Ryan [R.].
F. W. Lewis [D.].
50. Earl C. Elmore [D.].
51. W. V. Rush [R.].
Claude L. Rew [R.].
Frank Porter [D.].

Replies to Poll Questions.

Among the replies received to the two questions asked in the poll of the representatives were the following:

John Griffin [Dem., 1st]—"As a member of the Illinois general assembly I will abide by the result of the referendum and will vote for repeal of the Illinois prohibition act."

George W. Blackwell [Rep., 1st]—"I will vote the way my district wants me to, so my answer is 'Yes' to both questions."

John M. Bolton [Dem., 2d]—"I will absolutely abide by the referendum and I will absolutely vote for the repeal."

William E. King [Rep., 3d]—"I will abide by the results of the referendum in my district and vote for repeal."

Michael A. Ruddy [Rep., 4th]—"My answer is 'Yes' to both questions."

Thomas J. O'Grady [Dem., 4th]—"I will vote to repeal the search and seizure law and shall reintroduce the Weber-O'Grady bill."

Michael L. Igoe [Dem., 5th]—"Yes upon both questions."

Arthur E. Fisher [Rep., 6th]—"I will abide by the result of the prohibition referendum and vote for repeal."

Emmett McGrath [Dem., 7th]—"My answer is 'Yes' to both questions."

James Curran [Rep., 15th]—"I answer 'Yes' to both question, and in fact I will help organize the house in behalf of both questions."

David McClugage [Dem., 18th]—"Answer to question 1—Certainly. 2—With pleasure."

James T. Burns [Dem., 20th]—"Yes to both questions."

P. J. Breen [Dem., 22d]—"Yes to both questions. Those have always been my convictions."

William E. Gilmore [Dem., 24th]—"I will vote for repeal."

Raymond T. O'Keefe [Dem., 25th]—"I will."

Thomas P. Sinnett [Dem., 33d]—"I have heretofore and will continue to vote for repeal."

M. E. Bray [Rep., 39th.]—"I stand for the Democratic platform, hence I answer 'Yes' to both questions."

Edmond P. Conerton [Dem., 39th]—"My answer is absolutely 'Yes.'"

Charles J. Kribs [Dem., 44th]—"I will support any measure that will deal a death blow to the nobis experiment."

ILLINOIS VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Unofficial returns of the vote on the three prohibition questions submitted to a state referendum last Tuesday have been collected from 7,062 of the 7,136 precincts in Illinois. These probably are the most complete figures obtainable until compilation of the official returns by Secretary of State Stratton several weeks hence. The missing precincts are in the following counties: Adams, 14; Alexander, 4; Cook, 26; Franklin, 4; Pope, 10, and Pulaski, 13. The vote tabulated so far in the 103 counties of the state is as follows:

County	Repeal 18th amendment Yes.	Repeal 18th amendment No.	Modify Volstead act Yes.	Modify Volstead act No.	Repeal state prohibition law Yes.	Repeal state prohibition law No.
Adams	7,847	4,589	5,917	6,984	7,174	5,992
Alexander	1,749	479	1,370	685	1,661	447
Bond	1,387	2,289	963	2,163	1,305	2,241
Boone	1,641	1,549	1,328	1,304	1,366	1,444
Brown	911	1,260	795	1,189	890	1,218
Bureau	4,915	4,689	4,291	4,861	4,869	4,599
Calhoun	915	545	655	651	865	595
Carroll	1,563	2,009	1,361	1,799	1,577	1,943
Cass	2,170	1,747	1,698	1,989	2,053	1,688
Champaign	7,361	7,771	6,225	7,127	7,189	7,666
Christian	4,115	3,913	3,990	3,983	3,819	3,794
Clark	1,619	2,260	1,500	2,150	1,769	2,235
Clay	1,177	2,560	1,012	2,262	1,105	2,284
Clinton	4,644	1,233	3,750	1,260	4,020	1,228
Coles	3,770	3,609	3,434	3,160	3,621	3,284
Cook	610,343	176,534	600,326	182,606	621,021	165,560
Crawford	2,190	4,062	1,962	3,790	2,015	3,984
Cumberland	841	2,073	730	1,955	774	1,968
De Kalb	5,156	5,444	4,964	5,130	2,958	5,273
De Witt	1,930	3,070	1,850	2,967	1,710	2,786
Douglas	1,709	3,207	1,524	2,976	1,598	2,916
Du Page	14,022	7,762	12,573	6,990	12,547	7,093
Edgar	2,187	3,134	2,079	2,961	2,025	3,179
Edwards	768	1,167	615	943	669	1,222
Effingham	2,525	2,556	1,954	2,955	2,211	2,184
Fayette	2,699	3,383	2,376	3,211	1,575	2,260
Ford	1,456	1,673	1,326	1,673	1,244	1,466
Franklin	4,536	2,502	3,150	2,425	3,012	2,226
Fulton	4,896	5,494	4,065	5,004	4,730	5,522
Gallatin	1,657	1,520	785	1,176	962	1,246
Greene	1,979	2,517	1,281	2,024	1,486	2,139
Grundy	3,720	1,894	2,943	1,782	2,615	1,794
Hamilton	1,161	1,548	900	1,451	1,148	1,470
Hancock	3,194	4,250	2,794	3,900	3,180	4,331
Hardin	397	694	312	593	418	585
Henderson	894	1,488	797	1,378	773	1,526
Henry	4,421	4,989	3,754	3,957	4,357	4,344
Iroquois	3,855	3,566	3,062	3,900	3,615	3,353
Jackson	4,982	2,857	3,327	3,399	4,014	2,960
Jasper	1,198	2,698	1,021	2,676	1,261	2,812
Jefferson	2,217	3,584	2,264	3,462	2,269	3,521
Jersey	1,253	1,336	990	1,219	1,184	1,262
Jo Daviess	2,060	1,883	1,169	1,781	2,078	1,791
Johnson	941	979	800	871	908	1,165
Kane	14,900	5,780	12,576	7,856	14,264	6,715
Kankakee	6,933	3,964	5,810	3,766	6,570	3,667
Kendall	1,343	1,535	1,134	1,389	1,317	1,315
Knox	4,986	6,020	3,953	5,339	4,629	5,801
Lake	19,422	6,433	12,231	5,902	13,876	5,800
La Salle	17,186	9,740	14,322	8,535	17,855	9,315
Lawrence	1,629	3,196	1,400	2,779	1,672	3,206
Lee	3,211	3,235	2,789	2,980	2,900	3,133
Livingston	4,231	3,870	3,773	3,682	4,208	3,868
Logan	2,630	3,491	2,041	3,140	2,670	3,360
Macon	8,087	5,496	7,645	5,125	8,090	5,172
Macoupin	6,546	4,815	4,882	4,717	6,423	4,723
Madison	17,673	8,719	12,497	8,613	16,841	8,660
Marion	3,567	4,659	2,782	4,136	3,195	4,599
Marshall	2,257	2,056	1,928	2,097	2,127	1,976
Mason	2,019	1,998	1,725	1,549	1,943	1,777
Massac	746	903	709	832	939	862
McDonough	2,925	4,921	2,326	4,254	2,500	5,173
McHenry	4,654	9,415	3,525	8,670	4,329	9,326
McLean	7,175	7,780	6,443	7,511	6,460	7,860
Menard	1,396	1,583	1,035	1,556	1,206	1,458
Mercer	1,112	1,795	987	1,583	1,108	1,678
Monroe	2,453	583	1,976	654	2,455	599
Montgomery	4,567	4,084	3,981	3,587	4,380	4,043
Morgan	5,766	4,873	3,348	4,576	5,592	4,783
Moultrie	1,639	2,025	902	1,714	934	1,905
Ogle	2,573	3,351	2,172	2,706	2,329	3,049
Peoria	17,020	9,352	14,977	8,722	19,286	7,909
Perry	2,719	3,178	1,650	3,144	2,430	2,989
Piatt	1,277	2,193	1,206	2,191	1,261	2,166
Pike	2,145	3,964	1,823	3,511	2,053	3,091
Pope	385	762	275	691	370	715
Pulaski	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Putnam	317	677	279	564	353	649
Randolph	3,646	3,993	3,307	3,676	3,706	3,362
Richland	1,390	2,473	1,082	2,370	1,930	2,437
Rock Island	11,476	7,812	9,653	7,185	11,330	7,169
Saline	3,295	3,910	2,804	2,618	3,141	3,921
Sangamon	17,795	11,733	15,319	11,297	17,743	11,072
Schuyler	1,311	1,587	1,134	1,467	1,339	1,537
Scott	818	1,154	716	1,098	897	1,315
Shelby	2,669	4,195	1,904	3,798	2,966	4,194
Stark	999	1,041	945	934	1,041	1,082
St. Clair	21,855	4,995	19,625	7,256	23,892	5,894
Stephenson	3,863	3,845	3,467	3,597	4,102	3,819
Tazewell	6,617	5,822	5,990	3,539	6,681	3,416
Union	1,483	1,658	1,179	1,482	1,419	1,577
Vermilion	10,023	7,905	8,039	7,005	9,304	7,451
Wabash	1,995	1,995	1,695	1,967	1,935	1,882
Warren	2,195	4,644	2,022	4,316	2,668	4,463
Washington	2,240	1,515	1,900	1,513	2,203	1,447
Wayne	900	2,782	802	2,328	1,022	2,579
White	1,561	2,618	1,346	2,422	1,465	2,434
Whiteside	2,767	3,809	2,261	3,540	2,658	3,766
Will	14,109	6,006	12,309	6,024	13,912	11,433
Williamson	4,429	4,662	3,333	3,629	4,596	3,629
Winnebago	11,561	10,691	9,462	8,956	10,908	9,711
Woodford	2,408	2,355	2,095	2,460	2,460	2,264
Totals	1,033,745	535,180	901,447	485,691	1,055,880	514,579

NO DECISION YET ON LIQUOR, SAYS WICKERSHAM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—A multitude of recent reports purporting to forecast the forthcoming recommendations of the Wickersham commission on the liquor question were described today as "purely conjectural" by Chairman George W. Wickersham.

Apparently perturbed over the broad interpretations placed upon a few meager facts which have leaked from the commission during the last few days despite its secrecy rule, Mr. Wickersham "by direction of the commission," handed to newspaper men the following statement:

"The attention of the commission has been called to various articles in different newspapers purporting to forecast when the report on prohibition of this commission will be made and what its recommendations will be. The commission has reached no conclusions which are ripe for publication at the present time. It cannot state when its report will be ready.

Task Not Yet Complete.

"There are certain phases of the investigation which the commission has not yet completed. Its report when completed will be sent to the President. Any public announcement concerning it must come from him. Any statements in advance as to the content of the report or the recommendations made are purely conjectural."

Paradoxically, the Wickersham statement, instead of putting to rest the swarm of rumors about the commission's activity, immediately gave rise to fresh ones, to the effect that the commissioners, having failed to agree even upon the time of making their report, are in a deadlock among themselves. Chairman Wickersham a few weeks ago said he had "hope" that a report would be ready for congress in December, but this statement today indicated that with December only three weeks away, the matter is still up in the air.

Two of the most widely heralded reports recently have been that the commission might ask for a constitutional convention on prohibition and that it would approve four per cent beer. THE TRIBUNE learned from a reliable source and stated last Thursday that these reports were unfounded.

Study Foreign System.

It also learned of and revealed the appearance before the commission of John M. Morehead, American minister to Sweden, and the fact that the commission is studying the liquor control plans of Sweden, Canada, Great Britain and other countries.

During the interval the commission has had available for its use a half million dollars appropriated by congress. It has employed numerous experts and established itself in an expensive suite of offices in one of Washington's newest buildings. Its members have traveled to and from the capital repeatedly.

GIRL BURNED; SUES BEAUTY SHOP.

A suit for $10,000 was filed in the superior court yesterday in behalf of Henriette La Mote, 15 years old, of 1427 Newark avenue, against a beauty shop at 8 West Adams street, for burns received while getting a permanent wave.

GRAHAM
Value
Wins Increasing Sales
In Chicago and Cook County

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for the Graham Six Four-door Town Sedan. Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at factory. Complete equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass in all models at the lowest extra cost ever placed upon such equipment.

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Savanna—Henry Hartman
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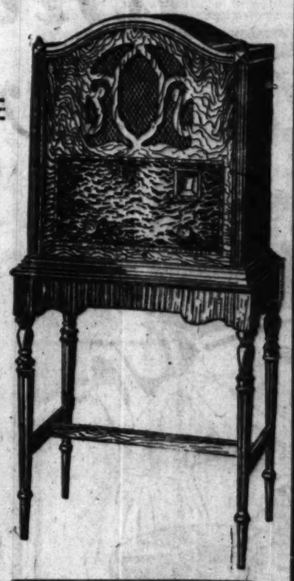

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PREMIUM POCAHONTAS MINE RUN **$7.15**

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Half West Virginia Lump and 2-inch Pocahontas Mine Run **$7.15**

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Deliveries can be made as far south as 70th Street at city rates, and to points beyond the city limits at only a slight increase in cost.

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Average Pocahontas coal contains 14,000 heat units and 7% ash. Our Premium Pocahontas contains over 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U. under 15,000 and 5c per ton for each 1% in ash over 4%.

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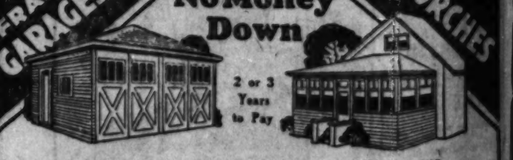

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We enclose your old porch from ground up with heavy clear fir siding, beautiful French windows and combination door. Expert construction.

We build every kind of porch—1, 2, 3 story, front or rear. Get our price.

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BRICK GARAGES — ATTIC FLATS

'SENATOR' HEARS CALAMITY HOWLS FROM G. O. P. NOW

Democrats Are Looking on Bright Side, He Finds

BY THE SENATOR.

It's a rum go, the vicissitudes of politics and the unemployment situation among the pay-rollers. The Republicans, losers of some 2,000 jobs in Tuesday's landslide, are talking of holding their next county convention under the bridge. Bonfires to be free, but delegates will furnish their own blankets.

The victorious Democrats are beating it for Hot Springs to take the baths with 2,000 new jobs in the sack. Looks like a hard winter for many toilers in the G. O. P. vineyard and since Tuesday gloom has hung over many a swivel chair.

Meanwhile some seem to have changed their tunes. Some Democrats who specialized in calamity howling during the campaign have switched to the belief that prosperity is "just around the corner"—say five or six weeks from now, when Democrats expect to be prying Republicans from their jobs.

The Changing Viewpoint.

Some Democrats have been out ever since they were given the air two years ago when the fat was fried out of the sanitary district pay rolls, and since Tuesday, when they landed the 2,000 jobs in the basket, they regard the business depression as less depressed and the general economic status as considerably ameliorated.

Meantime some Republican jobholders who a week ago were arguing that hard times are all the harder when Democrats get in, are now saying that after New Year's they'll maybe be thanking Grover Cleveland for inventing soup houses and bread lines.

Over in the Sherman lobby, a couple of Republicans from the assessors' office blew in. "About Christmas time or sooner," says one, "we suppose the ax will fall. We're going to join the army—the army of the unemployed."

"Meet Me Under the Bridge."

"Yeah," says the second lad, "after New Year's meet me under the bridge. My address will be the Hoover hotel. I'm eating at slot machine hash houses but you can't save much jack these days, anyhow. The bleak December may see a lot of faithful Republican pay-rollers working the stem, making a dime touch on the link bridge: 'Mister, I hate to ask you, but please stake me to sinkers and java.'"

"It's no joke for a lot of guys," says the first one. "Bailiff Barney Snow's lads will be out in the blizzard. The 'noble experiment' sure busted the test tubes in the laboratory. Andy Volstead loses me my job, though I never missed a chance to crook an elbow and always voted a wet ticket, anyhow.

"Before Volstead a political leader who found himself out of a job could buy a schooner of suds for a jit and spear a handful of red hots at the free lunch. Now we're going to be thrown out of jobs on account of the uprising against prohibition, and we haven't got the beer nor the free lunch.

He Can't See Any Santa.

"The lads who carried banners in the campaign got a lot of useful practice. There'll sure be a lot of them carrying the banner in the army of the jobless after the merry Christmas time. There ain't no Santa Claus."

"Who's going to be next mayor?" says the second fellow. "I asked an expert guy that and he says 'Aw, go and ask the City club.' A swell answer. I see Tony Cermak says the Democrats will not hold parties and blowouts, and won't permit flowers at inauguration. He says this dough will be given to the hungry and jobless instead. Well, a few weeks from now, we'll maybe be putting in for a couple of bucks from this fund.

"I went under the bridge last night and looked the layout over. I picked me a nice sleeping place next to the whale on the soap house lot. That's going to remind me that last Tuesday Hoover was the Republican Jonah."

"Well," says I, "and don't forget that Jonah himself was a 'miracle man.'"

Indiana Legislator

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Tella C. Haines, lawyer of Sullivan, Ind., who will be the only woman in the 1931 Indiana house of representatives. She is a Democrat.

Kenesaw M. Landis' Sister, 70, Seriously Hurt by Auto

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Landis, 70, a sister of Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and Frederick Landis, former congressman, is in a serious condition at a hospital after having suffered a broken leg and a fracture of the shoulder bone when struck by an automobile while crossing the street last night.

DEMOCRATS HIE TO HOT SPRINGS AFTER WIN HERE

County Patronage Their Big Problem.

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Headed by A. J. Cermak, county chairman, the advance guard of the Cook county Democratic chieftains, arrived today to take the baths and medicinal waters and to sort out some 2,000 jobs, newly acquired in Tuesday's landslide, for distribution to worthy Democrats. A crate of assorted mayoralty booms, which was among the luggage, was shoved into the hotel refrigerator immediately upon arrival.

Patronage May Be Pooled.

Among the early arrivals are Ald. William D. Meyering, sheriff-elect; Ald. Joseph B. McDonough, county treasurer-elect; Ald. Albert J. Horan, Municipal court bailiff-elect; Charles H. Weber, county commissioner-elect. A second train leaves Chicago Sunday night bringing 100 more Democrats, and by the time the assemblage is complete 175 leaders of various sizes, large, small, medium and stylish stout, are expected to be on the scene.

All the patronage in the county and municipal court positions won Tuesday by the Democrats is to be pooled, by unanimous agreement. All the jobs, from the best to the lowest paid, are to be put in the hamper, and in the allotment weak wards are to be given full recognition to build them up.

One item in the early gossip is that James J. Sullivan, committeeman of the Eighth ward, Mr. Meyering's home ward, may be the choice for chief deputy sheriff to succeed Charles W. Peters, who has been in that post for nearly three decades.

Another bit of gossip is that Mr. McDonough has declared he wants a banker of experience for deputy county treasurer. Some have suggested M. C. Zacharias for the place. In the April primaries Mr. Zacharias was defeated for state treasurer by Edward J. Barrett, the youthful political newcomer who threw in his hat on a chance, spent $100 on his campaign, as he says, walked away with the nomination, and in Tuesday's landslide defeated Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth, manager for the Lowden for President movement in 1928, by more than 100,000.

Zacharias, after losing in the primaries for treasurer, was nominated for university trustee and on Tuesday he was defeated by George A. Barr of Joliet, Republican, one of the three Republican survivors on the state-wide ticket, the others being Richard Yates, congressman at large, and Francis C. Blair, superintendent of public instruction.

Woodhull for Sanitary Head.

So far as reorganization of the sanitary district is concerned, prevailing gossip is that Ross A. Woodhull may be elected president of the board Dec. 1, when the new members are sworn in. The Democrats will have members, and Howard Elmore will be the only Republican.

An echo of the 1928 coalition when the Cermak Democrats and the Deneen Republicans organized the board on a 60-40 basis, the Democrats taking 60 per cent and the Republicans 40 per cent of the jobs, and the presidency going to Mr. Elmore, was heard in the gossip. Emissaries saying they represented Trustees John J. Touhy, James M. Whalen, and Mr. Woodhull, holdovers, and Dennis A. Horan, trustee-elect, are said to have approached Mr. Elmore with a proposition the five cast their votes for Mr. Woodhull for president.

The gossip is that Elmore declined to enter any negotiations unless Mr. Cermak was present. When the alleged ambassadors said the three Democrats voted for Elmore for president two years ago, the story is that Elmore remarked: "Yes, they did. Mr. Cermak voted them for me." Elmore is said to have intimated he favors Woodhull for president, seeing he has no chance to reëlected himself with eight Democrats out of nine on the board.

DOCTOR ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Dr. A. E. McIntyre, prominent Mendota physician, was accidentally killed while taking a shotgun from a case preparatory to a hunting trip. The body was found by his mother in the basement of his Mendota home.

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6 DRESSES, Excellent Work $2.90
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Clearance SALE

SPREADS
Regularly $15 to $26.50
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Various colors and materials . . . chiefly one pair of a kind.

Another Group Regularly $35 to $60
$19 to $39.50
Colorful covers in taffetas, toiles, damasks — once-in-life-time values at this price range.

Comfortables, Spreads, Lamps, Boudoir Accessories
50% Off and More!
HALE'S specializes in bedroom furniture, beds and bedding built to individual sleeping requirements. Owing to our success with these we are compelled to devote our energies exclusively to them . . . and to discontinue all our boudoir accessories. The present sale comes at a time when every woman's thoughts turn to the beautification of the home. Many items repriced at cost or less than cost. Come—at once. Of most things there are but one or two of a kind and one precious moment lost may spell "disappointment."

Wool Blankets
Assorted Colors
$4.25

COMFORTS
Regularly $12.75 to $90
to be sold at $5 up to $49.50

Hooked Rugs. Fancy Pillows.
33⅓% to 60% Less!

Floor and Table LAMPS
Regularly $50 to $127.50
$25 to $50
Exclusive designs, with shades in various materials, shapes and colors. . . . Half Price and LESS!

TO BE SOLD AT COST
Wamsutta, Percale sheets and pillow cases. Your choice in solid and border colored sets, single and full size.

No Exchanges on Sale Merchandise

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Specialists in Sleeping Equipment
516 North Michigan Avenue
Parking Permitted in Front of Store Between 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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Radio's most sensational go-getter—this great new Majestic superheterodyne—has tremendous power, needle-sharp tuning, amazingly pure, realistic Colorful Tone. ALL that modern, perfected radio can give you—all the music in the air—EVERYTHING for only

Sold complete with tubes $112.50

$86.00 LESS TUBES

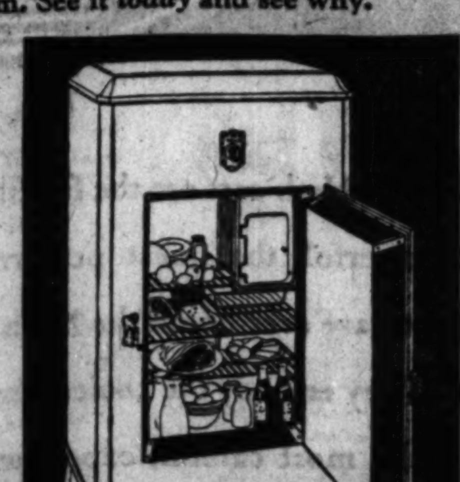
TRULY A LITTLE GIANT

Majestic offers you a choice of eleven beautiful styles—all in richest cabinet woods. There are sizes and prices for every taste and purse. Your dealer has them all—with free home trial and convenient time payments available if you wish. Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, Ill. World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.

New! This Great Majestic Refrigerator

It's here! Your Majestic dealer now has the sensational new Majestic Refrigerator, with its 30 Marvelous Features

Every convenience—every improvement! The finest refrigerator ever built—at the most sensational price. It's taking the nation by storm. See it today and see why.



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Winter Materials—Broadcloth—Sports Mixtures—Lavishly trimmed with Fur—every one decidedly smart!

Fine Quality Coats for Dress, Street, Travel, Motoring

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$12.95 to $15 Values

Or $8.50 Each

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The Dresses in tomorrow's Event are all NEW—never shown before—and we are positively EXCITED about the Styles and Values—we've never seen anything like them at so low a price.

Chiffons! Flat Crepes! Cloth! Combinations! Every new STYLE and COLOR! 2 for $15.

STOUT ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN HARD TO FIT

8.00 Value

Comfortable

Many new styles and leathers. Models for all occasions. Reinforced arch. Snug heel fitting. Freedom for toes. Sizes to 11. Widths to EE.

$4.95

INCREASED FUND FOR WATERWAYS URGED BY DAWES

Early Work Proposed to Provide Jobs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—William R. Dawes, president of the Mississippi Valley association, today urged White House officials to approve a substantial increase in river and harbors appropriations for next year as one means of alleviating the employment situation.

Following a discussion of the matter with Walter Newton, President Hoover's secretary in charge of waterway matters, Mr. Dawes said that he had urged that the current appropriations for this year be increased by $18,000,000 in the 1932 budget which will go to congress this winter. The current appropriations, including a deficiency fund of $12,000,000, total $67,000,000, Mr. Dawes said.

Asks Earlier Completion.

As a part of his program, Mr. Dawes urged that the war department program for completing the Illinois waterway be speeded up and additional funds for tris purpose included in the budget. Under the war department program the $7,500,000 appropriated by the last congress to complete the old Illinois state waterway between Utica and Lockport would be scattered over three years, the sea route being completed in 1934. Mr. Dawes took the position this link of the lakes to the gulf route should be completed in 1933.

New Projects Added.

"I believe that the $67,000,000 appropriated last year for river and harbor work should be increased," Mr. Dawes said. "The river and harbor bill passed last year added many new projects to those already authorized. Unless the 1932 fiscal year fund is increased the moneys will have to be scattered over so many projects that some will have to suffer."

GERMANY PLACES $6,450 LIMIT ON OPERA STARS' PAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The maximum salaries of German opera stars have been cut from $240 to $150 for special performances and their highest yearly salaries have been set at $6,450 by the German Stage association. The ruling affects all opera houses in Germany and Austria.

The association states that the cuts are a result of financial difficulties, which have compelled a reduction in subsidies formerly paid by the state and municipalities. A similar cut is planned for actors, actresses and directors. The association is trying to convince them of the necessity of this step through friendly negotiations.

If the negotiations are successful, the public is promised a reduction in the price of theater tickets.

LASCAR AND CHINESE CREW OF FREIGHTER AT WHARF MUTINIES

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The Lascar and Chinese crew of the freighter Iris Bank, owned by Andrew Weir of London, mutinied when the captain, Ernest Blackmar, left the ship today.

The Iris Bank was scheduled to sail from Brooklyn for oriental ports at noon. The loading of the last of a full cargo was under way when Capt. Blackmar went to the offices of the line's agent in Manhattan. An hour later the crew attacked the three engineers. Fighting lasted for half an hour, down the depths of the ship. A telephone call brought a police squad from the Butler street station. The entrance of the police into the engine room ended things in a hurry.

One of the engineers is in Long Island College hospital, where doctors are seeking to determine whether his skull is fractured, three members of the crew have been treated for cuts, bruises and lacerations, as have the other engineers, and many other sailors, firemen and oilers are cut and bruised.

FAIL TO AGREE ON JUDGE FOR CANAL BOARD TRIALS

Attorneys representing Timothy J. Crowe, former president of the sanitary district board, and the other indicted former trustees will report to Chief Justice McGoorty tomorrow that they have been untble to agree with Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup on a trial judge. It is reported that the prosecutors and defense attorneys will ask more time to confer on this subject.

When the sanitary district cases were placed on the call several weeks ago following a report of the September grand jury calling attention to the fact that the cases have not been tried, a continuance was granted to give the attorneys an opportunity to see if a trial judge could be agreed on. This would obviate, it was explained, many continuances through possible changes of venue inasmuch as there are 18 defendants in the case.

Chief Justice McGoorty at the time announced that if a judge was not selected he would arbitrarily assign the case to some judge. Whether he will take such action tomorrow in view of the expected report could not be determined.

SHIP CARRIES 19 TO DEATH WITHIN SIGHT OF SHORE

Plunges to Bottom as She Reaches Haven.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—The sinking of the steam schooner Brooklyn in Humboldt bay late today, with a probable death toll of 19, climaxed a week filled with hazard for those who work in ships plying the 1,000 mile waterline of the Pacific coast.

Capt. William Garner, coast guardsman, stationed at Humboldt bay, heard four sharp blasts of distress from the vessel and then saw it roll over after she passed the buoy, just inside the bay. The vessel drifted about 500 yards before she turned over, he said. Within 20 minutes the waters of the bay had closed over her.

No Hope of Survivors.

There is slight if any possibility that Capt. J. F. Tufverson and his crew of 18 men escaped, according to Garner.

Immediately after the sinking Garner manned a coast guard boat and started a search for bodies. After a two hour hunt no trace of a body or the wreckage of the vessel had been found.

The Brooklyn was heavily loaded with lumber en route from Eureka to San Francisco. She was built at Aberdeen, Wash., in 1901. She was a wooden steamer 137 feet long and had a gross tonnage of 333.

Crew Saved; Ship Sinks.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Rescued shortly before their schooner sank in a storm, the crew of the four masted Dunham Wheeler was en route tonight to New York aboard the steamer Aztec. A call for help sent by the freighter Upshur, herself in distress, made possible the rescue.

HOLDUP SUSPECT BREAKS JAIL.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—Sawing a bar from a cell, "Little Mike" Davis of Muncie, wanted here on a robbery charge, escaped from jail at Danville, Ill. Anderson authorities have been advised. He is accused of holding up William Woolums and Charles Meo, taking money and jewelry.

SHERIFF AND SIX OTHERS ARE SEIZED ON DRY CHARGES

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents early today arrested seven persons, including, they said, the sheriff and sheriff elect of Lowndes county at Hayneville. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

The seven men were brought here and bonds for all except two Negroes, caught in the raids were set at $15,000. Bond for the Negroes, who were charged with possession, was set at $500.

The officers said those arrested were Sheriff Morrow Willoughby, Buck Meadows, sheriff elect; Leon West, a deputy sheriff, H. N. Patterson, and Wilbur Winn, all of Hayneville.

James W. Shields of New Orleans, federal prohibition agent, who said he had spent thirty days in Lowndes county gathering evidence, said he led the raiding party.

Shields, according to United States District Attorney Grady Reynolds here reported that he had made purchases of liquor direct from Sheriff Willoughby while posing as a racketeer from St. Louis and last night set a trap for the officer.

Shields said he arranged for a meeting at a Negro shack in Hayneville and that Deputy West appeared and a deal was closed for delivery of forty gallons. Shields said when arrested a short time later, West had in his possession $200 in marked bills passed in completing the deal.

Both Meadows and Willoughby, who made bond, denied any conspiracy existed and each declared he was at home asleep when officers came to arrest him.

FIERCE STORM HOLDS AQUITANIA BACK 18 HOURS

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Eighteen hours late as a result of three days of heavy winds and huge waves, the Cunard liner Aquitania arrived in port today with 732 passengers and a crew who agreed the storms on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were the worst in their experience.

The captain announced that no damage had been done to the ship.

Bernard McAvery, for twenty years a ships' photographer, told ship news reporters the storm was the most violent he had ever experienced.

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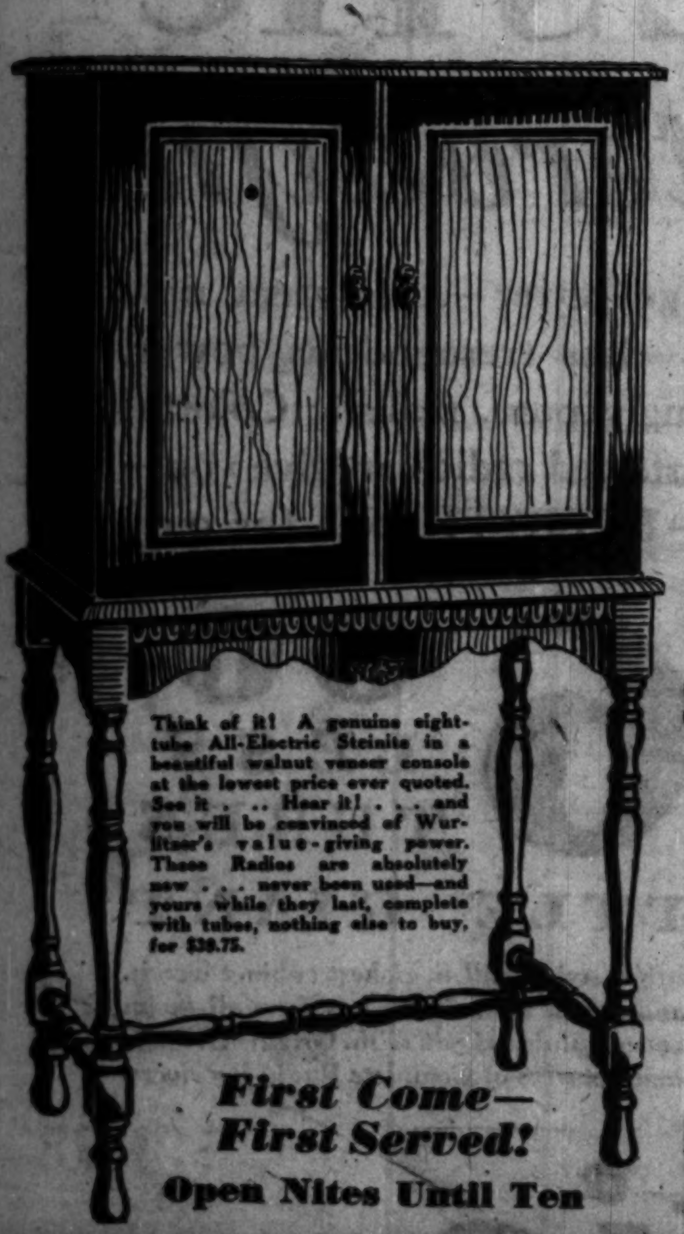

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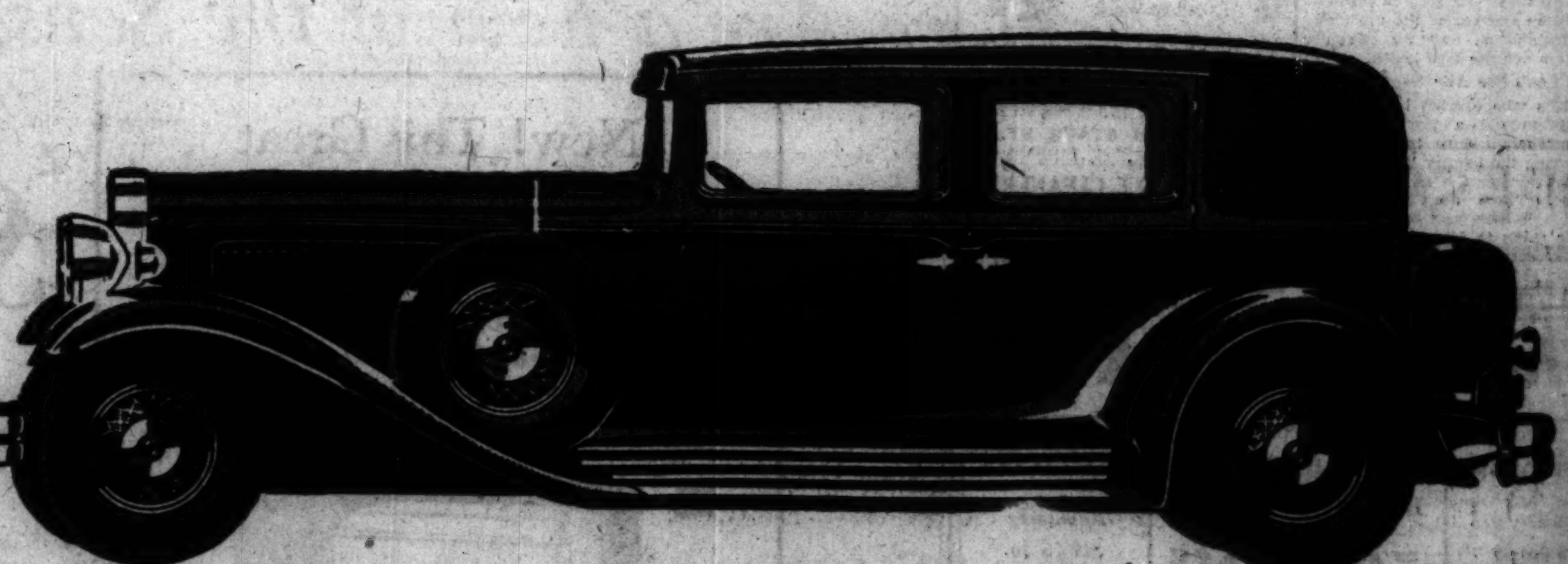

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SPORTS — Frocks and Suits. Usually $10.98 — **$4.98**

BAGS — French copies. Usually $4.95, $3.95 — **$2.69**

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COATS — Usually Priced $49.75, $39.75, $29.75 — **$20**

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

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Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

BACK TO REPUBLICANISM.

The fallacy that a great political party can insure for itself an indefinite continuance of power and office by borrowing the policies of its opponents has been, as we said the other day, exploded in the late national election. No doubt the sharp slump in national prosperity, throwing millions out of employment, cutting dividends and filling the public mind with vague alarms, would have reduced Republican strength without the assistance of other complications. But discontent with Republican administration is not merely or even chiefly an unreasoning reaction from the business depression. It is wider and deeper. When the shock came it found the Republican rank and file bewildered and protesting because of a leadership which was bartering for Democratic votes at the expense of Republican principles and Republican responsibilities.

As we have said, the administration was carrying the banner of Bryanism. In spite of the unmistakable warnings of huge national victories against experiments in international commitment, the administration was persistently tampering with our strength and independence in international affairs. It was showing Bryanism in foreign policy, Bryanism in prohibition, Bryanism in economic regulations. The situation was one of the most remarkable in party history. Looking at the party leadership during the last two years it has been impossible to recognize it as Republican without the label. And labels in such a time as this go for nothing.

The political significance of the election is clear enough. The warning to Republican leadership is to get back to Republicanism. Republicanism has always been for a strong nation, for sound economics, for the development of prosperity through individual energy and initiative, for its protection from half-baked experiments and cureals, for liberty under law. Republican leadership should express the loyalty of the party to American principles and ideals, should stop at once the harrying of citizens by political inquisitors and official assassins. It must repudiate the whole Volstead régime of fanatical interference in private life, with its confiscation of property, its evasion of jury trial, its building up of a bureaucratic tyranny all the more offensive to the healthy American conscience because dressed in the garb of morality and religion. It must put a stop to the concessions of American right and the compromise of American strength in international affairs, a policy of gradual international entanglement which has no sanction from the party or the people of the nation. It must get back to solid economics, respect for the lessons of business experience and for careful deliberation before political action.

Republican success purchased by a surrender to Bryanism, Cannonism, the fundamentalism, ignorance, and bigotry of backward districts would be worse than defeat. And it has brought not success but defeat.

What is needed now is a courageous reaffirmation of real Republicanism, a reassertion of American constitutional principles and their guaranties of the rights of the individual, in person and in property. No leadership which leaves that solid foundation will be followed or ought to be followed. The Republican party has justified the faith of the people for three generations because its principles and its policies have built up the welfare of the American nation within the limits of ordered liberty. It has protected and sustained the freeman and bid him go forward to ever enlarging accomplishment. It has not gone astray after fallacious doctrines. Its mistakes have been limited and corrected by sound and farseeing principles. It has not bartered American traditions but has sustained them through the years.

The duty of Republican leadership today is to return to Republicanism and to the American principles of liberty, assailed by the bigot, and to the solid wisdom of its constructive economic policies, which the radical experimenter attacks. Republican leadership owes it to the party and to the nation to lead against organized bigotry, against the drift to foreign entanglements, against the expanding powers of bureaucracy and the persistent invasion of the rights and responsibilities of the American freeman.

WAR MEMORIALS.

Mr. Kipling has replied to the British government's move for a letup in the ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Westminster (the placing of wreaths by distinguished visitors) with a poem, "Memories," published in one of the London papers. Its content is described as bitter native. Kipling lost a son. The explanation given for Mr. MacDonald's government was that it was desirable to permit war emotions to recede. The offering at the tomb had become a part of ceremonial routine, but Mr. MacDonald evidently concluded it was too much on the side of bitterness. That idea lacks apparent probability. Such genuine sentiment as prompted the paying of respect probably was of the purer emotions and it may be doubted that the explanation was itself genuine.

A pacifist inclination would find in the tokens of respect given this military symbol in any land too much suggestion of unpleasantness and too much glorification given the sacrifice which it involved. A disposition to deny for the future what has been proved in experience would favor the removal of the vestiges of that experience, particularly as they implied credit to the victims or the survivors and had any response from general sentiment.

People will not remember with any desire to repeat. International relations are not made bitter by the respect which nations give the memory of men who have suffered or served in war. In the course of time the respect becomes international and enemies pool their memories. The pacifist feeling is that this is admiration of an evil and that war as an evil involves its actors in the turpitude inherent in itself.

The world war was first of all a bankruptcy of European governments, and the tomb of the unknown soldier is a memorial in a very true sense of that failure. The permission which those governments had to exist might indict the peoples, but the authority was ancient and protected by the inertia of masses. Even the representative government of Great Britain had muddled its approaches to the crisis, and even in the United States the government of a democracy did much to make a possibility an inevitability.

Abuses of a war memorial which gratify the donor of a wreath rather than convey a sentiment to the dead could be repressed, but in the case of Great Britain, as in the case of the United States, there is a pacifist feeling that tokens of experience should be taken from the background because they are admonitory of things to be denied.

MODERN DESPAIR.

Though young despair may often turn to middle aged complacency, the source of discontent and futilitarianism in much modern poetry and criticism still deserves consideration. The prose of Hemingway and Joyce and Aldous Huxley, the poetry of T. S. Elliot and others can record, if nothing more, a young man's disillusionment and his cynicism and hatred towards the old ways and values that have failed him. It is more, perhaps, than adolescent gloom. That many others, even a youthful generation, it may be, feel as he does is evident from the vogue that these writers have.

The war's hypocrisies and shouting and the Versailles peace was a shock, no doubt, that broke the faith of many in our standardized conventions of morality and religion. The social shift and churning of the last score years further uprooted the young trees. "Those who have lived long," says James Truslow Adams, "have for the most part become either reconciled or hopeless over the situation. But for the young it is different, fortunately. They see the poverty, the social injustice, the frequent emotional maladjustment between the individual and society, and they do not see, and let us hope that they are right, that such things need always be." But in others of the younger group there is less comeback and resilience. Science has come, and for the first time is bred deeply into the imaginative context of a new generation, and the drive of business and materialistic civilization breaks the dreams of a century before. All this was heaped upon the young literary generation, and a feeling of futility was a sure result. In terms of the old values, of old culture and sensitivity, modern life is harsh and oversimple. The low vitality and hopelessness of much modern work, the hard sophistication and indifference of much poetry and prose of today, comes of resentment at the passing of dreams held dear.

The despair and bitterness at defeat of human values and refinements by the overwhelming rush of modern energies and machines, shown in Krutch's book, "The Modern Temper," for example, is a gesture of implacable refusal to accept what seems inevitable defeat. It is a hopeless though fighting book. But the roar of life goes on regardless, and the intensity of modern living finds little literary expression. This is the key, perhaps, to modern young despair. Bred in a culture alien to the modern age, these literary men are blind or partly blind to the vital values in the flood and surge of life around them. Bred in a European intellectualism now broken and unsuited to a modern age, nurtured in an aristocratic culture laid educationally from above upon the soil of modern times, they seek faint, far fires and know little of the mighty burning all about them.

Life abounding has been produced in modern America, and, for all its casualness and brutality, it can be raw material of great poetry and expression. But a conscious culture imposed upon the west from sophisticated Europe can hardly cope with it. Such culture is pinched off and starved, and those who represent it fall in despair. Bitter our art may be, but with Whitman, Jeffers, Sandburg and other of the sort arising from the native stuff and substance of America our art will move beyond despair. It will be strong, confident with action.

Editorial of the Day

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO AND TODAY.

[Manchester Guardian.]

Vergil lived, like ourselves, in a time when the world was taut in a desperate struggle to get on to a new set of rails. As a young man he watched the last agonies of the Roman republic as it died on swallowing a world too big for its digestion. As he grew older he watched Octavian—later to be, deservedly, surnamed Augustus—fashioning out of a broken framework of life something durable and workable, some machinery of equilibrium, which would make it possible for the affairs of state to recapture the stable and predictable march of natural things. And he saw, as we are beginning to see today, that stability and permanence do not rest essentially in an attempt to go back, to build up on the old traditions, the old certainties. The mechanism of government which Augustus built to meet the new mood of the world was in its time a novelty, a daring experiment. Vergil watched it with the quiet eyes of a countryman who has the round of the seasons ever before him and sees the immutable order which is the background of all these strivings hither and thither when mankind is off the rails. It was not his fashion to chronicle directly the events of his day. But with the one hand he drew, in the "Æneid," the allegory of that long climb from anarchy to stability, and with the other—it is essential that the two be comprehended together—he drew, in his "Georgics," the pattern of the changeless round of the year, upon which that stability must ultimately rest. The base of all empires and all governments is that there is a time to sow and a time to reap, linked in a rhythm as majestic and as inflexible as Vergil's own hexameter. So he accepted and upheld the new traditions based not on the old outworn traditions, but on the solid earth which he knew and loved so well.

AMERICAN HEROES

JOHANN DE KALB

A Brief Review of His Contribution to Our Country.

(The articles of which the following is the twenty-fifth are intended as five minute sketches of early Americans of particular achievement and distinction, each flashed briefly against the background of the times and conditions in which the subject made his contribution to the nation. Their names may be well or may be little known now to the generation which has inherited the benefits of wise, laborious, and in many instances heroic work.)

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

THE American revolution was opportunely set between two major upheavals in Europe. The continent was adjusting itself after contact with Frederick the Great's ambitions and was waiting, unknowing, for the French revolution. The seven years' war did considerable to hasten the revolt of the British colonies. Their success in revolt had something to do with the precipitation of the French revolution.

Ideas were volatile. The speculative world was busy with them. Soldiering was an elegant profession, for officers and soldiers were idle. Enthusiasms were romantic. Liberty was an ideal sentimentally cherished in lands where there was none and even by aristocrats. Bright swords and laces, restless swords, and shabby uniforms were eager for adventure or for subsistence. German principalities and duchies had an idle labor commodity in their recruits, and the princes needed money for opera, mistresses, and their imitations of Versailles. The brilliant ideology of the American revolutionists and their military inexperience attracted gallant or needy soldiers whose hands were free and whose courage was bright, or whose necessities were great and whose prospects were dismal. America was offered their services so urgently that it became an embarrassment and required an embargo. Great Britain drew upon the German reservoir and the French gave America their help. Thus it happened that American battlefields record so many notable European military names—Lafayette, Rochambeau, Berthier, Von Steuben, Kosciusko, Pulaski, De Kalb, and others familiar to general American history, with scores of others whose names have faded out.

Some of the soldiers of fortune or fighters for ideals were birds of storm, but many were unselfishly devoted to the American cause, giving it their fortunes and their lives. Von Steuben sacrificed his property and died in a log cabin in New York. Pulaski gave his life at the siege of Savannah. De Kalb died of eleven wounds at the battle of Camden.

Johann de Kalb was born at Huttendorf, Bavaria, July 29, 1721. He had military experience in Europe, chiefly with the French army, which he entered in 1743. He served through the seven years' war and came out of it with the rank of major general. In 1768 he was sent to America as a secret agent of the French government, and that visit accounts for his subsequent service in the revolutionary army. Like John Paul Jones it was his acquaintance with the colonies and with the American people and their ideas that made him sympathetic and eager to be of service when military service was needed. Jones began his affectionate association with the colonial people at the age of eleven, De Kalb in middle life, but the consequences of these attachments were similar.

De Kalb had many warm friends in America before it was committed to the struggle for independence, and when that event came he was ready to return and offer his service. It was at this time that Lafayette determined that his ideals and ambitions lay in the revolutionary cause in the British colonies. Through Silas Deane, the American agent in Paris, Lafayette arranged on Dec. 7, 1776, to enter the American service as a major-general, but before further steps could be taken the news of the Long Island disaster to the American army reached Paris and the American envoys, Franklin and Arthur Lee, discouraged his going and the king forbade it. This resulted in his well known adventure in disobeying the king's orders and going without leave. He was arrested in Bordeaux but, the ship having been taken by its British captors to a Spanish port, Lafayette escaped in disguise, boarded another vessel, and was able to reach Georgetown, S. C. De Kalb was one of the officers in the small party which accompanied him.

One serious difficulty which the distinguished foreign volunteers created for the American command was in their assumption of major commissions. Frequently their unquestionable abilities fairly dictated these appointments, but in each case promotion was closed so far as American ambitions were concerned. This promoted jealousies and tended to discourage the colonial soldiers, who were naturally eager that their service, if deserving and brilliant, should lead to some of the expectable military honors and distinctions. The conflict between European professional ability and native ambitions so greatly worried Washington that he frequently wished he had never seen a foreign officer, although he fully and affectionately appreciated the service of such men as Lafayette, Von Steuben, Kosciusko, and others whose worth, devotion, and loyalty he never had cause to question.

In spite of these difficulties, De Kalb was appointed a major general and for the first part of his service in America was attached to Washington, experiencing the deprivations at Valley Forge following the operations about Philadelphia which failed to prevent capture of the then capital of the Confederation. After this terrible winter he was in the operations involving the retreat of the British to New York and the battle of Monmouth, which failed to intercept it. When the war was carried into the south De Kalb was ordered to reinforce Gen. Lincoln at Charleston. Before he could arrive he learned of the surrender of the city and the loss of Lincoln's army, which had been held within the town in an effort to defend it rather than being extricated for further service in the field.

De Kalb joined Gates, the general in command of the surviving American army in the south, at Camden, S. C., in August, 1780, just in time to be involved in the final collapse of that general's reputation and pretensions. The victory at Saratoga had carried Gates along until he met Cornwallis and Rawdon on this disastrous scene. De Kalb had 1,400 Maryland and Delaware regulars, rated on past performance as among the best troops of the continental army. Washington had wanted Greene to take command in the south, but Gates was still a full fledged legend and the popular demand was for him. Consequently congress had given him the post. At Camden, Gates was completely misinformed as to his enemy's strength. He was undertaking to surprise Rawdon, whom he supposed to have a small body of troops, not knowing that Cornwallis had effected a juncture and that he was to meet an enemy in superior numbers. Half of Gates' force, nominally 3,000 men, was of untried militia and many were helpless with camp ailments. When the truth of the enemy's strength was disclosed De Kalb wished to fall back to a defensible position, but was overruled and Gates deployed his men to fight. De Kalb with the Delaware and Maryland troops held the right wing opposite Rawdon. Gates ordered a charge, which threw his own men into confusion, and upon a countercharge they gave up the attempt to reform their ranks and fled. Only De Kalb's troops held the field and they did so until they were taken, not only in the flank but in the rear. The Delaware troops were almost annihilated and the Maryland regiments lost half their number.

The desperateness of the resistance offered by De Kalb in this shocking disaster to the American army in the south is shown not only by the casualties in his ranks but by the fact that he was wounded eleven times and when taken was dying.

A monument to his memory was placed at Camden in 1825. Lafayette laid the cornerstone of this memorial to his old comrade in arms.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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PLAYING IN THE CITY.

A LARGE printing establishment occupies a building that has a flat roof. The floor of the roof is made of concrete and it is carried on strong supports. The roof space is occupied with courts for play. There are tennis courts, courts for volleyball, and courts for various other sports.

The employés are encouraged to spend the noon hours and other rest periods on this roof engaged in competitive play. There is sunshine there when there is any to be had anywhere, and nobody is killed by an automobile when he chases a ball that goes out of bounds. This factory is located near the center of the city. The price of ground makes it necessary to save on space, and what there is the automobile makes use of. Luckily, aviation has not progressed to the point where roof tennis players are in danger of being knocked off by flying machines.

A large hotel has set up a miniature golf course. Another large hotel has converted its flat roof into an uncovered roof garden; not an equipped roof with windows, tables, and all needed protection for serving food and drink in an artificial atmosphere, but a simple, roofless, open air inclosure into which guests may go for a little sunshine and fresh air in the midst of the city, but away from street noises and street gases. Several large hotels and many large apartment buildings have roof apartments in which the chosen few can live away from some of the city turmoil.

A Chicago resident, traveling widely last summer, talked with many people about his city and its reputation. More than one spoke with admiration of the spirit responsible for bathing beaches located in the very center of the city and used by hundreds of thousands daily for swimming and sun bathing. Others spoke of the ball fields right in the loop. These opportunities for promotion of health give the city a good reputation to antidote that bestowed by racketeers.

CHANGE YOUR DIET.

Mrs. A. H. writes: I have large canker sores in my mouth. As soon as one leaves another comes. I have discontinued all acid foods, but have not been helped. Would these in time cause cancer?

REPLY.

There is no relation between cankers of the mouth and cancer. There is relation between them and diet. There is no evidence that eating sour foods is the cause. Cure is effected by changing the diet and some of the digestive habits.

BULGING OF FOOD CANS.

L. A. M. writes: Is it true that when canned goods are no good the cans bulge? I have had quite a bit of canned goods on hand for about six months and am somewhat leary of using them. They were stored on a shelf over my refrigerator, which threw quite a bit of heat. I thought perhaps the heat would cause the goods to spoil.

REPLY.

Bulging of the can is one sign of spoiling and a very good one. However, occasionally the contents of a can will spoil without causing bulging. Sometimes the product is edible even though the can has bulged. Open some cans and judge of the condition by odor and appearance. It is usually safe to taste, though botulinus may be too deadly for that. Fortunately, botulinus in commercial canned goods is now exceedingly rare. If you are suspicious, try the contents on chickens, cats, or dogs.

NOT DANGEROUS TO LIFE.

Miss A. C. writes: Is hay fever dangerous? How long does it last? What are the symptoms?

REPLY.

There is no danger to life. There is some danger of asthma and chronic bronchitis. As a rule, it lasts until a good frost falls. The symptoms are those of a bad cold with much sneezing, watery nose, discharge, redness of eyes, itching, and other symptoms of irritation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

MEDICAL FEES.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Had an operation in Illinois involving removal of appendix and gall bladder draining, this being an emergency case and the first available doctor was called. He called in another doctor to perform the operation, whose charge for same I know would be less than one-half of the bill of $300 which the first doctor sent me. 1. By paying $5 each month on this bill, what action, if any, could he take to make me pay more? I. J. G.

1. No payment of less than the full amount due will protect you from court procedure. If you feel that you could satisfy a court that the charge is unreasonable you should make no payments until an adjustment has been secured. Another doctor can advise you better than we can as to the reasonableness of the bill.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

QUESTION OF DATE.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—My parents arrived in this country when I was 4 years old. My mother took out her naturalization papers and became a citizen after I was 21 years of age and married to an American citizen. Am I or am I not an American citizen? If I am not, please advise me as to where and how I can obtain my naturalization. J. H.

If the writer married an American citizen before Sept. 22, 1922, she became a citizen through such marriage; but if the marriage occurred after that date she did not gain citizenship, but must be naturalized. If she desires to become a citizen the necessary application may be obtained at this office, room 778 postoffice building.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

LICENSE TO MANUFACTURE.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is it necessary to have a license from the city of Chicago to manufacture a product in the home? 2. In a small factory? 3. May orders be solicited without a license? 4. If so, how soon may deliveries be made? 5. May products be retailed from the home without a license? L. E. N.

1. and 2. Not on the bare facts stated.
3. Yes.
4. The only limitation is that you must not make delivery a part of the same transaction unless you have a peddler's license.
5. In general, yes. We could advise to better advantage if you had stated the nature of the business.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOW THAT HALLOWEEN IS OVER, WE CAN CONCENTRATE ON THANKSGIVING

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

ROME.—It has been learned from a diplomatic source that the Russians have succeeded in separating the German and Austrian armies, besides enveloping the left flank of the Austrians and cutting off their retreat to Cracow. The defeated Austrians, numbering 1,500,000 men, are now retiring across the Carpathian mountains into Hungary. They are abandoning their supplies, ammunition, and ambulance trains and automobiles in the narrow snow covered mountain passes in their headlong flight.

LONDON.—The allies, who for two weeks have been hurling back furious attacks by the Germans in Belgium and northern France, have taken the offensive and made important advances. The losses have been terrific. Around Ypres alone the German casualties are reported at 100,000. In the Aisne valley, around Soissons, the allies have regained the ground which the Germans had taken from them. The Belgians, who are holding the line reaching to the coast, have also made progress.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Assurances that there "is nothing alarming" in conditions at Vera Cruz were given in a cablegram from Brig. Gen. Funston to Secretary Garrison. Rumors of possible attacks on American outposts had caused Mr. Garrison to ask for information as to the situation.

CHICAGO.—Miss Editha Walbridge Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Hardy of Evanston, and Archibald Belmont Young of Louisville were married on Nov. 7 at St. Mark's Episcopal church by the Rev. Arthur Rogers, assisted by the Rev. Reuben Kidner of Trinity church, Boston.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 9, 1900.

CHICAGO.—Gambling on horse races without let or hindrance almost at the doors of residents of Oak Park is assured to the owners of the Harlem and Hawthorne race tracks by the action of the Cicero town board in separating the latter track from the government of the township. The action ends an eight year fight by merely shifting the responsibility from the shoulders of the trustees. It is rumored that the track may be annexed to the town of Lyons. Cicero's move is a complete victory for the gamblers.

NEW YORK.—While William A. Clark has swept Montana in the elections, overwhelming decisively his lifelong rival, Marcus Daly, the Montana "copper king," Daly lies in the Hotel Netherland here near death. He was delirious tonight but rallied somewhat toward midnight.

OMAHA, Neb.—The returns are now complete enough to convince the most skeptical that McKinley carried Nebraska at Tuesday's election by from 5,000 to 7,000 votes.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 9, 1880.

NEW YORK.—Sara Bernhardt made her first appearance before the American public at Booth's theater in the character of Adrienne Lecouvreur, the part in which Rachel made her last appearance upon the American stage about a quarter of a century ago. She had one of the most elegant audiences that could well be gathered together and was given a spontaneous and sincere reception.

MARSEILLES.—The siege of the abbey of the Tremontre Fathers continues and troops still surround the monastery. The subprefect states that the authorities do not intend to break open the doors, but will continue the siege for a month, if necessary. The Fathers declare they have sufficient provisions and will not yield. At Cambery the Trappists of Tamie were dispersed on Nov. 6 by seven brigades of gendarmerie and fifty troops of the line. At Mantes the Capuchins have embarked for Cork.

CHICAGO.—A notable reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harding at their home, 2536 Indiana avenue, the occasion being the celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Harding is a prominent lawyer and he and his wife are well and widely known in social circles.

LOUISVILLE.—Whisky was firm and in fair demand here and at Cincinnati at $1.08 per gallon.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

JUDGMENT ON COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—About fifteen months ago an article appeared in the papers about Prof. Rogers of Boston Tech, who urged graduates of that school to be snobs, to dress well, and marry the boss' daughter. He said that was the way to succeed. The professor's philosophy has been very much in my mind ever since, a period during which I have hired and trained more than two hundred salesmen, about half being college graduates. I have found college men, as a whole, to be the dumbest, most egotistic, half baked portions it has ever been my misfortune to deal with. They mistake words for thoughts, opinions for deeds, and dress for personality. They have a passion for toying with words, especially the six cylinder variety. A pun to them is the height of brains. They have an idea that a diploma makes their opinions sacred, and thus filled with divinity, they pose for the edification of the "uneducated," instead of going out for results. With them dress is triple personality. Spats, gloves, and slick hair take the place of courage and character. The world marvels at the successes achieved by our Henry Fords, Al Smiths, Marshall Fields, and others who started as poor boys without schooling. After a prolonged inspection of the jellyfish competition these leaders have had to contend with, I don't see how they could have failed.

A SALES MANAGER.

SPECULATION BY GOVERNMENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Again I wish to commend THE TRIBUNE for its fair-minded discussion of the farmers' problem. I refer to your editorial, "Pity the Canadian Farmer."

The reason Canada has not fared as well as the American farmer is that Canada has experimented for over six years with pool operations, endeavoring to stabilize farm prices, and failed miserably, whereas Uncle Sam has been at it only a year and a half. Fewer restrictions on speculative trading might be of far more value to the American farmers than anything that has been done thus far; at least it is worth trying.

READER.

A LONG WAY FROM WALDEN.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 27.—Last night, while musingly walking down a rather dark street that was free from buildings and people, I was stopped, searched, and questioned by an Evanston police flying squad to explain my incomprehensible action. When I tried to inform them that I enjoyed such meanderings before going to bed they nearly decided to take me to a psychopathic hospital to find out what was wrong with my upper story. It made me wonder what the famous essayists, Thoreau, Stevenson, and Hazlitt, would have answered them had they been in my place.

MAC D. LASKY.

AFTER AN ACCIDENT.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—It was the lot of the writer to witness a most inhuman exhibition of public utility management on the morning of Friday, Oct. 24. Near the junction of Western boulevard and Western avenue a street car struck an elderly man and threw him to the curb, causing him to hit his head on the pavement and rendering him unconscious, with the blood gushing from his head in profusion.

The street car crew permitted the victim to remain in his prostrate position. The writer approached the motorman and asked him if he were not going to do something for the injured man. The reply was in effect that he was to mind his company's business and get the names of witnesses. The writer lost control of his ordinary usual speech, and wishes to apologize to the stricken man and also to the crowd of onlookers who were within earshot.

The writer suggests that the Surface Lines instruct their crews to be more humane in the future and to care for their victims first, instead of letting innocent bystanders care for and attend the sufferer as was necessary in the above case. JOSEPH W. GRADY.

DISCOVERY.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—It is my impression that the young women of today know nothing of housework or cooking, nor do they seem to have any desire to learn. Recently I visited a relative who has grown daughters. Those girls did not do a thing around the house and seemed surprised to see me with an apron helping their mother do the washing, making beds, and cooking, and it impressed them so that they presented me with an apron when my visit ended. Now, young ladies, laugh that off if you can. G. MOLLOY.

CITY LIFE.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—An article in today's paper reminded me of my experience of a few weeks ago. While sitting peacefully on a Kedzie avenue street car I was suddenly struck with something directly in the eye. My glasses were broken and the eye was black for several days. Imagine my embarrassment when I found I had been hit with a nice ripe tomato. Even if I could make any one believe my story I was lucky that it wasn't a bag of dirty water. D. CHARTERSON.

HINDENBURG.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—E. Hofer in his letter on the editorial on Hindenburg expresses my views and I would suggest to your newspaper to have this editorial translated into the German language and copies mailed not only to all American newspapers published in the German language but to all prominent publications in Germany as well; which in my humble opinion would be of great value to both countries. P. J. ROSS.

SOUTH AMERICA'S UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

[Providence Bulletin.]

RIOTS BREAK OUT IN GERMANY AS WAGES ARE CUT

Workers in an Uproar; Preach Revolt.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—For three hours tonight, workers, stirred up by communists, at Stuttgart battled with police. The latter were trying to prevent a demonstration against the Bruening cabinet after it had become known that the board of arbitration, appointed by the government to settle the wage scale of the metal workers, had decreed a wage cut of from 8 to 8 per cent, starting in January. Up to midnight a score or more had been wounded in the disturbances.

Throughout Germany labor unions and all workers' associations are in an uproar over the arbitration decree, and some of their leaders are openly threatening revolt unless the government enforces a reduction in the prices of food, corresponding to the wage cuts.

Rejected First Decree.

The first arbitration decree in the metal industry last month provided for a 6 to 8 per cent wage cut. More than 140,000 workers went on strike. The government, promising a revision, induced the labor unions to promise to accept the decision of the new arbitrators, regardless of what their decision might be.

The new decree provides for a 3 per cent reduction in wages until Jan. 19. Then workers under 18 years of age will receive a 6 per cent cut and adults an 8 per cent cut. The workers declare this will be only a few weeks' postponement of the original decree.

The government declares that by January its campaign to cut food prices will be successful, and that the purchasing power of the reduced wage will have increased.

Radicals Preach Revolt.

The workers do not believe this promise and tonight communist and national Socialist [Fascist] agitators are being cheered in the labor sections. Many Socialists are abandoning their labor union leaders to listen to the preaching of sedition and revolt.

Thousands listened to a speech by the communist leader, Pieck, broadcast from Moscow in honor of the celebrations attending the thirteenth anniversary of the October revolution of the soviet republic.

"Next year this time Germany will be able to look back upon a German equivalent to the Russians' October revolution," Pieck said. "We will not stand for the present order for twelve months more. Germany is preparing to rise soon."

The speech was received secretly since the German stations were trying to drown out the propaganda, which came pouring steadily in the German language from the Moscow station. The Reds had small but powerful relaying stations retransmitting the Moscow speeches.

Heads Association

PROF. A. B. MAYS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Practical training to meet the needs of home life was advocated yesterday in the closing sessions of the Illinois Vocational association's convention in the Hotel Sherman. Approximately 3,000 teachers from Illinois' schools were in attendance.

At yesterday's business meeting Prof. A. B. Mays of the department of industrial education of the University of Illinois was elected president.

"Growing emphasis of the importance of the new vocational idea in the schools is laying the foundation for the realities of life," declared William J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago public schools. Nellie F. Ryan, principal of the north side group of continuation schools told of the work of the Winchell continuation school where more than 1,000 girls are being taught to beautify their homes and care for babies.

NOV. 21 IS MADE LAST DAY FOR 1929 TAX COMPLAINTS

Taxpayers will be given until Nov. 21 to file complaints on their 1929 real estate assessments, the board of review decided yesterday. The first public hearing will be held on Nov. 24. The meeting was the first held by the board in the last five months. Present were Charles V. Barrett and William H. Weber, who was defeated for reelection last Tuesday.

The reviewers announced that the penalty date on 1929 taxes, which was set, for Feb. 1, 1931, by the recent special session of the legislature, probably will have to be extended to April 1. They pointed out that the assessment books, which were scheduled to be turned over by the board of assessors on Aug. 11, were not delivered until last Friday.

AUSTRIAN POLICE CURB RIOTS ON EVE OF ELECTION

Three Cornered Fight to Rule Parliament Ends.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 8.—Crowds of Fascists in feathered mountaineer hats and their hated political enemies, the Socialists, wearing patent leather visored caps, paraded Vienna streets tonight. The marchers carrying torches were making a final appeal for support tomorrow, when Austria will elect a new parliament.

Police dashed here and there trying to prevent a clash of the hostile private armies, realizing that, if either the Fascists (Heimwehr) or the Socialists (Schutzbund) met, a riot would follow. Up until midnight the perspiring policemen had succeeded in the keeping the foes apart.

Few Changes Predicted.

Although the two militant political foes have engaged in several bloody riots during the campaign, 6,000,000 Austrians are hoping that the election will pass peacefully.

But despite the intensity of the campaign, the election will fail to materially change the political proportions of parliament, according to almost unanimous opinion. Even the headquarters of the three chief parties predict only slight changes.

Besides the two powerful Fascist and Socialist parties, there is a third, the Schober bloc, formed after former Chancellor Schober's cabinet was overthrown on Sept. 25.

The present government's chief spokesman has been Dr. Ignaz Seipel, a Catholic prelate and a former chancellor. Karl Vaugoin became chancellor after a brief career as a minor politician. The third member of this triumvirate is Prince Ernest Rudiger von Starhemberg, minister of the interior and Austria's "Adolf Hitler."

Schober Powerful Foe.

Their most powerful foe today is Schober, the gray haired Vienna police chief, whose bloc represents the moderate elements between the extremes of Nationalist and Socialist parties.

Schober returned to Vienna tonight following a swing around the country and was received with an enthusiastic ovation. In his final campaign speech he jibed at the youthful Prince von Starhemberg's recent activity in raiding the Socialists for arms. He declared that both parties must disarm immediately following the election. He also reminded the Austrians that they must not forget their chief goal, namely a union with Germany.

WOMAN HELD AS WOMAN'S SLAYER.

Mrs. Josephine Bennett, colored, 4538 Indiana avenue, was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the fatal stabbing of Juanita Hughes, also colored, of 4531 Indiana avenue.

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on this fine
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ONLY A FEW ARE LEFT!

RADIOLA "67"
The finest combination RCA ever built

WAS $733
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COMPLETE WITH TUBES
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NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS
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YOUR RADIO IN TRADE

These are the "details" that make Radiola "67" the greatest radio value of 1930: 8 tubes and 2 rectifiers, famous RCA Super-Heterodyne circuit, tone color control, silent tuning dial, RCA electro-dynamic speaker, electric phonograph and Louis XVI cabinet of Walnut inlaid with Rosewood, Satinwood, and Maple veneers. Come in tomorrow. Only a few of these great values are left!

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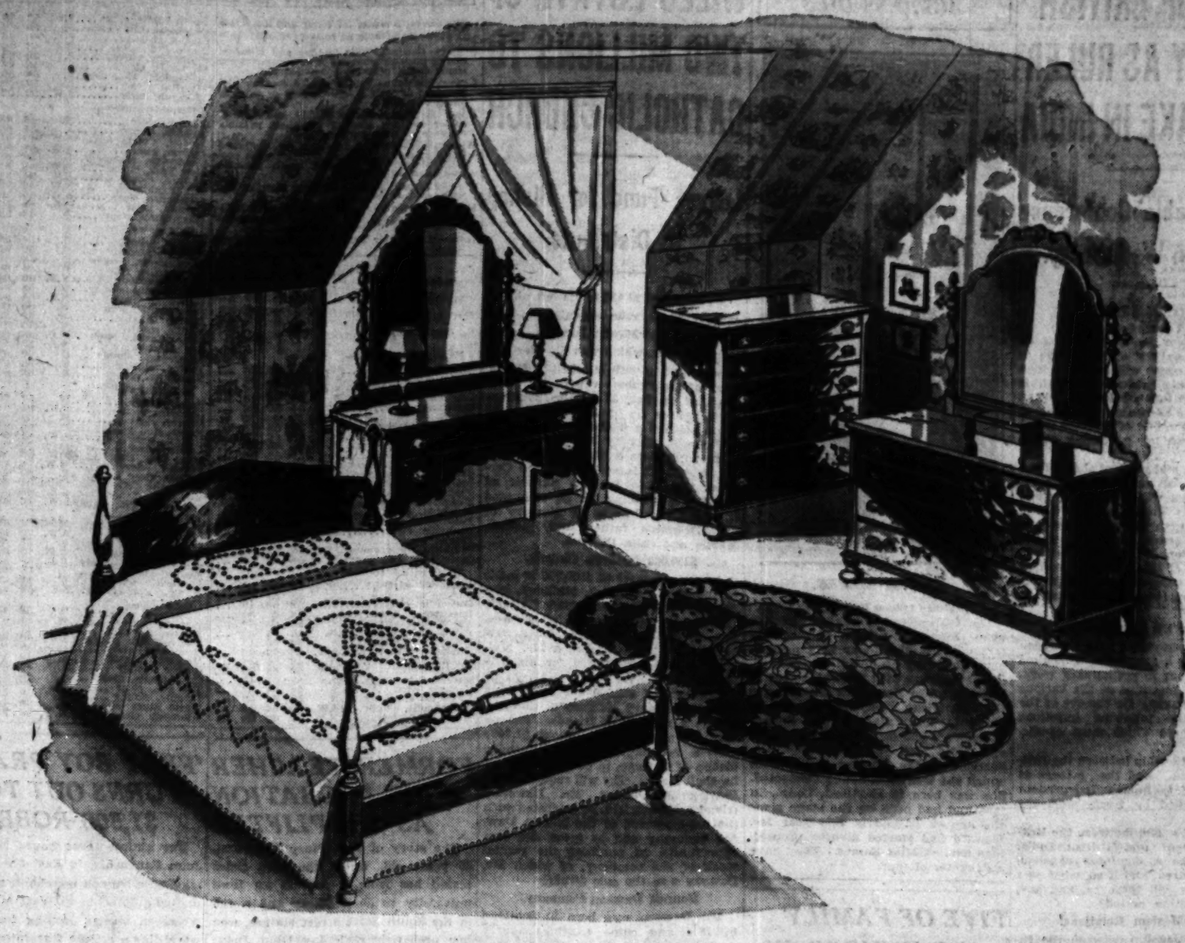

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3 Pieces . . . Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser

Unprecedented in value and unequaled in distinction and beauty—this fine, authentic Colonial reproduction. Here is superb quality at a price unheard of even a month ago! Only $67.50 . . . yet it has all the quaint picturesque charm, all the true Puritan feeling, that characterizes the priceless original from which it was so faithfully copied! It hardly seems possible, when you consider that all pieces are of fine rippled maple veneers, rubbed to a rich, mellow amber. The dignified four-poster Bed is delightfully proportioned; the Highboy has generous drawer space; and you may select either the graceful Dresser or the cabriole-leg Vanity. We are confident this value cannot be equaled elsewhere . . . in fact, we ourselves have never been able to offer one like it before!

French Marquisette Curtains
$2.95 Per Pair
Soft ecru; deep hem at base, trimmed with bullion fringe. Neatly hemmed sides, finished with dainty crochet edge.

Candlewick Bedspread
$2.65
Hand tufted and exquisitely designed on high grade sheeting. Choice of rose, green, orchid, blue and gold. 90x108 inches.

Tailored Net Curtains
$2.95 Each
Very smart for modern windows. These curtains are well tailored and are available with plain hem or fringe trimmed base.

TOYS
Such toys you never saw before! Everything that a little girl or boy could possibly want! Toys may be purchased on convenient deferred payments. Just a small down payment will deliver them to your home . . . the balance on easy terms. Visit the Toy Department of your nearest Hartman Store tomorrow. Select your toys NOW . . . pay for them after Christmas!

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FATE OF BRITISH ABILITY AS RULER AT STAKE IN INDIA

Round Table Conference to Open Wednesday.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Next Wednesday in the royal gallery of the house of lords, King George will formally open the round table conference which is to decide the fate of India, and on which depends more than anything in recent years the test of whether Great Britain has lost her governing capacity.

The British and most of the Indians hope that a plan may be worked out by which India will become an equal member of the British commonwealth of nations, with complete freedom, such as in Canada, Ireland, and the other dominions. A comparatively small section of the Indians is calling for complete independence. This section is not represented at the coming conference.

Questions Up for Discussion.

Most of the delegates have now been in London for a fortnight. This time they have spent in preliminary work, carried on at meetings of the various sections of Indians. On the eve of the conference the following questions emerge as those which must be discussed:

1. The relationship between the British government and the princes of India, who are technically independent monarchs, allied by treaty with the king-emperor.

2. The relationship between the British government and British India. Will there be a dominion constitution for this area, and if so, what sort of safeguards will there be, and how long a transition period?

Hindu-Moslem Relations.

3. The relationship between the Indian states and British India. Will the princes bring their states into the federal government, and on what terms?

4. Central and provincial governments. If a dominion is established what will be the powers of each provincial government, and how will a liaison be operated?

5. Hindu-Moslem relations. The bitter hatred between these sections has poisoned public life in India since the beginning of political consciousness.

Princes Insist on Rights.

As a result of the preliminary meetings, it becomes apparent that a majority of the princes favor entering a federation of India with definite safeguards for their independence and privileges. They insist on keeping their contact with the king-emperor, and that such questions as succession to the throne, ceremonial and other factors, be dealt with by the viceroy as the emperor's personal representative. But they are willing to join in an all-India legislature to control ordinary administration.

All delegates from British India have agreed on a demand for full dominion status, but the problem of the transference of power from the British to the Indians presents difficulties which have not been surmounted. Disagreement is wide on the safeguards needed and on the length of the transition period.

Disagree on Princes' Power.

On the question of federation with the Indian states, the British Indians have agreed on its desirability. But again there is a difference of opinion over how much liberty is to be allowed to the princes. It is no secret that many Indian politicians are looking forward to offices in the rich all-Indian government, and are not favorable to any curtailment of their power by independent princes.

Mrs. R. Egeland, Chicago Resident 50 Years, Dead

Mrs. Reier Egeland, 77 years old, a resident of Chicago for more than 50 years, died yesterday at the home of her son, J. G. Egeland, 932 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park. Her husband, who died two years ago, was a veteran Chicago building contractor. Mrs. Egeland is survived by two other sons, Rector O. Egeland of Danville, Ill., and Rockwell Egeland of Phoenix, Ariz., and two daughters, Mrs. A. Ryerson and Mrs. Hary Espeland of Chicago.

W. L. McPherson, Veteran Newspaper Man, Is Dead

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—William L. McPherson, author, editor, and member of the staff of the New York Herald and the Herald Tribune for 43 years, died suddenly today of heart failure induced by ptomaine poisoning. He was 65.

He was born in Gettysburg, Pa., the son of Edward McPherson, a journalist and a member of Lincoln's war congress. He joined the staff of the Herald in 1885.

Furniture Store Offers Free Cab Ride to Door

John M. Smyth, president of the John M. Smyth Furniture company, 702 West Madison street, announced yesterday that free taxicab service to his store from any point in the loop had been established for the convenience of customers. "The shopper," said Mr. Smyth, "can now step into any taxicab in the loop and be driven to our door without cost. Whether a purchase is made is immaterial."

Deaths of a Day

REDLANDS, Cal.—(AP)—George W. Wrightson, 88, who piloted Abraham Lincoln's funeral train, is dead. Wrightson was an engineer on the New York Central line for fifty-three years.

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—(AP)—George Schlosser, 65, formerly general manager of all footwear and miscellaneous plants for the United States Rubber company, died.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Jeanne Whelan, wife of the publisher of the Washington Times and Washington Herald is dead after an illness of several months. Burial will be in Holland, Mich.

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Mrs. Hanna Baer, 72, of New York, mother of Arthur (Bugs) Baer, newspaper columnist, died.

ACTRESS DIES

CLARE EAMES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 8. — Clare Eames, noted American actress and equally famous here, died today in a nursing home following an operation. Following her success with James Hackett in "Macbeth" in New York she married the American playwright, Sidney Howard, and starred in Shaw's "Candida" and in "The Silver Cord" and "Ned McCobb's Daughter," productions of the Theater Guild, with which she was prominently connected. She was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1896 and had been on the stage since the age of 12. Early this year Mr. Howard had started divorce proceedings against Miss Eames. They have a daughter of four.

FIVE OF FAMILY ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Seven Hurt as Truck and Car Collide.

Seven persons, five members of one family, were injured last night in a collision between a truck and an auto at Cicero avenue and 183d street. They were taken to St. James' hospital in Chicago Heights where three of them were pronounced in serious condition.

The injured are: Patrick Boyen, 45 years old, and Frank Macino, 19, both of Matteson, and Mrs. Erna Amidie, 42 years old, of 6539 West 22d street, Berwyn, and her four children, Lawrence, 20; Emma, 18; Alfred, 9, and Theodore, 14. Boyen and Alfred and Theodore Amidie may die. Miss Eleanor Haut, 18 years old, 3712 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, who was riding with the Amidies, escaped injury.

Killed Crossing Drive.

A woman, identified by a letter found in her purse as Mrs. Anna Murphy, 2532 North Hamlin avenue, was struck by an automobile and killed late last night when she attempted to cross Lake Shore drive between Division and Elm streets. The driver, Fred Ammentorp, 28 years old, 3617 Indiana avenue, was held.

This death and five others yesterday increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 915. The victims:

Henry Hausherr Jr., 5 years old, 1628 West 37th place. Died at Mother Cabrini hospital of injuries received earlier in the day when run down by a motor truck in front of his home. Albert Tranka, 2500 South Clifton Park avenue, the driver, was charged with reckless driving, but the boy's father announced he would not prosecute because the accident was unavoidable.

Adam Labryk, 32 years old, 812 North Sangamon street. Killed when struck by the automobile of Julius Wugzinski, 1336 Walton street, at Milwaukee avenue and Augusta street.

Patrick Doran, 52 years old. Died in the Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries received on Friday when struck by a truck.

Frank Fries, 57 years old, a mason of Lemont. Killed when struck by an automobile driven by a hit and run driver as he was crossing State street at Warner avenue in the village.

Michael Hanson, 55 years old, 6526 North Francisco avenue. Fatally injured when hit by an automobile driven by Robert Cooper, 57 years old, a real estate operator, 4149 Sheridan road, in front of 2845 Devon avenue. Cooper told the Summerdale police he did not see Hanson, but he felt the wheels of the car "roll over something" and stopped. Police believe Hanson collapsed on the street, which is poorly lighted.

Dr. Albert J. Schoenberg, 401 Fullerton parkway, was charged with manslaughter yesterday by a coroner's jury of Douglas county, Ill., following an automobile accident at Tuscola in which Roy Rudd, a farmer of Forest, was killed and four members of his family injured. Dr. Schoenberg was released last night on bond of $5,000.

According to Sheriff O. R. Twiford, the accident occurred when Dr. Schoenberg failed to stop at a through highway in Tuscola and rammed the machine of Rudd.

KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION.

Petersburg, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Dr. Nathaniel Corn, 82 years old, former recorder of Pike county, was killed today when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by another car in Oakland City. Corn was on his way to Evansville with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bly of this city.

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WILLS ESTATE OF TWO MILLIONS TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

Leaves Fund for Bishop to Distribute.

An estate of $2,000,000 is left almost entirely to Catholic organizations under the will of Martin Dawson, candy manufacturer, which was filed for probate yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court. Mr. Dawson died on Oct. 28 at the Congress hotel, where he lived. He was 86 years old and a bachelor.

The will, filed by the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, was written on Oct. 23. It leaves $300,000 to Cardinal Mundelein for the purpose of erecting a building to be dedicated to the Little Flower in memory of Mr. Dawson's father and mother, Martin and Celia Dawson.

$300,000 for New Church.

Another bequest of $300,000 is made to the Rev. Edward J. Mullaley, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, 9th street and Wabash avenue, to further the plans for a new church building. The Rev. Mr. Mullaley is also left $20,000 for his personal use.

Bequests of $35,000 are made to a niece, Mrs. Mary McHugh of Chicago, and to a number of friends. The remainder of the estate—about $1,300,000—is bequeathed to the Catholic bishop of Chicago, to be distributed as he shall direct. The will requests that Patrick J. Powers, Mr. Dawson's friend and associate, be intrusted with the management of the Martin Dawson company and be given the first opportunity to purchase the capital stock of the company, of which Mr. Dawson was the sole owner.

Founds Dawson Company.

Mr. Dawson was born in Scotland in 1844 and came to this country when he was 10 years old. He was the founder and president of the Martin Dawson company, candy manufacturers, at 1508 South State street.

He lived for many years in the old Palmer house, and when that building was torn down he moved to the Congress hotel.

MYRA HEDGES, 92, PIONEER CHURCH LEADER, IS DEAD

Mrs. Myra Clarke Hedges, 92 years old, who came to Chicago with her husband in 1865, died yesterday at the home of her son, Dr. Leroy C. Hedges, 6686 Olympia avenue, Edison Park.

She was the widow of William H. Hedges, who died in 1917 after nearly 40 years' service in the city engineer's office, and who was instrumental in preventing innumerable property disputes following the Chicago fire of 1871 when he turned over to the city a set of private notes he had kept of city surveys after the city's records had been lost.

The Ravenswood Congregational church was founded at a meeting in the Hedges home in 1870 and the Emmanuel Congregational church of Irving Park was the outgrowth of a Sunday school mission which the Hedges helped organize in 1896.

Two sons, Dr. Le Roy Clarke Hedges and Dr. Albert P. Hedges, and 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren survive.

START AUTOPSY IN SUDDEN DEATH AT COUNTY JAIL

A coroner's chemist yesterday began an examination of the vital organs of Daniel Hill, 37 years old, a prisoner in the county jail, who died Friday. He was awaiting trial for burglary. His case had been pending since last April because he was expected to be a state witness against several pawn brokers, who, it is alleged, bought the articles he had stolen. Hill was brought into court on Thursday and his case continued until the following day. He died suddenly before he could be brought into court again. The coroner is investigating at the request of Warden David Moneypenny to see whether Hill might have obtained and taken poison on his trip to court.

Bowler and Walsh Head Police Efficiency List

Lieut. William Bowler and Sergt. John J. Walsh headed the police efficiency list of detective teams posted yesterday by Chief of Detectives John Norton. Second and third place teams were: Sergts. William Bergan and John Shanahan and Sergts. Joseph Mallow and John McVeigh. Detectives are rated on the month's arrests and convictions.

Asks Bids on $12,500,000 Bonds of School Board

City Controller Schmidt yesterday advertised for sale the $12,500,000 working cash fund bonds of the board of education. The bonds are 5½ year serial gold bonds bearing 4 per cent interest and are exempt from the income tax. The bids will be opened next Friday morning.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly showers Monday and in extreme south portion; continued mild.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly colder Sunday in extreme north portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and slightly colder Sunday; Monday unsettled, possibly showers in west portion.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Sunday, followed by increasing cloudiness Monday, with possibly showers in extreme north portion; continued mild.

Ohio—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair with mild temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair Sunday and Monday except possibly showers in extreme south portion Monday; continued mild.

Iowa—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; continued mild.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 8, 1930, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	W.	54	60	36	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	58	64	36	...
Chicago, clear	S.W.	55	61	36	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	54	64	28	...
Cleveland, clear	S.	54	60	36	...
Detroit, clear	S.W.	50	54	30	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	56	58	38	...
Evansville, clear	S.	58	62	38	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	50	60	30	...
Grand Haven, clear	S.	52	52	46	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	52	56	34	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	56	60	36	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	44	62	32	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	52	60	36	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	49	56	38	...
Memphis, clear	E.	60	62	44	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	56	62	38	...
Nashville, clear	S.E.	56	62	32	...
Peoria, clear	S.	48	62	30	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	46	52	40	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	[illegible]	62	32	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	48	66	36	...
Charles City, clear	S.	54	64	34	...
Concordia, clear	S.	56	66	40	...
Davenport, clear	S.	64	62	36	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	56	66	38	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.	42	54	32	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	56	66	42	...
Dubuque, clear	S.W.	56	62	36	...
Duluth, clear	W.	46	54	36	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	56	68	30	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	58	64	40	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	54	64	36	...
Little Rock, cloudy	E.	58	64	38	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	40	...
Moorhead, clear	N.W.	52	62	30	...
North Platte, clear	S.	52	68	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	58	66	42	...
Omaha, clear	S.	60	66	40	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	48	70	42	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	58	66	40	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	58	68	38	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	54	60	40	...
Wichita, clear	S.	58	62	40	...
Williston, clear	S.W.	52	62	30	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	46	48	30	...
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	54	62	34	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	48	54	32	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	48	50	36	...
Charleston, cloudy	E.	56	62	40	...
New York, clear	S.W.	48	52	34	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.W.	54	54	34	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	46	52	32	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	50	56	30	...
Raleigh, clear	S.E.	48	56	30	...
Washington, clear	S.	46	58	26	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	54	58	48	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	52	62	44	...
Birmingham, cloudy	E.	58	64	38	...
Brownsville, rain	W.	64	68	62	2.26
El Paso, cloudy	N.E.	60	64	52	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	E.	58	60	44	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.E.	64	64	54	...
Jacksonville, rain	N.	60	60	52	.12
Miami, cloudy	N.	52	58	70	.02
Mobile, rain	E.	70	76	48	1.16
New Orleans, cloudy	N.E.	58	64	50	...
San Antonio, rain	N.E.	52	54	54	.24
Shreveport, cloudy	E.	60	66	40	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	66	68	62	.10
Vicksburg, cloudy	E.	62	68	44	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	W.	52	70	36	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.W.	54	64	30	...
Denver, clear	E.	60	66	36	...
Havre, cloudy	E.	46	66	30	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	44	56	32	...
Lander, clear	Calm	56	68	24	...
Miles City, clear	S.W.	42	56	30	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	76	84	54	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	60	68	26	...
Salt Lake City, clear	Calm	54	60	38	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.E.	48	58	38	...
Y'lowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	42	58	26	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	74	76	46	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	72	86	64	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	58	64	42	.04
San Diego, clear	N.W.	72	80	60	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.E.	58	58	52	.10
Seattle, cloudy	S.	56	64	50	.16
Spokane, cloudy	W.	48	50	34	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.E.	58	62	36	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	38	46	26	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	54	62	34	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	42	50	22	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	50	68	34	...
Minnedosa, clear	Calm	38	52	26	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	40	44	34	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	38	38	26	.02
Qu' Appelle, clear	S.E.	40	52	24	...
The Pas, clear	N.E.	32	40	26	...
Toronto, cloudy	W.	50	52	36	...
White River, clear	S.	36	44	30	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	38	56	30	...

FORMER TEACHER WINS PROBATION AS SHOPLIFTER

The story of Mrs. Mary Warhurst, 40 years old, whom the hard times tossed her from a post in an Iowa university to shop lifting and a cell in the South State street station, won her probation yesterday from Judge Edgar A. Jonas. She was arrested last week as she left a State street store with stolen merchandise. Detectives found $300 worth of merchandise in her room at the Lorraine hotel, 411 South Wabash avenue.

Mrs. Warhurst sobbed as she told how she had once taught in the University of Iowa and Wesleyan college, Mount Pleasant, Ia., and how she and her husband came to Chicago from Des Moines in September to seek employment.

"I was given a position in an office at $30 a week, but after I had not been paid after three weeks, I learned that my employer did not expect to pay me. I wandered about the loop searching for a job. I was seized with a strange restlessness and felt I must keep moving or would collapse. It was then I started to pick up things from counters. I had no intention of selling them. Sometimes I was seized with nausea when I looked at them."

Mrs. Warhurst was turned over to friends who will care for her until she is able to find employment.

Borger With, Norwegian Banker and Politician, Dies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 8.—Borger With, one of Norway's most prominent bankers, economists, and politicians, died suddenly today of heart failure. He was president of the Norwegian Bankers' association, and was recently elected a Conservative member of parliament.

'FRAT BOY PRANK' TURNS OUT TO BE $1,500 ROBBERY

For almost three hours last night John Panoushis, 72 East 22d street, a wholesale banana merchant, sat in his parked automobile at West Adams and Aberdeen streets looking for all the world like a college fraternity initiate.

Over his head was a cloth sack, tied securely. His feet and hands were bound tightly. But to curious passersby the banana merchant appeared to be in masquerade. Finally, George Centini, 1140 West Jackson boulevard, and Samuel Medice, 1153 Adams street, decided after a second look that there was something wrong. There was, to the amount of $1,500.

They released Panoushis, who, it was learned, had been kidnaped by two bandits, one a boy, in his car from in front of 706 South Halsted street, and taken to Aberdeen and Adams streets, where he was robbed of $1,500. The sack cowl was placed over his head, and his hands and feet were tied to prevent alarm and pursuit.

Groucho Marx of Stage Team Is Under Knife

Groucho Marx, wise cracker of the Marx brothers comedy team, was recovering yesterday at the Michael Reese hospital from an operation for acute appendicitis. Attending physicians pronounced his condition satisfactory. Marx was taken to the hospital late Friday night and the operation performed early yesterday by Drs. A. A. Strauss and M. L. Parker. It was announced at the Radio-Keith-Orpheum office that the other three brothers will continue the local theatrical engagement of the Marx team.

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R. FLOYD CLINCH FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for R. Floyd Clinch, capitalist and philanthropist, who died suddenly on Friday from heart disease, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Christ church, Winnetka. The Rev. E. Ashley Gerhardt, rector of Christ church, will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Associates of Mr. Clinch announced that a special North Shore line train will leave Adams street and Wabash avenue at 1:30 p. m. for the convenience of friends attending the funeral.

3,253,000 German Jobless; 136,000 Increase in Month

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The total number of unemployed in Germany on Oct. 31 was 3,253,000, an increase of 136,000 during October. The number receiving relief increased 92,000 during the same period to 2,073,000.

Families who called on us over half a century ago call upon us still when the need arises.
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BECKER—Harry Becker. In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband and devoted father, who left us four years ago today, Nov. 9, 1926. Gone but never forgotten. DORA BECKER AND SON.

LELLINGER—Maria Lellinger. In memory of dear mother, who passed on four years ago. Sadly missed and silently mourned. ANNA.

MOORE—Charlotte E. Moore. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away one year ago today. HER HUSBAND OLIVER.

REYNOLDS—E. G. Reynolds. In memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING WIFE MARTHA, SON EDWARD, AND DAUGHTER THELMA.

ROSENTHAL—Moses B. Rosenthal. In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago, Nov. 10, 1928. LOVING WIFE AND SON.

STONE—Viola Valentine Stone. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today. Her daughters, FLORENCE, RUTH AND GRACE.

Fraternal Notices.

KENWOOD LODGE, NO. 800, A. F. & A. M.—Brother James W. Erringer, Nov. 8, 1930. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 10, 1930, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. Members please attend. Interment Paris, Ky. WILLIAM C. WILLINGS, Master. WILLIAM H. SPRINGER, Secretary.

MELROSE ABBEY LODGE, NO. 976, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Thomas C. Johnston on Monday, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p. m., at residence, 616 W. 47th-st., to Cedar Park cemetery. WILLIAM T. SIM, Master. CHARLES MELDRUM, Secretary.

NORMAL PARK LODGE, NO. 797, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to meet at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m., to attend funeral of our late Brother Frederick C. Benninger. W. FORREST OGLE, Master.

UNION PARK LODGE NO. 610, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodgeroom Monday, Nov. 10, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother James A. Fagan. Masonic services by officers at Rosehill cemetery chapel. WILLIAM J. BEHRENS, Master. HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.

BALMES—Catherine Balmes, nee Golbach, beloved wife of Peter J. of Mass & Balmes Construction company, loving mother of Bernardine, Ruth, Robert, Patricia, and Gerald. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. from her late home, 600 E. Hillside-av., Barrington, Ill., to St. Anne's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Wilmette, Ill. Barrington 439 or Law. 5799.

DEATH NOTICES

BAUER—Essie M. Bauer, nee Block, Saturday, Nov. 8, dear beloved wife of Lester L., loving daughter of Hattie and the late Will Block, devoted mother of Harold and Miriam. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., at Temple Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pl. Please omit flowers. Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

BENNINGER—Frederick C. Benninger, 9049 S. Damen-av., Nov. 7, 1930, beloved brother of Charles A., Clara E. and William G. Benninger. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Normal Park lodge No. 797, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Cincinnati, O.

BERMINGHAM—Kittie Bibow Bermingham, Nov. 7, 1930, dearly beloved wife of Lawrence [Lacey], devoted mother of John and Lawrence Bermingham, beloved daughter of Mary and the late John Bibow, fond sister of Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Brinkmann and the late Mrs. Mayme Provost, at her residence, 3118 W. 40th-st. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, at 9 a. m., at St. Agnes' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Agnes' Sanctuary society. Lafayette 0067 or Lafayette 0065.

BROOKES—Joshua Edward Brookes, 2319 Kenneth-av., Nov. 7, beloved husband of Mabel G. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3421 Fullerton-av. Interment Forest Home. Belmont 6932-33.

BYRAM—Gertrude J. Byram, formerly of Thornton, Ill. Funeral at late residence, Nov. 9, Sunday, 12 noon, at Papineau, Ill. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery, Thornton, Ill., at 2:30 p. m.

CALLINAN—William Sheridan Callinan, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved husband of Katherine Malone Callinan, and father of William Sheridan Callinan Jr. Member of Holy Name society, La Salle assembly, 4th degree; De Soto council No. 517, K. of C., and McKinley camp No. 6, Spanish-American War Veterans. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 607 Melrose-st., to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Interment at All Saints. Please omit flowers. Masses acceptable.

CANTY—Josephine Canty, nee Healy, wife of the late John J., mother of John, Anne, and Collette; sister of John and the late James Healy. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 1507 N. Austin-blvd., to St. Angela's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

CLINCH—R. Floyd Clinch, beloved husband of Katharine Lay Clinch, father of Duncan L. Clinch and Margaret Lay Clinch, suddenly, Friday, Nov. 7. Funeral at Christ church, Winnetka, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

COLLINS—Joseph A. Collins, beloved husband of the late Mary Dolan Collins, fond father of Mrs. William Richards, Madeline, Joseph Jr., John, and Virginia, brother of James J., Thomas F., William J., Mrs. John E. Maloney, Mrs. Vincent J. McCormick and the late John B. Collins. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4950 Iowa-st., to St. Odilo church, 23d and Clarence, Berwyn. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Feehan council, No. 749, K. of C., and Holy Family court, No. 1, C. O. F. Phone Nevada 3100.

COUNSELBAUM—Anna Pearl Counselbaum. See Levinstein notice.

CRAPO—James Crapo, Nov. 7, beloved husband of Jennie, nee Boylan; fond father of Arthur. Services Monday, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p. m., at son's residence, 4928 N. Keystone-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Landmark lodge No. 422, A. F. & A. M. Honorary member of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M. Retired division fire marshal, C. F. D. Masonic services at Acacia Park cemetery chapel. Please omit flowers.

DORAN—Patrick H. Doran, Nov. 8, late of 3057 Racine. Beloved husband of Lottie, fond father of John. Funeral Wednesday, 8 a. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., to St. Sebastian church, 824 Wellington, at 9 a. m.

ERICKSON—Carolina Erickson, beloved sister of Emma B. Matson, Andrew Leyden, Fred Peterson, and Fina Wettergren of Sweden. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at home of A. E. Turnquist, 619 Thomas-av., Forest Park, Ill. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Waukegan papers please copy.

ERRINGER—Dr. James William Erringer, born in Paris, Ky., 1868, passed away Saturday, Nov. 8. Dr. Erringer leaves his father, William B. Erringer; his wife and daughter, Elizabelle Schendorf. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 3 p. m. Burial at Paris, Ky.

FALTER—Bayard T. Falter, brother of Adolph and Harie Falter and the late Arthur Falter. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, 9 a. m., at Barrington, Ill.

FELSENTHAL—Milton B. Felsenthal, suddenly, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Robert, brother of Julius, David, Herbert, Hannah Bederman, Violet Mathea, Irene Silverman, and Jeffery. Funeral Monday at 3:30 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

FELTES—John Feltes, Nov. 7, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Wildner, fond father of Conrad P., John Jr., Mrs. Eva Burger, Gertrude, and Margaret. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st., to St. Ignatius church. Burial Rosehill.

FORD—Margaret A. Ford, nee Costello, beloved mother of James, sister of Bernard Costello, at residence, 701 S. Campbell-av. Funeral notice later.

FRIEDBERG — Johanna Friedberg, beloved wife of late William, sister of Jacob Agate, sister-in-law of Samuel, Oscar and Abe Friedberg, aunt of Mrs. A. Schwartz and Mrs. George H. Bergman. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd., to O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

HILL—Daniel Hill, Nov. 7, 1930, beloved son of the late William and Mary Lucey Hill and brother of William, Robert, George and Arthur Hill. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from his brother's residence, 4016 N. St. Louis-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment at St. Boniface.

JOHNSTON—Thomas Carlisle Johnston, beloved husband of Agnes, loving brother of Joe, George, James, Margaret, and Mary. Member of Melrose Abbey lodge, No. 976, A. F. & A. M., and Imperial L. O. L. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 616 W. 47th-st., to Holy Trinity church, 4716 Union-av. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

LAPID—George Lapid, beloved husband of Mary, nee Isaacson, father of Joseph and Louis. Funeral 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 10, at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd.

LAMB—Mrs. Alice Lamb, R. N., nee Fox, formerly of Battle Creek sanitarium. Services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st., Morgan Park. Rock Island suburban train 1:35 p. m. from Chicago. Interment at convenience of relatives.

LANG—John Lang, age 74 years, late of 3930 Broadway, beloved husband of Louise Hummel Lang, dear father of John and Louise Lang and William Hummel, brother of Otto, George and Jacob. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

LEVINSTEIN—Anna Pearl Levinstein, fond mother of Emanuel H., Maurice, Minnette and Rebecca Greenspan, sister of Lena Romer. Funeral from late residence, 3547 W. Van Buren-st., Monday, Nov. 10, 2 p. m. Interment at Jewish Waldheim.

LINDEMANN—Edward Lindemann, age 25 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lindemann, fond brother of Norman, Harold, Ellen Krause, Mrs. John Hendricks, Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Paul Kotke. Funeral 1 p. m. Tuesday from his late residence, 5261 George-st., Niles Center, to St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment St. Paul's cemetery.

LYMAN—James Lawrence Lyman, Nov. 7, 1930, beloved husband of Ellen, fond brother of Richard P., Frances, Louise, and Josephine. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from his late residence, 3936 N. Claremont-av., to St. Benedict church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Austin 1000.

MANNING—Annie Manning, dearly beloved wife of Thomas. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7646 Vernon-av., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McDERMOTT—Frank E. McDermott, beloved husband of Marie Cotter McDermott, son of the late Michael and Mary, nee Fitzpatrick, brother of John, Joseph, Leo, Bernard, Lawrence, and Mrs. Sarah Phelan, Mrs. Catherine Burns, Mrs. Mae Meskell, Mrs. Agnes Ames, Sister Mary Monica, O. S. D., Mrs. Veronica Karr. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1048 W. 51st-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Yards 0662.

M'MULLAN—Teresa McMullan, nee Marner, beloved wife of James, mother of Maureen and John Gerard, sister of Joseph P., Charles E., James M., Katherine, Agnes, Rose, and Elizabeth Marner, at residence, 904 N. La Vergne-av. Funeral notice later.

MEANEY—See Sullivan notice.

MILEWSKI—Wilhelmina Milewski, Nov. 7, 1930, beloved wife of the late August J. Milewski, fond mother of Benjamin, Margaret, William, Arthur, and the late Charles, and Meta Milewski. Funeral from her late residence, 8501 S. Morgan-st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. For information call Fairfax 2900.

MOON—Roscoe Moon, beloved husband of Lydia M., fond father of Esther, Constance, Roscoe M., Dorothy, and Paul, son of Mrs. Thomas E. Moon, brother of Elva Becken, nephew of Jennie Hardin. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at First Congregational church, Oak Park. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery under auspices of Fair Oaks lodge, No. 1006, A. F. & A. M.

DEATH NOTICES

MOSS—Alice Sherlock Moss, beloved wife of Willard F. Moss, daughter of Leo Sherlock, sister of Leo Sherlock Jr. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at 5035 Loomis-st. Mass at St. Sabina's church at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's. Yards 0124.

MULLIGAN—Sarah Mulligan, of 5813 S. Halsted-st., wife of the late Edward, mother of Mrs. Joseph Grafton, Ralph and Joseph Mulligan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., at daughter's residence, 6103 S. Wood-st. High mass at St. Theodore's church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0124.

MURPHY—Lucille Murphy, nee Ruffing, beloved wife of William D., loving mother of Lucille and William Jr. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, 1930, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d-av., Cicero, to St. Anne's church, Barrington, Ill. Lawndale 5799.

NELSEN—Anna Gronning Nelsen, suddenly, age 45 years, beloved wife of Fred O. Nelsen, fond mother of Eugene James Nelsen, sister of Mrs. Paul Kempe of Niles Center, and Mrs. Axel Strand, Mrs. Olaf Vanvik of Norway, Bernard and John T. Gronning of Wisconsin. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

O'BRIEN—Margaret O'Brien, nee Finnegan, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. O'Brien, beloved sister of Catherine, Michael, and the late Peter and Mrs. Mary Costello. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5704 S. Peoria-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

OLSEN—Loretta Olsen, beloved wife of Joseph F., mother of James, Robert, and Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Mary McGurn. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 533 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church, to Calvary cemetery.

ORTHMANN — Wilhelmina Orthmann, nee Poppenga, beloved wife of Henry Orthmann, dearly beloved mother of William S. and Mrs. Anna T. Guthardt, grandmother of Ethel. Funeral Monday, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, 216 N. Fairfield-av., to St. Paul Evangelical church, Orchard-pl. and Kemper-st. Interment Waldheim.

PINE—Betty Jane Pine, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late Dr. Milton B. Pine, at late residence, 6240 Ellis-av. Services 9:30 a. m. Monday at Holy Cross church, 65th and Maryland-av.; interment Holy Sepulchre. Call Fairfax 2861.

RATZENSTEIN—Sigmund Ratzenstein, late of 4703 N. Albany-av., beloved husband of Fannie, fond father of Mrs. Daisy Pier, Mrs. Rose Tauber, Mrs. Selma Berg, Mrs. Gertrude Schoeneman of Gary, Ind.; Emanuel, and the late Stella, brother of Mrs. Lena Glatter and William. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

REILLY—Sarah A. Reilly, nee Golden, beloved wife of Timothy Reilly, fond mother of Officer Jerome A., Helen, Noreen, Florence, and James Reilly, sister of Mrs. Kate Loftis. Funeral from residence, 4430 Woodlawn-av., Monday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Calvary. Member Rose Madonna court, No. 665, W. C. O. F.

SCATENA—Letizia Scatena, wife of the late Antonio, mother of Alex. Funeral from residence, 164 W. Illinois-st., Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Church of the Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Santa Maria society.

SCHAYER—Doris Schayer, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Mrs. Helen Figuiello, Ralph and Mrs. Flora Mora. Funeral Monday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Beverly cemetery.

SHAPLAND—Mrs. Ellen Shapland of 7233 Langley-av., Chicago, loving mother of Mrs. Gordon Best and G. B. Shapland. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 3117 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, to St. Michael and All Angels church. Interment Saunemin, Ill., at 1:30 p. m.

SHERLOCK—See Moss death notice.

STARK—Rose L. Stark, nee Schillig, of 2024 Washington-st., Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 8, 1930, beloved wife of George Stark, fond sister of Mary Nielsen, Gustav and Louis Schillig. Services at the home of Mrs. R. Kippen, 816 E. 46th-st., Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

STAUB—Helen Alice Staub, dear daughter of Joseph A. and Helen Kordick Staub, fond sister of Edward, Richard, Dorothy and Eugene. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4507 N. Kildare-av., to St. Edward's church. Berkshire 5870.

STROLL—Pearl Stroll, beloved mother of Clarice and Bernard, sister of Rose Rosen, Edward, Bernard, Samuel, Harry, Dave, Fred, Fox and Sarah Rosen. Funeral 9 a. m. Monday at chapel, 3140 Lawrence.

SULLIVAN—Jeremiah Sullivan, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved husband of the late Anna Meaney Sullivan, fond father of James F., John J. and Margaret V. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary E. Meany, Mrs. Irene A. Courtney, and Mrs. Anna J. Fleming, fond brother of Will B. Sullivan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, 215 N. Parkside-av., Austin, to St. Lucy's church, corner of Mayfield-av. and W. Lake-st. Interment Mount Olivet.

SWANSON—Hanna M. Swanson, beloved mother of Mrs. Theodore Olson of Hudson, Cal.; the Rev. Richard E. Swanson of Batavia, Ill.; David T. Swanson, Mrs. Henning Ohrn. Remains at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago-av. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Douglas Park Mission church, 22d-pl. and California-av. Interment Forest Home.

SWANSON—Anna Swanson, beloved wife of Gust, fond mother of Gustave, George, Harry, Bessie, Richard, Mrs. Agnes Becker, and Edgar, fond grandmother of Clarence. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 2346 Foster-av. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Norten Revue Women's Benefit association.

TERRY—Agnes M. Terry, Nov. 8, 1930, of 6623 Perry-av., wife of the late Joseph G. Terry, fond mother of Geoffrey H., Harold D., and James L. Terry; sister of Mrs. E. Gray and Mrs. C. Van Cott. At chapel, 115 W. 63d-st., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Remains will lie in state at St. Bartholomew's church, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy., from 10:30 a. m. until time of services at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Eastern Star services by Hamilton Park chapter, No. 718, O. E. S., at cemetery. Also member of Bethlehem White Shrine, No. 1.

TEAPE—George Teape, Nov. 8, 1930, at his residence, 6812 S. Winchester-av., brother of Susie. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence under auspices of Cleveland lodge, No. 211, A. F. & A. M., to Fairmount. Please omit flowers.

TULLY—Mary Anne Tully, nee Fleming, Nov. 7, beloved wife of Patrick H. Tully, fond mother of George T. Cooke. Funeral Monday, Nov. 10, at 9 a. m. from residence, 7825 Coles-av., to St. Bride church. Interment Mount Olivet.

VAN RIPER—Arthur H. Van Riper of River Forest, Ill., age 60 years, Nov. 8, 1930, beloved husband of Rose, brother of Lu Motte of New York. Funeral arrangements later.

VER BRYCK—Elizabeth Grace Ver Bryck, nee Bate, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles A. Rolfe and Mrs. George G. Sorensen, dearest sister of Mrs. W. C. Powell. Funeral 3 p. m. Monday at her late residence, 1160 E. 53d-st. Services at 3:30 at St. Paul's church on the Midway. Interment St. Joseph, Mo.

WARD—Emma Ward, nee Jacklin, beloved wife of the late William M. Ward, fond mother of William, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, Mrs. Kathryn Winterson, and Mrs. Raymond Johnston, sister of Mrs. Josephine Stockwell, Robert Jacklin, and the late Charles, Mrs. Barbara Jacklin, and Mrs. Emmett Briscoe. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 936 Washington-st., Lockport, Ill., to St. Dennis' church. Interment Calvary, Lockport, Ill. Yards 0662.

WATERSON—Mary Henrietta Waterson, late of 1304 Norwood-st., beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Louise Mae Norlin and Charles W. Waterson of Indianapolis, Ind.; sister of Richard, Lewis and Charles Harmeyer. In state at chapel, Nov. 14, 1227 Devon-av. Services Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., Buena Memorial Presbyterian church. Interment Rosehill.

WELLS—Charles H. Wells, Nov. 8, 1930, husband of Mary Henderson Wells, at his late residence, 177 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p. m., at the First Congregational church, Lake-st. and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FEUER—Mrs. Max Feuer and Mother Mrs. Tilly Cohn, dedication of monuments at Waldheim Emanuel cemetery, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

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'LOHENGRIN' IS BEST IN HISTORY OF OPERA HERE

Critic Praises Cast and Stage Details.

LOHENGRIN.

Opera by Wagner. Sung by the Chicago Civic Opera company Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8.

THE CAST.

King Henry ....Alexander Kipnis
Lohengrin ....René Maison
Elsa of Brabant ....Lotte Lehmann
Telramund ....Hans Hermann Nissen
Ortrud ....Maria Olszewska
The king's herald ....Barre Hill
Conductor.......................Egon Pollak
Stage director..........Dr. Otto Erhardt

BY EDWARD MOORE.

This is a highly honorable cast, and it gave quite the best performance of the work that has been given since Chicago began having its own opera company twenty years ago.

Some of the members had sung in it in seasons gone by, and were thus expected. One could anticipate the stately dignity of Mr. Kipnis as the king, the romance and fine singing of Mr. Maison in the name part, the gorgeous impersonation of Mme. Olszewska, a sort of magnificent spider become operatically vocal, spinning her webs with a tincture of poison in every filament. Mr. Hill, too, is a continuing member of the company, and his alert, youthful herald was entirely in the picture.

Praises Mme. Lehmann.

But Mme. Lehmann was new here in the part of Elsa, and with the exception of Claire Dux she is the loveliest singer of the rôle I ever heard. Likewise Mr. Nissen's Telramund was strange to this stage, and he promptly registered a hit with the rest of the cast.

There was some difficulty in recognizing him when the curtain went up because he presented himself minus the drooping, long-horn mustache without which no baritone has ever been able to sing the part before, but there was no mistake once he began to sing. He and Mme. Lehmann are actors, too, as well as singers, a matter in which they, too, became one with the rest of the cast.

Opera Is Well Staged.

Among the other things that made it a pleasant afternoon, the opera was extraordinarily well staged. Never have I seen so many intelligent details so well worked out as took place in the first act. This act, by the way, is back to its former scenery of the big tree and the river, the castle having been retired. If it had not been that in the course of the proceedings the male chorus went modernistic and began to sing quarter-tones, the whole act could have taken a 100 per cent rating.

The second act had some slightly unorthodox dealings in matters of lighting, but it developed into an eye filling, colorful picture at the end. Wherefore, what with one thing and another, "Lohengrin" can be sincerely recommended as one of the things to visit during the present opera season.

IN LOVE TANGLE

COUNTESS DE TOLNA.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—A $100,000 suit charging the alienation of his former wife's affections, which was brought recently in a Brooklyn court by Count Festetics de Tolna, will be contested by Baron Curt Szekessy, whom the Austrian nobleman accuses of wooing his wealthy American bride away from him. The baron himself made this announcement today between cocktails at a reception held in the countess' Paris palace.

"I am sailing on the Ile de France Wednesday and I am going to settle the count for good," the baron declared.

"A duel?" the baron was asked.

"Duel! No, I'll hit him on the nose if I get a chance."

Baron Szekessy was once the special aid to former Police Commissioner Enright and also a special agent for the French surete generale. He has represented New York in international crime conferences here since 1919, he said. Countess de Tolna, who is one of the leading social lights in the American colony here, declared the count's suit is unfounded. She alleged it is an effort to get more money out of her.

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$45.
Chest $14.75
Dresser $25.00
Bed (full or twin size) $12.95
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9x12 Hi-Pile Plush Axminster Rugs

BEAUTIFUL new Axminster Rugs that will be a source of pride for years! Woven with soft, thick pile in the season's loveliest patterns. Amazingly low priced at... $29.75
Only $1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

6x9-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, nicely fringed, at a new low price. Only $14.95

9x12 Genuine Wilton Rugs in lovely patterns, seamless, with linen fringe, $75.00

Velvet Carpeting for hall or stairs, 27 inches wide. Special, per yard, $1.47

Authentic Period Style! Maple Finish!
Never Before Sold at So Low a Price!
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NOW you can satisfy your desire for an early American bedroom suite at a price hitherto unheard of! Think of paying only $45.00 for an authentic period creation with charming Early American mirrors and all the quaint touches that make this style so popular! Each piece is constructed of selected American gumwood, finished in the season's most favored shade of maple—richly grained and beautiful. We heartily recommend this remarkable suite as our greatest bedroom value in years. Each piece may be purchased separately, as shown. Three pieces—stately four-poster bed, large chest and lovely vanity (twin beds may be had, if desired), for only.................... $45

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CHARMING Venetian mirror in gilded frame, 27 inches high, 12 inches wide. Artistic etched design. $6.50 value!

Smart Radio Bench
HAS a comfortable, padded seat. Covered in pretty jacquard velour. Graceful legs in antique gold finish. Usual $5.00 value, at only $2.67

Walnut Veneer Chest
LARGE size, genuine walnut veneer case with mothproof red cedar interior. Nicely carved front panel. Strong lock. A real treasure chest for $16.88
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$5.00
TABLE lamp with new style pottery base and lovely parchment shade. Very smart and very low priced!

$9.95
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly
IMAGINE buying a regular $16.75 occasional table of such pleasing design, with matched WALNUT VENEER top—for only $9.95! You'll surely want it!

$19.67
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FULL, deep, reading chair with form fitting back at just the right angle for complete relaxation. Coil spring construction; attractively covered.

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FOR style, comfort and genuine value—this 2-piece, custom built suite far surpasses anything we have ever seen! Hand-tailored in lustrous Angora mohair, with downy reversible cushions in imported frieze. A gold bond guaranteeing every detail of construction given free with every suite. Sofa and club chair, both for........ $99
Only $5.00 Cash Delivers It to Your Home!

100-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set
Regular $55 Value!
$1.00 Cash $29.75 75c Weekly
A GENUINE imported china 100-piece dinner set, sold everywhere at $55.00—offered for the first time at only $29.75! No longer need you be without this beautiful set of clear, white bodied china, daintily decorated in a charming new pattern. Complete service for twelve persons. At this low price it will pay you to have an extra set, to add beauty to every dinner. Be sure to see it!

Beautiful 7-Piece Dining Suite with Asbestos Table Pad FREE
$5 Cash
THRIFTY homemakers will welcome this amazing value! This massive, enduring suite, of genuine walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods, complete with famous "Bluebird" asbestos table pad. Table, 5 side chairs and host chair (including table pad), for only $99
Buffet to Match, $49.00. China Cabinet, Only $42.50

26-Piece Silver Set
$12.50 Value!
$7.45
SILVER plated table service for six persons, in a lovely design. Knives have STAINLESS STEEL blades. Actual $12.50 value, special!

PHILCO Screen Grid
Balanced Unit
BABY GRAND PORTABLE
7-Tube, Triple Screen-Grid, Built-in Dynamic Speaker
$49.50 Less Tubes
Only $5 Cash!

PHILCO'S little wonder—a complete 7 tube (3 screen-grid) radio with built-in dynamic speaker, in a solid walnut cabinet that you can easily carry from room to room. Get immediate delivery at Fish's!

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7 Tubes (3 Screen-Grid) With Dynamic Speaker
$69.50 Less Tubes
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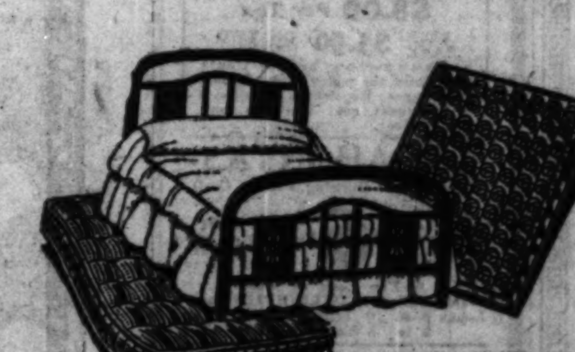
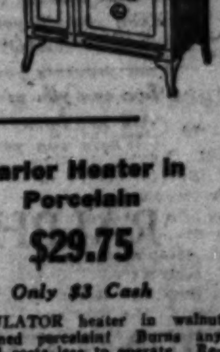
THE year's best radio value—a small sized Philco that is second to none in performance and beauty! Famous balanced-unit circuit with powerful Dynamic Speaker. Push-pull audio and tone control. Buy it at Fish's on Chicago's most liberal terms!



"Simmons" Complete Bed Outfit
$30.00 Value!
SMART new paneled bed in walnut; rustproof enameled coil spring; soft, comfortable, 100% cotton mattress. Complete "Simmons" ensemble, in all sizes. $30.00 value, for only..................... $18.95
Pay $1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Gas Range and Kitchen Heater
$59.75
Only $6 Cash



COMBINATION gas range and 2-hole top heater in grey and ivory porcelain. Perfect baking oven with thermometer. Burns all refuse. $75.00 value!

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RUMANIAN MOBS BEAT UP JEWS IN STREETS OF CITY

'Tramp Him in the Dust!' Students Cry.

BY EGBERT SWENSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21.—[By mail.]—The nationalistic, anti-Semitic students who parade up and down Bucharest's main streets and make Jew-baiting a daily spectacle of the capitol have a new war cry—"Long Live Hitler!" It supplements their unusual shout, "Down with the Jews!"

Curiously ignoring that phase of Hitler's nationalism which demands destruction of the peace treaties which created "greater Rumania," giving her her new borders, they think of him only as the world's chief anti-Semite.

And so they cheer the name of the German fascist as they pass down the street in small groups dressed in the national costume, narrow white homespun trousers, white linen shirts with tails hanging outside the trousers edged at the bottom with delicate lace, and short embroidered jackets that end at the waist. They depart from the national costume only in the matter of hat. Instead of the small round black peasant's hat, they wear broad brimmed black felts such as students and artists used to wear in the Paris Latin quarter.

Jews Avoid Crowds.

Under their arms they carry copies of their publication which in violent phrases sprinkled with invective call for the suppression of the Jew. "Tramp him in the dust like the bloodsucking leech he is!" is the tenor and tone of their appeal.

And the citizen with pronounced Semitic features passes quietly down a side street to avoid being forced to buy one of the sheets that revile his race.

I was drinking a turceasca—Turkish coffee—after dinner at a terrace table looking down on the city's busiest square when I saw such an incident for the first time. The square was thronged with people in gay mood. Bucharest was strolling en masse in its streets, as is its evening habit.

Suddenly there was a congestion among the strollers, a flocking to one point. From the middle of the commotion came angry voices. I hurried down to see, my Rumanian companion leisurely following me.

"It's only students baiting another Jew," he remarked.

How Jews Are "Persuaded."

Four young stalwarts in national costume, each with a sheaf of papers under his arm, surrounded a little man with crinkly, red hair, aquiline nose, fat jowls, an obviously semitic face. The stalwarts held out their papers to the little man. He talked in a hasty, frightened, but stubborn tone. He was objecting to buying a paper, my companion explained.

The vendors looked menacingly. The little man persisted. Then some one from the crowd reached past a student and pushed a swift fist into the little man's ribs. Frightened into submission, the little man hastily pulled out his purse, gave the nearest vender a coin, accepted a paper and slunk away with it, followed by jeers and sneering laughter from the crowd.

Cabinet Is Indifferent.

I have since then seen several similar incidents in the same square, which seems to be a favorite place for anti-semitic demonstrations.

Rumania has a new cabinet. At the end of an interview with the new premier, M. Mironescu, I asked him what he intended to do about anti-semitic violence. He bridled.

"If there now any anti-semitic violence?" he asked, rather testily. I told him what I had seen.

"O, that," he replied, relief in his voice. "That's not important. We'll suppress that."

Meantime, the Jews are still buying anti-semitic publications in the streets and squares of Bucharest.

INTERESTING LETTERS

If you have received a letter from an interesting or little known place send the envelope to The Tribune, stating name of place where it was mailed and some information about the writer of the letter. If you have a picture of the original sender or the place, inclose it also.

FROM ZANIZEMAI, SEMIPALATINSK, SIBERIA.

(Picture in rotogravure section)

Fred R. Hess, who wrote the letter, is a resident of Berwyn, Ill., and Indian Lake, Dowagiac, Mich. He is now in Russia as chief engineer of construction for the Klebostrot (bread trust) at Zanizemai, where he is building a flour mill and grain elevators. For weeks before the arrival of his American force Mr. Hess was, so far as he knew, the only American within a radius of a thousand miles of Zanizemai. Following are excerpts of his vivid descriptions of the country:

"The terrible dust lies thick on my desk as I write—and my desk was clean when I started. This is the edge of the desert; there is not a tree in sight, and only scant vegetation, without a blossom. But every house, whether of sun-baked mud or logs, has flowering plants in the windows.

"Zanizemai is across the river from Semipalatinsk. This side is nearly all Kasak, Mongolian, and Mohammedan.

"These people have no conception of our living standards. Wearing apparel ranges from pajamas to furs. My nearest neighbors are Kasaks, in mud houses built half underground. The goats, cattle, and camels are housed under the family roof, and the entrances to the houses are invariably through the stables.

"The natives eat horse meat and camel meat and their favorite beverage is 'kumis,' or sour mare's milk, which is sold in large quantities from barrels on carts. It is extremely sour

"The flies are not the worst things here, and bedbugs are merely a circumstance. The fleas are the greatest pests. They lie in wait by the dozens. Bedbugs and flies can be controlled, but it takes genius for fleas.

Letter received by Mrs. Fred R. Hess, Dowagiac, Mich.

"The mechanics have no tools. I have to watch four carpenters trying to work with one hammer, and that so crude that it is beyond imagination. Carpenters are paid less than two rubles a day.

"This is September. Work started in May. From the American viewpoint we have accomplished about three weeks' work. The story of it is almost unbelievable.

"It is all strange—strange as a dream—but there is human kindness, and I have yet to find a trace of bad intention. The mistakes are from ignorance and the conduct without malice. These people will come out of the darkness, but what a task there is before them!"

RUSSIA DECREES BAN ON WORKERS LEAVING OLD JOBS

Drafts "Deserters" Into Forced Labor.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 8.—An additional half pound of black bread was issued to the employed workers of Moscow and other soviet cities yesterday on the occasion of the 13th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution, which was celebrated throughout Russia with oratory, parades, and free theatrical performances.

The Russian anniversary also marked the fifth year of the dictatorship of Joseph Stalin, who showed his iron authority over the Communist party by granting Commissar Rykov, who for 12 years has been president of the people's commissars—a post corresponding to the prime minister of other countries—a month's "vacation."

Workers Must Work.

Also on the 13th anniversary decrees were published in the Isvestia, official government organ, providing that every employed worker in Russia must remain on the job for the next two years under the penalty of being drafted for forced labor detachments and sent to some distant province unaccompanied by his family.

The commissariat of labor was the originator of the decree which has placed the enrollment of labor in Russia upon a military basis. The unemployed will no longer be permitted to concentrate in urban centers and the steady influx of peasants from villages seeking jobs will be controlled. Hereafter persons seeking work must register in the employment offices of the towns and villages, which will enlist workers for industries and which will have to forward requisitions for manpower to a central organization in Moscow.

Engineers Are Included.

Workers refusing proffered jobs will be regarded as deserters and will be assigned to hard labor, says the decree. This includes engineers and technical personnel refusing to obey orders for transfer or an assignment.

The only exempted class is women with families, who cannot be transferred to other localities without their consent. Coal, metal and transport industries and large construction projects will be granted the first call for manpower. The recruits must pass a physical examination.

War Scare Minimized.

Last year's anniversary was held under the slogan of "Hands off Russia," the orators informing the workers that a new war was around the corner and urging the workers to concentrate on their jobs to strengthen the industries, thus enabling the bolsheviks to defend soviet soil.

This year the war scare was minimized. Instead, the commissars boasted that foreign countries were facing an economic crisis, with 22,000,000 unemployed, while the soviet government has wiped out the unemployment problem by the simple expedient of abolishing subsidies and ordering the jobless pressed into forced labor detachments.

Another decree rescinds the right of individual enterprises to employ labor.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Kentucky club of Evanston and North Shore will held their Tuesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Hal C. Bangs, 1336 North State parkway, instead of at the Highland Park residence as stated in Friday morning's TRIBUNE.

2 BOOTLEGGERS TO SOCIETY FOLK APPEAR IN COURT

Two so-called society bootleggers figured in the federal courts yesterday. They are Vito San Fillis of Sunset lane and Elmridge drive, Glencoe, and Michael Crowe, 7609 Bosworth avenue, former owner of the Peep-O-Day road house and said to be a relative of Patrick Crowe, kidnaper of Jack Cudahy.

San Fillis was sentenced to four months in jail and fined $500 by Federal Judge Woodward on charges of selling liquor. His wife, said to be a former French countess, pleaded with Assistant United States Attorney Eugene A. Tappy to recommend probation, but the court denied it. San Fillis, who had Canadian wine and liquor lists and a card index of prominent names, also is awaiting trial on a counterfeiting charge.

Crowe was arraigned before United States Commissioner Walker and held in bond of $1,000 pending a hearing Nov. 17.

Confer Long Name on Babe Born to U. S. Maharanee

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The newest daughter of the maharanee of Indore, the former Nancy Miller of Seattle, will carry through life the title of Princess Sita Raje Holkar of Indore, it was decided this afternoon. No date has been set for the religious ceremonies. The mother and child are doing well.

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CONSUMERS who prefer NEW RIVER, THE FASTER FREE BURNING COAL, which is sold to you by ALWART AS NEW RIVER COAL, is less in price. Our price for

NEW RIVER
(The Faster Free Burning Coal)
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for
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Always Dependable Quality, Independently Priced, Correctly Weighed, and a Lower Price Per Ton

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ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality So. Illinois, So. Indiana and Kentucky Coal
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RANGE NUT { SIZES MIXED $8.50 PER TON ON TWO TONS
YOU SAVE $4.00

Washed Chestnut
$8.00 Per Ton
YOU SAVE $5.50 ON TWO TONS
For bungalow heating plants, steam and hot water boilers, stoves and ranges. Regardless of price it is the best coal you can buy. 100% clean.

POCAHONTAS
(The Slower Burning Coking Coal)
Mine Run $6.75 Per Ton

10-Ton Load or More
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for
Loads 5 to 10 Tons, $7.00 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $7.50 Per Ton

STOKER COAL
BEST QUALITY
$4.00 PER TON
10 Ton Load or More

Pocahontas Lump.....$11.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg.....11.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Range.....9.75 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut.....9.25 per Ton

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE
Range.....$13.75 per Ton
Chestnut.....13.75 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut.....10.50 per Ton

SOLVAY COKE KOPPER'S
Egg.....$11.75 per Ton
Stove.....11.75 per Ton
Nut.....11.75 per Ton

Petroleum COKE Carbon
EGG AND NUT MIXED
$11.50 Per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 2 tons or more
The above prices are for deliveries north of 22d St. Trifle higher for 10-ton loads south to 55th St.

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N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

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Only the radio with the GOLDEN VOICE will really satisfy you!

CONSIDER that this new Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice is not the product of a year or two years' experience—but the result of *eight years of setting the pace* for the whole radio industry.

Sit at the Quick-Vision Dial and tune in your favorite station—swiftly, easily, accurately. Let the Golden Voice convince you. Test it on high notes, on low notes. Turn it up to full volume or down to a mere whisper. Test it on distant and nearby stations.

Then see how Perfected Tone Control makes you master of the program. Emphasize the bass or treble as you choose. Four definite tone shadings—*always* the Golden Voice.

Now see what a famous designer, Lurelle Van Arsdale Guild, says of the beautiful new models: "The restraint and simplicity shown in the present Atwater Kent models is extremely refreshing when compared with the florid and over-decorated cabinets we have been used to seeing."

Remember, you are investing not merely for a month or a year, but for many years. See and hear the new Atwater Kent today. Listen to its Golden Voice—with eight years of unfailing dependability behind it. Call your dealer.

MODEL 70
Lowboy, $119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from $125 to $195. Prices less tubes.
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THREE MILLION SATISFIED OWNERS

GERMANS ROUSED BY TERRORISM OF EXILES IN POLAND

100,000 Lose Vote Right; Plan Appeal to League.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—According to protests by German officials today, a new era of oppression of the German minorities in Poland, marked by flagrant violations of the rights guaranteed by the league of nations, has begun. The new terrorism to intimidate German voters is thought to be part of the campaign for the Polish parliamentary elections which are to take place on Nov. 16.

Germans in Upper Silesia have sent telegrams to the Polish minister of the interior appealing for protection against the local terrorists, but have not received any reply to their appeals.

Plan Appeal to League.

Upper Silesia is planning to appeal to the league of nations. A telegram protest received in Berlin says:

"Terrorism is worse than in the days of the Polish uprising, since the terrorists when holding up men of German stock attack them in the open streets and do not mind if they hit women and children."

In one town young Poles of German origin were seized by strong Polish groups and tarred and feathered, "in the true American Ku Klux Klan fashion," according to telegrams to the Vossische Zeitung.

Juggle Lists of Voters.

A wholesale disenfranchisement of Germans is being carried out through juggling of voting lists, German authorities claim. In Kattowitz 5,000 Upper Silesians of German blood have been stricken from the lists of voters without the slightest explanation, though all of them have been registered in previous elections. The Germans assert that a total of 100,000 citizens have thus been deprived of the rights guaranteed them by the league of nations.

The names of Germans have been struck from the lists of candidates in the Graudenz and Wloclawek districts on the grounds that their nominations were not supported, as required by law, by 50 electors. Actually their nominations had been signed by 100 who had voted in all previous elections. The names of 54 nominary voters were struck off the lists without explanation in order to invalidate the candidates.

Most of the men and women that have been barred from the elections have been struck off because they had insisted on the right to send their children to German schools conducted under Polish supervision, as promised by the league of nations in all international treaties.

Ukrainians Complain to League.

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 8.—(AP)—United National Ukrainian associations today addressed a resolution to the league of nations and the international Red Cross, protesting against alleged acts of terrorism by Poland in eastern Galicia.

The resolution asserted that thousands of Ukrainians were dying lingering deaths or suffering from lashings inflicted by Polish troops. In some cases, the resolution said, blows up to 500 had been inflicted on peasants who had long fainted from pain.

Within the last few weeks, the resolution alleged, homes had been razed in 700 villages in the districts of Arnopol, Buczacz, Sokol, Podhajce, Horody, Stawyczi, and Gaje in eastern Galicia.

VISION SOUP LINE IN RUE DE LA PAIX FOR DRESS KINGS

Famed Paris Stylists Face Trade Drop.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Hard times have hit the Paris fashion factories and a number of people are wondering if soup kitchens are going to have to be established in the Rue de la Paix.

In the last week several exclusive custom made dress shops have been forced to close their doors and the smaller ones which can be found in almost any block in the city are going out of business by the dozens. An investigation today revealed a staggering list of internationally known houses which have either failed or are struggling to keep their heads above water.

Some of the well known shops which have already closed their doors are Cyber, Deuillet-Doucet, Alice Bernard, Mag Helly, Bechoff, and Irfe.

Merge to Stave Off Bankruptcy.

The last place was run by Prince Felix Youssoupoff. Drecoll-Beer, one of the leading dressmaking houses in the Place Vendome, went broke a short time ago and only escaped bankruptcy by merging with the world famous house of Agnes, which is reported to be in a shaky condition itself.

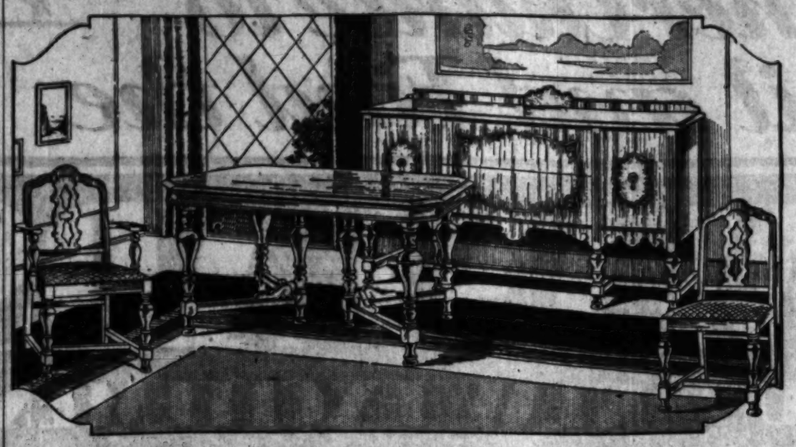
With the exception of Bechoff and Drecoll-Beer, all of the firms which failed are second string houses which had only begun to attain prominence in the last few years, but a number of the older firms, which dictate fashions to women the world over, such as Poiret and Callot Soeurs, are known also to be in desperate straits.

It is feared that if the movement keeps up Paris will definitely lose her lofty position as the fashion capital of the world—probably to New York. In addition it is a serious blow to business in France, since the style creation industry is one of the most important in the country and provides employment for thousands.

Girl Workers Hit.

The bad times which have hit the dressmaking industry here have particularly affected thousands of little midinettes whose only source of income was from this business. They were forced to work for starvation wages even when conditions were the most favorable, and since many are completely alone in the world, further failures among the dressmaking establishments is bound to reduce them to terrible misery.

Our Thanksgiving Specials

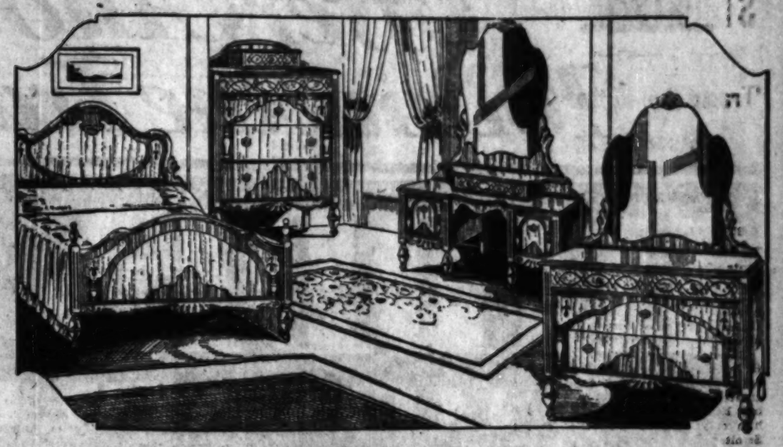


A Dining Suite of Beauty and Charm

Especially designed for Thanksgiving, this suite will grace your home, reflecting its charm, styling, fine cabinet craftsmanship and warmth of hospitality for a lifetime. Walnut and American gumwood trim add an air of beauty and dignity. Soft, comfortable Jacquard seat diners. The lowest price in 10 years, and the most liberal terms.

Price for Extension Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, $59.00
Buffet, $33.00
$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

$59



Smartly Styled with Venetian Mirrors

You will take pride and pleasure in the ownership of this lovely oriental walnut bed suite. In style, in cabinet craftsmanship and selected woods, it is as correct and authentic as far more expensive suites. Genuine oriental walnut veneer and selected American gumwood—Venetian mirrors of the new modern type.

Bed, Dresser and Drawer Deck Chest, 3 pieces.....
$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged
French Vanity Dresser, $38.00

$84

Solid Walnut End Table

Hand-carved full-length figure . . . solid walnut throughout $3.95

RUGS

FOR ANY ROOM FOR EVERY PURSE

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug.....	$31.50
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Extra Quality Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug, 9x12 ft. size	$39.75
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9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed genuine Jacquard Wilton. Outstanding value at.....	$74.90
Gulistan, Caliph and Kashmir Rugs, genuine American Oriental—with all the sheen, coloring and pattern of the highest priced imported Orientals	$125

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

Windsor Steel Bed
Twin Size or Full Size

There is an air of beauty and charm to a Windsor style bed that makes it a fitting companion for most any other bedroom furnishings. Choice of Twin Size or Full Size, Each..... $10.95

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Walnut Porcelain Enamel Circulator

Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this extra size walnut porcelain enamel heater has Armco steel front and cast top. Duplex grates. Burns coal, wood, anything..... $29.50

$1.00 Down—$2.50 Monthly

A Complete Dining Room Outfit for Thanksgiving

It Will Pay You to Anticipate Your Needs for Thanksgiving

An astounding, price-smashing offer—173 pieces—a complete service for 12 people—dishes, table cloth, napkins, silverware, all for $29.90. $1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly. Just think of it. 110 Piece Dinner Set, 50 Piece Silver Set, 13 Piece Set of Table Cloth and Napkins, each distinctive in design, each in perfect harmony with each other, dependable in quality, and the entire 173 piece outfit at $29.90. At least come and see this set.

173 Pieces — *110 Piece Dinner Set; 50 Piece Silver Set; 13 Piece Table Cloth and Napkin Set*

The 110 Piece Dinner Set is in rich, creamy, ivory color, semiporcelain, decorated with clusters of flowers, all in their natural, bright, everlasting colors. A complete service for 12 people. The dishes alone are worth the price of the entire 173 piece outfit.

The 50 Piece Silver Set is heavy silver plated and includes a service for 12 people.

The 13 Piece Linen Set consists of a table cloth, 90x54 ins. and twelve 15 inch square napkins with a design in actual colors to harmonize with the dishes. **Special, entire 173 Piece Outfit** $29.90

$1.00 Down—$3.00 Monthly

Smart, Colorful Pull-Up Chair

Will add a dash of color to your living room. Comes in fancy colorful Jacquards with sag seat in velour, at..... $7.50

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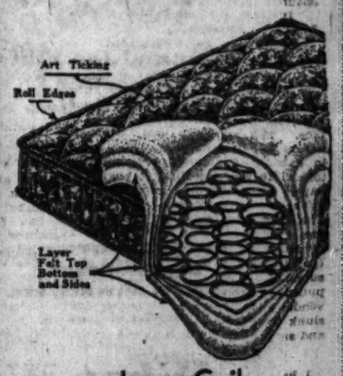

Inner Coil Spring Mattress

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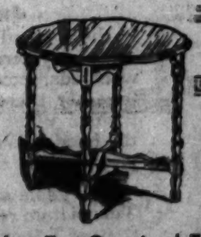

Walnut Top Occasional Table

Authentically designed and sturdily built, this occasional table will lend an air of charm and grace to your living room. Genuine walnut veneer top..... $6.95

$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly

Smart Stylish Living Room Suite in Colorful Jacquard

You pay no premium for good style in these smart, stylish living room pieces. They just radiate good cheer and warmth and wrap you in snug comfort with yielding, alluring softness. Tailored throughout in colorful Jacquard with harmonizing velour sides, reversible cushions in tapestry. Spring seat and back.

Price for Full Size Davenport and either chair, 2 Pieces.....$89.00
$5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

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Dresser and Wardrobe

A dresser and wardrobe all in one. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish. $19.95

$1.00 Down—$2.00 Monthly

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Golden Voice
ATWATER KENT RADIO
Convenient Terms
LYON & HEALY
In Your Neighborhood
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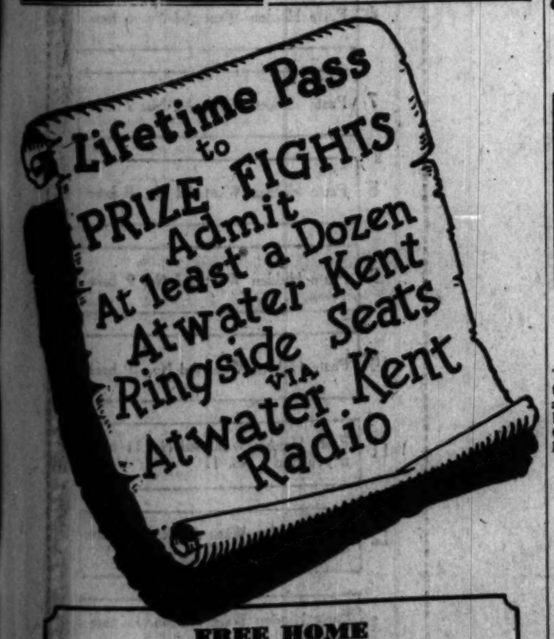

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4023 W. Madison St.	SOUTHWEST SIDE	NORTHWEST SIDE
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834-836-838 West 63d Street
Northwest Corner Green Street, 1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

No Interest to Pay—No Carrying Charge

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 W. Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue, Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

3454-3458 West 26th St.
Northeast Corner St. Louis Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

Want-Ad Wanda Offers Another Chance to Follow the Trail and Find the

HIDDEN WANT ADS

NEW CLUES—NEW FUN—NEW EXCITEMENT

Want-Ad Wanda's CHALLENGE:

"I defy you to follow the trail and find my Hidden Want Ads in Today's Want Ad Section"

$100.00 TODAY in Cash Prizes

Start Here

then turn to today's Want Ad Section

The Name of the Classification represented by this picture is in this list:

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
STOCKS AND BONDS
PERSONAL
RADIOS AND SUPPLIES
ROOMS TO RENT
JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CLUE: This picture represents one of the Want Ad classifications in today's Want Ad Section. Study the picture and decide which classification you think the artist had in mind. Then turn to the Want Ad Section and run through the ads under that heading until you find Wanda's first Hidden Want Ad. The first Hidden Want Ad will tell you where to look for the next one, and so on. Read the simple directions and start now!

What Want Ad Classification Does This Picture Represent?

CAN you follow a trail? Do you like to figure out secret messages? Do you like games that make you use your wits?

Then get busy! Want-Ad Wanda is offering a brand-new series of Hidden Want Ad games. Again she challenges you to follow her trail and find the want ads which she has hidden in the want ad columns of today's Tribune. Loads of fun for everybody—a real treasure hunt, mysterious messages, baffling clues, lots of excitement!

Just Follow These Simple Directions:

In the want ad columns of today's Tribune there have been inserted a number of mysterious want ads. These want ads look exactly like regular want ads, except the wording is different. All together there are between 10 and 15 of these Hidden Want Ads. You are invited to hunt for the Hidden Want Ads and try for the $100 in cash prizes which the Tribune will pay.

The game starts with the picture on this page. This picture represents one of the main classifications of Tribune Want Ads. Study the picture and decide which classification you think the artist had in mind. Then turn to that classification in today's want ad section and look through the want ads under that heading until you find the first Hidden Want Ad. You can't possibly miss it.

Each Hidden Want Ad Leads to the Next

After you have found this first Hidden Want Ad, read it over carefully. THE WORDING OF EACH HIDDEN WANT AD GIVES A HINT OR CLUE TO THE HIDING PLACE OF THE NEXT ONE. It's just like a treasure hunt. You don't have to search through the entire want ad section to find the Hidden Want Ads if you will just keep your wits about you. The Hidden Want Ads all tie up with each other. The picture helps you find the first one. The first one helps you find the second one. The second helps you find the third, and so on.

Remember, there are no less than 10 Hidden Want Ads and no more than 15. It's up to you to decide when you have found them all.

Awards will be made to the persons who send in the most nearly complete sets of Hidden Want Ads arranged in the most nearly correct order in accordance with these rules. Neatness and ingenuity of presenting them will count. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

You may clip the Hidden Want Ads from the paper and paste them on the handy blank provided at the right, or you may copy them down on separate sheets of paper. You may indicate what you believe to be their proper order or sequence by numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.

This offer is open to all—men and women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

Entries should be mailed to "HIDDEN WANT ADS 'G'," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice box 1718, Chicago, Ill. All entries for today's game must be received in the Tribune office not later than 6:00 P. M. on Thursday, November 13, 1930.

You need not purchase the Tribune to compete. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned, nor can the Tribune engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners of today's game will be announced two weeks from today.

THESE PRIZES Every Sunday

1st Prize	$ 50.00
Next 8 Prizes $5.00 each	40.00
Next 10 Prizes $1.00 each	10.00
TOTAL EVERY SUNDAY	$100.00

WINNERS OF GAME "E" OCT. 26, 1930

1st Prize—$50.00

Laura Churchill, 6034 Ingleside Ave., Chicago

Next 8 Prizes—$5.00 Each

Jane Herbert, 8915 Escanaba Ave., Chicago
Harold Hales, 607 Western Ave., Toledo, O.
Eden Hanover, 4225 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
Florence Custer, De Kalb, Ill.
George A. Smith, Jr., 7825 Manistee Ave., Chicago
Irene Kirch, 2304 S. Clinton Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
William A. Gibson, 4737 N. Bernard St., Chicago
Wm. F. Stroud, 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago

Next 10 Prizes—$1.00 Each

James Clark, 724 Fifth St., So. St. Charles, Ill.
Madeline Winter, 8259 N. New England Ave., Chicago
Don E. Anderler, 108 N. Prairie St., Whitewater, Wis.
R. E. Daly, Jr., 2344 E. 70th Place, Chicago
Mrs. Roy Beall, 409 E. 68th St., Alton, Ill.
Mrs. L. Swarthout, 2718 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago
Eleanor Arnold, 3728 Park Ave., Brookfield, Ill.
Earl F. Williams, 11105 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago
Charlotte Carter, 838 Crozet St., La Salle, Ill.
Retha Bennings, 39 S. Griffin, Danville, Ill.

YOU MAY USE THIS HANDY BLANK

You may arrange and paste your Hidden Want Ads on this handy blank or, if you wish, you may copy them down on a separate sheet of paper.

"HIDDEN WANT ADS 'G'"
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
POSTOFFICE BOX 1718
CHICAGO, ILL.

I have found the following Hidden Want Ads in today's Want Ad section of the Chicago Tribune. I believe their proper order to be as I have arranged them below:

1 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 1 here
2 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 2 here
3 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 3 here
4 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 4 here
5 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 5 here
6 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 6 here
7 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 7 here
8 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 8 here
9 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 9 here
10 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 10 here
11 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 11 here if you find a No. 11
12 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 12 here if you find a No. 12
13 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 13 here if you find a No. 13
14 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 14 here if you find a No. 14
15 Paste Hidden Want Ad No. 15 here if you find a No. 15

My Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

©1930 the Chicago Tribune

Another Hidden Want Ad Game In Next Sunday's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Average Circulation, October, 1930: In Excess of 1,085,000 Sunday; 820,000 Daily

CITY WILL MARK ARMISTICE DAY NEXT TUESDAY

Red Cross and Legion to Be Leaders.

Twelve years ago next Tuesday Chicago forgot its work and ran riot. Whistles blew hysterically. A wild disorder of paper, ticker tape, confetti, and a bedlam of noise swept the loop and surged like wildfire into outlying suburbs. The armistice ending the world war had been signed.

This Tuesday, a dozen years after, only the insignia of the Red Cross and the American flag along Boul Mich and the loop streets, and a few scattered meetings of the American Legion and civic and other patriotic groups, will make public recognition of the anniversary of the war's end. Things more important than gratitude occupy America's thought even twelve years after the war is over—such things as unemployment and Volstead.

Game Brings in Funds.

The American Red Cross and the American Legion are still carrying on, it is brought to mind on Armistice day, for the fellows who got cracked up in one way or another over there. Yesterday a charity football game between St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., and Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., at Soldiers' field brought a sizeable fund to the Cook County council of the American Legion. This will be used for the benefit of disabled and unemployed war veterans.

The American Red Cross will start on Armistice day its annual Red Cross roll call, with the "toughest job ahead that we have ever faced," quoting James T. Nicholson, manager of the Chicago chapter. In any year it is not easy to raise $225,000, representing that many members, but this year it will be doubly hard. More disabled veterans need help than ever before, and the need in every field of the Red Cross has been greatly increased, he added.

The first city-wide Armistice day exercises will be held on Tuesday from 10 until 11 a. m. at La Salle street, between Washington and Randolph streets, under the auspices of the Cook county council of the American Legion. Col. Hanford MacNider, United States ambassador to Canada, will speak. War time musical tunes will be played by the uniformed bands and drum corps of several American Legion posts.

World Peace to Be Topic.

Another celebration will be held at the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, between 12 and 1 o'clock, at a city-wide mass meeting in the interest of world peace. This will be sponsored by the Conference of Jewish Women, Chicago Church federation, Chicago Urban league, Chicago Woman's Aid, Council of Jewish Women, Forum of League for Women Voters, Young Women's Christian association, Woman's City club, and other groups. State Representative Morton D. Hull will give the principal address, and David D. Shillinglaw and Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof will also speak.

Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion and dean of the law school of the University of Indiana, will address 28,000 telephone makers at an Armistice day at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company. American Legion groups will be present.

An all day conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace will be held at the Congress hotel in observance of Armistice day. The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., dean of the downtown college of Loyola university; Dr. Charles G. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr college; Dr. John A. Lapp of Marquette university; Chief Justice John P. McGoorty, and Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin of the University of Chicago will speak.

Senator Elect James Hamilton Lewis will speak at the Armistice day celebration of the Milwaukee Avenue Chamber of Commerce at Milwaukee avenue and Paulina street. There will be a parade of school children, bands, and floats, and patriotic groups.

"Y" Workers Hold Reunion.

The "Y" Overseas union, men and women who served with the Y. M. C. A. organization on the battle fronts, attended their annual Armistice day dinner last night at the Medical and Dental Arts club, Lake street and Wabash avenue. The principal address was given by Darius A. Davis, administrative secretary for Europe of the national councils of the Y. M. C. A. of North America.

The anual Armistice ball sponsored by the British and colonial veterans and all British societies was held last night at the Hotel Sherman. Today at St. James' cathedral the British societies will attend an Armistice memorial service. There will be a parade of veterans headed by the British band and the Chicago Highlanders' pipe band leaving 860 North Michigan at 10:15 a. m. Afterward they will be reviewed by Godfrey Haggard, British consul general.

JAILED AS GUN TOTER.

Ray Malone, 34 years old, 11146 Vincennes avenue, yesterday was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to a year in the Bridewell by Judge William Helander on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $10 in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 10th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address today! Advt.

Helen Stanley Bows to Society

Miss Helen Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Stanley, as she appeared yesterday at her debut party at the Casino.

[Du Bois Photo.]

MAYOR ORDERS CITY AID TO KEEP 'HIS MOUTH SHUT'

Victor S. Petterson, deputy city controller and veteran city civil service employé, was told in a telegram from Mayor Thompson yesterday to keep his mouth shut or take a seat on the mayor's "boosters' wagon."

Petterson is the official who was given credit among Democratic and Independent Republican aldermen for spiking the mayor's thousand word statement issued to the press on Thursday. In the statement the mayor called upon his department heads to "work night and day" and "Sundays if necessary" to spend the millions of bond money approved at Tuesday's election. The mayor said his department heads would thus aid employment. Petterson pointed out that under the law of bonds cannot begin to draw interest before Jan. 1, 1931, and that it will take at least 60 days to print the bonds and advertise them for sale.

"If this is the best you can do I would advise you to keep your mouth shut," the telegram read in part. ". . . it would be better for you to take a seat in the boosters' wagon." Thompson also indicated that improvement work will be started before the bonds are sold. One way to get the money before Jan. 1, members of the council said, would be to sell the bonds at a large discount.

3 Events in Day

The ranks of the debutantes were augumented yesterday by three girls who were introduced to society at debut teas and receptions in the afternoon. Miss Helen Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Stanley of 20 East Cedar street, made her bow at the Casino, wearing a banana yellow satin frock and a corsage of yellow roses. Her mother wore moss green chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are to give a ball for their daughter on Dec. 30 at the Casino.

Miss Winifred Wheeler, who was presented by her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler, at a tea at their residence at 1447 Astor street, wore a coral chiffon gown with coral beading and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bud and her mother, who wore a silver gray velvet gown, were assisted in the receiving line by her two grandmothers, Mrs. Mahold D. Thatcher of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler of 6 Scott street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanley Churchill introduced their daughter, Miss Mary Esther Churchill, at a tea and reception at the Woman's Athletic club, and later gave a dinner-dance at the Drake for the bud and her assistants and escorts. Miss Churchill wore a pink taffeta period gown and held a colonial bouquet.

GERMANY'S PLEA TO LIMIT DRAFT ARMIES BEATEN

Only Five Nations Back Berlin's Proposal.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 8. — Count von Bernstorff's proposal aimed to limit the number of army conscripts called to the colors each year was rejected by the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission here today. The vote was 12 to 6.

Fourteen delegates abstained from voting, including those of the United States and Great Britain. Russia, China, Norway, Sweden and Holland backed Count von Bernstorff's proposal. Natons voting against it were Italy, France, Japan, Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, Rumania, and other nations, which adhere to the conscript system.

The need for limiting the period of conscript service was generally agreed upon, but differences arose over the methods by which this could be achieved.

Argues for 1 Year Service.

One year of military training should be the maximum period of service for soldiers in conscript armies Lord Robert Cecil said in the debate preceding the vote. The British delegate stated that an important section of military opinion, including Germany, foresees the time when armies of the future will be small but highly trained, and well equipped with mechanical arms and motorized transport.

The continental powers maintaining conscript armies are divided on the question of whether to have a short period of training, thereby providing a huge active reserve, or longer periods of military training, thus automatically reducing the size of the reserve.

"We aim for a system like that of Switzerland, where all the males' duty under military service calls for defense and not aggression," Lord Cecil said. "That is vital, and unless we arrive at limiting war material as well as effective means, I do not think we shall have done anything towards disarmament."

France Defends System.

Rene Massigli of France in defending the conscript system, declared that limiting the size of the annual contingent would create inequality.

"Canada opposes compulsory service and its abolition would mark an important era in moral and material disarmament," argued Dr. Riddell of Canada. "The German amendment limits the annual contingent and the total period of service, and Canada supports it wholeheartedly."

Count von Bernstorff, defending the amendment, said:

"The system of conscription in Europe has developed until children have been brought up as soldiers from the cradle. The exclusion of trained reserves as a result of the convention would not be worth the ink it would be signed with."

Gen. T. Kaspryzycki of Poland offered an amendment to fix the standard period of service in all countries.

Maxim Litvinov, Russian delegate, renewed his attack on world powers, gibing them for not doing their utmost to scrap military forces.

FEEL MEAN?

DON'T be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Meantime, you are suffering needlessly.

There are many times when Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve the nagging pain of neuralgia or neuritis. Check a cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. At home, and in the office. Carry the pocket tin as insurance against colds. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TRIPLE SCREEN-GRID Radiola PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

A turn of the switch, and you have either a Phonograph or Radio. Think of it! A triple screen grid, RCA Radio Combination that formerly sold for $297.00, complete.

At 1/3 the original price

$97 Complete With Tubes

Just Imagine! These Features

1. Triple Screen Grid.
2. Radiola No. 46 Chassis.
3. Inductor Dynamic Speaker.
4. Finest Electric Motor Turntable.
5. All Electric Parts Fully Shielded.
6. Beautifully Matched Walnut Veneer Cabinet.
7. Guaranteed A. C. Tubes.
8. Separate record and radio volume controls.

Pay Only $2 Weekly

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

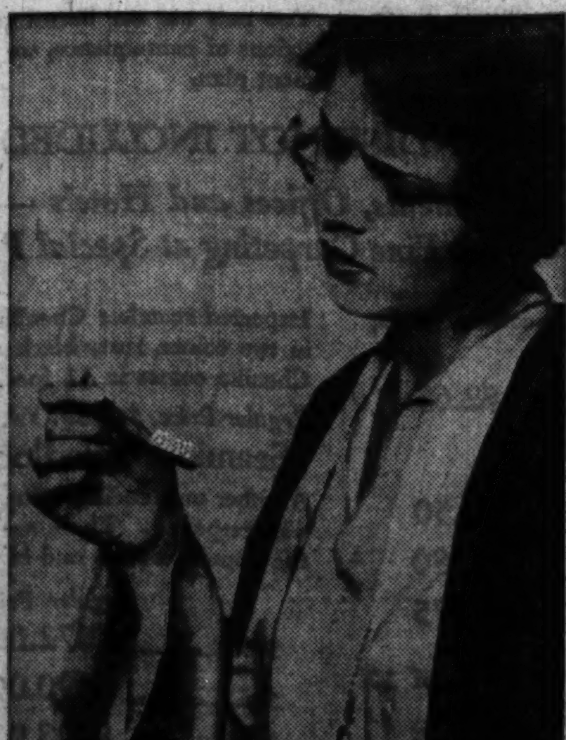
Will they still say

Nice things about your teeth in 1932?

Ipana and Massage of the Gums Mean Sparkling Teeth Two Years from Now!

MEN *ALWAYS* ADMIRE GOOD-LOOKING TEETH

Men's eyes—of course they light up today at sight of your white, sparkling teeth! But two years from now—will your teeth still be as lovely? Think of the foods you eat. SOFT foods. Your gums get almost no exercise, almost no stimulation. Day by day they grow more and more listless, more and more tender. Slowly the tissues break down from neglect. In time they will be so weak that your gums may bleed!



"PINK TOOTH BRUSH"—AGAIN!

In time you notice "pink tooth brush" . . . notice it again and again. And that's rather serious. Gums that bleed are susceptible to gingivitis, Vincent's disease, even pyorrhea. But, far more serious even than this: your teeth may grow more and more dull until that fine sparkle men so admire is gone for good! They mean, too, that some of your whitest teeth may not be nearly so sound as they look.

BUT TWO YEARS FROM NOW, YOUR TEETH WILL STILL SPARKLE—*IF* . . .

Now—today—before bleeding gums threaten you, get a tube of Ipana Tooth Paste. Your teeth will gain new whiteness, new brilliancy. And more than that, by gently massaging your gums with Ipana on the brush each time you clean your teeth, you can *prevent* "pink tooth brush" and save the health of both gums and teeth. For Ipana contains ziratol, a preparation well known and long used by the profession for its efficiency in toning and invigorating tender gum tissue.

Defeat "pink tooth brush" Bring beauty to your mouth with IPANA TOOTH PASTE

Is He Husky or Skinny?

The husky lad has internal apparatus that manufactures firm flesh, sturdy bones and muscles, high energy. The skinny lad needs his digestion encouraged, aided, so he can assimilate what he eats. Give him two teaspoonfuls of Thompson's in his milk with meals. A wonderful body builder, it also aids the digestion of other foods. Leading druggists and grocers have it.

FREE LIFE LINE CHART 6 feet high, shows proper height and weight for boys and girls of all ages and makes continuous record of family's growth. Just send a postal to—

Thompson's "Double Malted" Waukesha, Wis.

The Chocolate Malted Milk to Serve at Home

DRESSES

Regardless of Pleats or Pleats

French Dry Cleaned

3-DAY SPECIAL SERVICE

Ladies' and Men's Suits, Topcoats same price.

LADIES' FELT HATS Cleaned and Blocked, 25c

All Garments Insured

59¢ *Cash and Carry*

6 GARMENTS Excellent Work— $3.50

Plant Owned and Operated by

CAPITOL BLDG. CLEANERS

180 N. State St., Room 1323

PHONE DEARBORN 9740

Psyllium Seed

The first importation of the new 1930 French crop is now available. The seed is of unusual quality, black, lustrous, with a remarkably high oil content. Cleaned by a special process, all chaff, dirt and foreign substances have been removed, offering a perfect Psyllium Seed for medicinal use.

Try this amazing seed for the treatment of constipation. It is not a drug nor a medicine. It is a natural seed, combining in one treatment the advantage of bran, agar and mineral oil. A five-pound tin will be sent postage prepaid on receipt of two dollars and ninety-five cents to Siedel Laboratories, Dept. 23, 97 West 20th Street, New York City.

Advertise in The Tribune

COLBY'S SALE OF SALES

THE LARGEST PURCHASE IN YEARS

Chicago Show Room Stock of

THE BRISTOL COMPANY

New York's Largest Importers of Fine Furniture, Antiques and Reproductions

AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Over 1,000 Pieces From Their Michigan Avenue Wholesale Show Rooms at Most Radical Reductions

AND

Every Item In Every Colby Store—a Million Dollar Stock—at ¼ to ½ off

Colby's Entire Stock—Furniture, Antiques, Carpets, Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics, Tapestries, Bronzes, Mirrors and Art Objects

NEVER IN OUR HISTORY

Has It Been Possible to Plan a Sale of Such Magnitude

THE REASON

In these unusual times, we believe the quicker every retailer and every manufacturer takes his licking, forgets any thought of profit and passes on to the public merchandise at a new low level, the sooner we will have steady employment, normal business and good times.

Practicing what we preach, we offer today a radical reduction, ranging from 25% to 60% on the already low prices of 1930.

We are going to do everything we can to give you regular Colby service in this Sale. Extra salespeople, extra trucks and additional service throughout our warehouse and store.

Shop in the Morning if Possible

Sending merchandise on approval, reserving or subject to return, adds to our cost of doing business and is not permitted during this Sale.

Merchandise Held for Future Delivery

Merchandise also may be charged in your present current bill. You may use our liberal terms during this Sale and in transactions of consequence, we invite you to use our monthly payment plan.

SPECIAL ORDER MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

For Homes, Apartments, Offices and Hotels — An Opportunity to Buy Fine Carpeting at Special Prices

Plain Wilton carpet, 27 inches wide, in six colors, green, Burgundy, taupe, beige, blue, and walnut.

Regular Price, $3.50 Yd. Special Price, Yd., $2.65

Figured Axminster carpets, 27 inches wide.

Regular Price, $2.00 Yd. Special Price, Yd., $1.50

Regular Price $2.50 Yd. Special Price, Yd., $1.80

Regular Price, $5.25 Yd. Special Price, Yd., $3.75

Figured frieze carpeting, 27 inches wide, in a range of 10 colorings.

Regular Price, $5.75 Yd. Special Price, Yd., $4.65

Imported seamless Chenille in high pile, heavy woolen back, in two colors, rusty black and two-tone henna coloring. This Chenille comes in 12 foot, 13½ foot and 18 foot widths.

Regular Price, $16 Sq. Yd. Special Price, Sq. Yd., $9.00

Seamless Broadloom Carpet, $6.00 Sq. Yd.

Another outstanding value suitable for seamless rugs or wall to wall carpeting. There are 20 colorings to choose from in all the popular shades and in 9 and 12 foot widths.

Regular Price $8.00 Sq. Yd.

9x12	$72.00	12x15	$120.00
9x15	$90.00	12x18	$144.00
9x18	$108.00	12x21	$168.00

Architects and Decorators Can Render Clients a Great Service by Visiting This Sale.

John A. COLBY & Sons

129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

EVANSTON
1501 Chicago Ave.

OAK PARK
1140 Lake St.

MILWAUKEE
Hotel Astor

Antiques

Fine English, French, and Italian antiques, selected at their sources by our own experts. These pieces, always priced at figures known to be eminently fair, now reduced 25%, 33⅓%, 50%.

A Few of the Items Include—

1 Bow front mahogany chest of drawers, mellow antique color, *Regular $245.00.* Now $148.50

1 Set of six mahogany side chairs, Trafalgar model, inlaid backs, *Regular $390.00.* Now $199.50

1 Round mahogany tea table, shaped tripod base, *Regular $115.00.* Now $57.50

1 Mahogany inlaid Pembroke table in prime unrestored condition, *Regular $175.00.* Now $89.50

1 Large oval dining table, fine figure mahogany top, original brasses on pedestal base, *Regular $425.00.* Now $270.00

1 Satinwood side chair, inlaid splayed back. *Regular $190.00.* Now $98.50

1 French Provincial writing table with desk slides, *Regular $125.00.* Now $59.50

1 Duncan Phyffe mahogany davenport, wool damask cover, *Regular $550.00.* Now $275.00

1 Antique enamel frame Louis XVI. arm chair, French chintz cover, *Regular $300.00.* Now $167.50

1 Mahogany revolving drum table, 44-inch size, prime condition, with restored leather top, *Regular $425.00.* Now $298.50

1 Handsome large size mahogany secretary, marvelous interior of inlaid satinwood, *Reg. $1250.00.* Now $695.00

1 Hall clock, made in London in 1760 by Mark Jacob, figured walnut case, *Regular $575.00.* Now $375.00

1 English Provincial court cupboard, date 1744, unrestored condition, *Regular $750.00.* Now $490.00

1 Lombard heavy Italian table, 17th century, with massive walnut top, *Regular $675.00.* Now $375.00

1 Maggeliano writing table, elaborate Blossical inlays, *Regular $850.00.* Now $425.00

1 Small 17th century Italian cabinet, carved and inlaid, *Regular $225.00.* Now $112.50

Visit Our Exhibit at the Chicago Antiques Exposition November 10 to 15 at the Palmer House.

An Apology

We realize that, overwhelmed as we were the first few days of this Sale, many of our customers were not given the consideration invariably shown here. To those customers we offer a sincere apology.

PART TWO
SPORTS
AUTOS, AVIATION
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

9 PARTS
Part 1—News, Editorial, Sporting, Real Estate, Markets, Metropolitan, Comics.
Part 2—Picture Section, Women's Features, Business, Markets, Drama, Music, Society, Want Ads.

NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

A *

N. U. WHIPS INDIANA; NOTRE DAME WINS, 60-20

MICHIGAN COMES FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT HARVARD, 6 TO 3

WHEN FIGHTING CHICAGO ELEVEN WAS GIVING PURDUE A BATTLE

Alex Yunevich, Purdue full back, cuts off right tackle in the first quarter of the Boilermakers' battle with the University of Chicago at Stagg field. His teammates are blocking well, but no one was able to take out Walter Knudson, Maroon full back, No. 2, who is about to tackle Yunevich. Purdue won, 26 to 7, the while learning that the Midway eleven was full of fight. Chicago was more than a match for last year's Big Ten champions, in the first half keeping Purdue on the defensive and scoring its first conference touchdown of the season in the second period, an achievement that enabled Chicago to lead 7 to 6 at half time. The touchdown was made possible when Buzzell intercepted a pass in midfield and ran to Purdue's one yard line, from where Knudson plunged over the goal line. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WILDCATS ROUT JINX, 25 TO 0; PASSES FIGURE IN THREE SCORES

Backs Show They Can Plunge in 65 Yard March.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 8.—Northwestern knocked out the Indiana jinx this afternoon in the first quarter. Then the Wildcats continued, although at a more moderate pace, eventually winning their fourth Western conference victory, 25 to 0.

Thrice defeated in as many years by the Hoosiers, Northwestern fought with a power not to be denied. True, the first touchdown was made possible by a 27 yard pass, and the third and fourth tallies were traceable directly to accurate aerials. But there was no gainsaying the power of Northwestern's line and the superiority of its hard running backs. The second touchdown was a perfect exhibition of the Wildcats' abilities. From their own 35 yard line the ball was advanced in 16 plays and five first downs, with Reb Russell plunging the final inches to the double chalk line.

12,000 Fans See Game.

Thus Northwestern won and now faces Wisconsin, its fifth and last Big Ten opponent, and if victorious Saturday will have earned at least a share of the 1930 conference football honors.

Twelve thousand, for the main loyal adherents of the Cream and Crimson of old I. U., attended the homecoming games. They cheered as Indiana fought determinedly to stem an attack which physically they were unable to meet.

Again and again they charged, never retreating but yielding hard fought ground to a superior foe. Indiana consistently used an eight man defensive line, yet was unable to meet the Wildcats' rushes.

Sixteen first downs, 12 in the first half, measured the Wildcats' strength. Indiana made 10 first downs.

Leach Starts Touchdown Parade.

There was no hesitancy as the Wildcats opened their first quarter drive to down the Indiana jinx which until today has defeated every Northwestern team Dick Hanley has coached. Twice they kicked, then took the ball on their own 29 yard line. Lefty Leach started the touchdown procession with a gain of 15 yards. Reb Russell and Hank Bruder followed with short, powerful thrusts, first inside the tackles and then over center, until finally the attack bogged on Indiana's 41 yard stripe. On third down, Bruder passed wide to Russell near the left side of the field, and the fleet left back received the pass to race across the gridiron to Indiana's four yard line.

Russell and Leach smashed into the defending crimson jersied men without success, but on the last play Russell scored. Bruder place kicked the seventh point.

Russell Scores Again.

Northwestern received the following kickoff and Russell was downed on his 35 yard line. Bruder, Leach, Russell, and Moore banged away, never gaining less than three yards, and in 16 plays Northwestern had thrust back its opponents a second time.

Again it was Russell who terminated the march. Bruder's place kick fell away to the left of the wooden uprights, but the Wildcats led, 13 to 0.

For a third time Northwestern, with Russell receiving, carried the kickoff back to the Wildcats' 43 yard line. Bruder shot through an opening outside of tackle for five yards as the quarter ended.

Oliphant Nabs Pass.

Resuming hostilities, the Wildcats marched to the Hoosiers' 26 yard line. Here Bruder's lateral pass to Moore gained 19 yards. Indiana's defense held for two plays, but Larry Oliphant raced into the end zone on third down to leap high in the air above the clutching defenders for Bruder's pass and another touchdown. Northwestern led, 19 to 0. Bruder's placement was blocked.

The score remained the same at the intermission, although Capt. Bruder intercepted a Hoosier pass in the closing seconds of the half to run 78 yards down the side line before he was stopped 22 yards from the goal.

Indiana, rallied between halves, held the complacent Wildcats scoreless in the third quarter. Zeller recovered Leo Hanley's fumble of Hughes' punt on Northwestern's 34 yard line, but the aroused Purple stopped the attack when Bob Clark intercepted Ross' pass

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

Purple Nears Title

INDIANA [0].		NORTHWEST'N [25].
Dickey	L. E.	Baker
Rusher	L. T.	Riley
Warnken	L. G.	Woodworth
Mankowski	C.	Clark
Zeller	R. G.	Dilley
Jasper	R. T.	Merrill
Thomas	R. E.	Oliphant
Brubaker	Q. B.	Leach
Ross	L. H.	Bruder
Koenig	R. H.	Moore
Hughes	F. B.	Russell

Touchdowns—Russell [2], Oliphant, Bruder. Points after touchdown—Bruder [placement].

Substitutions—Indiana: Richardson for Thomas, Spannuth for Warnken, Seluski for Koenig, Opasik for Hughes, Dauer for Brubaker, Hoover for Ross, Ashby for Dauer, Baxter for Mankowski, Kehrn for Spannuth, Martish for Dickey.

Northwestern: Hall for Baker, Engebritsen for Riley, Gonya for Marvil, Griffin for Moore, Evans for Dilley, Pond for Oliphant, Hanley for Leach, Wellin for Clark, Erlandson for Woodworth, McDonald for Wellin, LaRocque for Woodworth, Fogarty for Pond, Burnstein for Hanley, Fossler for Bruder, Kinder for Engebritsen, Nunn for Baker, Hunt for Gonya, Mellin for Moore.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Hugh Ray [Illinois].

Coaches—Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Pat Page, Indiana.

Purdue Brawn Beats Maroon Pluck, 26 to 7

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Purdue's football representatives, vernacularly known as Boilermakers, displayed brutal disregard for football of the cultural variety as exemplified by Chicago's Maroons at Stagg field yesterday. They riveted four touchdowns to their season's record, while the Maroons were recording one touchdown, made possible by an intercepted pass. Approximately 20,000 persons saw the rout of so-called brain by actual brawn to a score of 26 to 7.

In bringing forth its primitive strength, Purdue was a bit tardy. Confused perhaps by just what to do against scholarly young men from the Midway cloisters, the Boilermakers blundered in attempting the amenities. This tardiness and confusion gave Maroon supporters their first real opportunity for excitement during the season to date.

Maroons Lead at Half.

Outclassed in weight, experience, and reserves, in everything except gameness, the first half ended with Chicago actually leading, 7 to 6. It would have been leading 7 to 0, except that a Maroon lineman was offside on a Purdue pass play as the gun barked. That made another attempt possible and Purdue had its first touchdown of thirty minutes' play on an easy pass into the scoring zone.

It is detracting nothing from the fighting qualities of the Maroons and their determination against an eleven which only a missed goal after touchdown keeps them from an unbeaten record to say that Purdue was not clicking as its admirers thought it ought to click during the first half. True, Buzzell's brilliant run of 59 yards was against a second string line. Perhaps it was through second string backs, but with eight backs of the caliber shown by the Boilermakers this season how does a mere newspaper writer know which are the second string backs?

Purdue First Team Enters.

Immediately after Wally Knudson had plunged over the line for the needed yard, however, eleven other young men in gold colored suits trotted forth to supplant the eleven young men who had been scored against. They began to tear the lighter Maroon forward wall to ribbons, but two fumbles, several penalties, and desperate Maroon tackling kept these regulars from scoring until the last fifteen seconds of the half. None could doubt Purdue was stronger and eventually must triumph, but the delay in consummation made it a more interesting contest, and showed Chicago partisans how much their team had improved.

Purdue's linemen, however, were able to open holes for the backs through the center of Chicago's line and off tackles often enough to demonstrate supeiriority. There was really no comparison of the lines, yet Chicago forwards smeared enough plays to keep the affair from becoming a complete rout. Boilermaker backs, taken as a whole, looked the most powerful in the Big Ten. That may

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

WOLVERINE PASS IN THE FINAL QUARTER BEATS DROP KICK

Newman Hurls Ball to Hudson Past Safety Man.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Michigan's invasion of the Harvard stadium today was a success for the Wolverines, who turned back the Crimson before 52,000 fans by a score of 6 to 3. Fighting a sturdy, unyielding battle against a courageous eleven which thrice threatened their own territory, Maine and Blue spurted to victory after all signs pointed toward an unlooked for triumph for the home team.

A three point lead that Barry Wood gave Harvard on a drop kick at the start of the final quarter was with dramatic suddenness erased when Harry Newman, Michigan's forward passing ace, hurled a 27 yard pass to Roy Hudson, who raced 18 yards through unprotected Crimson territory to score. The Michigan coup, catching the Crimson unaware, proved an insurmountable obstacle for the Crimson eleven, which fought stubbornly but futilely to annex victory.

First Half Evenly Fought.

Harvard presented the sternest of opposition to the undefeated westerners and after a first half which was fairly even, came back to battle the visitors with a force which seemed strong enough to effect a defeat for the Wolverines. Twice in the third period did Harvard force its way to Michigan's 11 yard line, only to have attempts for field goals by Barry Wood miss on both occasions.

When the Crimson eleven gained an advantageous position for the third time in the game, just as the final quarter started, Wood capitalized the opportunity to boot over a drop kick from Michigan's 25 yard line and gave Harvard the satisfaction of marking up the first score of the afternoon.

True, the kick was worth only three points; but, coming at the time it did, after both teams had fought one another unyieldingly for three full periods, these three points looked sufficiently adequate to seal the victory.

Newman's hurling was the medium

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

Stubborn Foes

MICHIGAN [6].		HARVARD [3].
Hoyer	L. E.	Monahegian
Auer	L. T.	Kales
Lajeunesse	L. G.	Myerson
Morrison	C.	Tickner
Cornwell	R. G.	Trainer
Draveling	R. T.	Trafford
Williamson	R. E.	Hageman
Newman	Q. B.	Wood
Wheeler	L. H.	Crickard
Simrall	R. H.	Hughley
Hudson	F. B.	Schererschewsky

Touchdown—Hudson. Field goal—Wood.

Substitutions: Michigan—Teamer for Newman, Cox for Hoyer, Stoll for Wheeler, Goldsmith for Lajeunesse, Douglas for Goldsmith, Samuels for Auer, Miller for Samuels.

Harvard—Mays for Crickard, Upton for Trafford, Bancroft for Myerson, White for Schererschewsky, Hageman for Ogden.

Referee—Ch. J. McCarthy Jr. [Philadelphia]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Field judge—Dana Wallerys [Syracuse]. Head linesman—H. A. Fisher [Columbia].

Coaches—Michigan, Harry Kipke; Harvard, Arnold Horween.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

BIG TEN.

Northwestern, 25; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 7.
Michigan, 6; Harvard, 3.
Ohio State, 27; Navy, 0.
Minnesota, 58; So. Dakota, 0.
Wisconsin, 58; So. Dakota State, 7.
Marquette, 7; Iowa, 0.
Army, 13; Illinois, 0.

WEST.

Michigan State, 19; North Dakota State, 11.
Nebraska, 16; Kansas, 0.
Fordham, 13; Detroit, 7.
Missouri, 14; Iowa State, 0.
De Paul, 14; Louisville, 0.
Lawrence, 9; Beloit, 0.
Lake Forest, 13; Monmouth, 7.
Carroll, 13; Ripon, 0.
Coe, 12; Carleton, 0.
Cornell College, 7; Knox, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 26; Arkansas, 0.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 60; Pennsylvania, 20.
Pittsburgh, 7; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 0.
Georgia, 7; New York U., 6.
Dartmouth, 43; Allegheny, 14.
Colgate, 54; Columbia, 6.
Bucknell, 20; Villanova, 14.
Amherst, 7; Trinity, 7.
Brown, 32; Tufts, 7.
Cornell, 54; Hobart, 0.
Georgetown, 20; Boston college, 19.
De Pauw, 22; Boston U., 7.
Yale, 6; Alfred, 0.
Syracuse, 0; Penn State, 0.
Lafayette, 31; Rutgers, 26.

SOUTH.

Alabama, 20; Florida, 0.
Texas U., 14; Baylor, 0.
Texas Christian, 20; Rice, 0.
West Virginia, 23; Kansas Aggies, 7.
Maryland, 41; W. and L., 7.
Clemson, 22; V. M. I., 0.
Vanderbilt, 6; Georgia Tech, 0.
Centre, 53; Wabash, 0.
Sewanee, 0; Chattanooga, 0.
Louisiana State, 6; Mississippi, 0.
V. P. I., 34; Virginia, 0.
Duke, 14; Kentucky, 7.
Tennessee, 34; Carson-Newman, 0.

FAR WEST.

Stanford, 25; Washington, 7.
Washington State, 33; Idaho, 7.
So. California, 74; California, 0.
Oregon, 7; U. of California [L. A. branch], 0.
Denver U., 32; Utah Aggies, 7.
Utah, 41; Colorado college, 6.

[OTHER SCORES ON PAGE 4.]

Army Eleven 13 to 0 Victor Over Illinois

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 4, Sports.)

New York, Nov. 8.—The Army marched through the Illinois line in their return game at the Yankee stadium this afternoon and won, 13 to 0, on two touchdowns and one conversion, all scored in the second half.

Ray Stecker, a yearling or sophomore from Hazelton, Pa., the boy who butted Kilday in the trousers at Yale's goal for the controversial touchdown at New Haven, made both touchdowns for the West Point cadets, one on an end run, the other for a 40 yard sprint after intercepting a forward pass, in the last few minutes of play.

The first half was a fairly even contest, but the Illinois forward line was firmly broken in sections and the sections were pushed wide apart as the West Point team rolled to the goal in the third period to loosen the tension with the first scoring play. Illinois had one chance to score, an attempt at a field goal in the first quarter, but Berry's kick, shot from the 35 yard line, fell short.

Army Uses "Invalids."

The Army used a long list of personnel, including some cadets of no previous experience in a big game and also exhibited Cy Letzelter, the old Carnegie Tech star, who, no longer ago than Wednesday afternoon, was described as weak from fever and dangerous throat infection. He proved a highly interesting convalescent, and, while he didn't play the whole game, he was out on the yard, tumbling and diving in the rough merry making of a desperate game long enough to demonstrate remarkable powers of recuperation.

Stecker comes from the same public high school in Hazleton that sent Harry Wilson to West Point for perhaps the brightest football career ever enjoyed by any inmate of the old stone barracks. Thus far the new boy is well along toward a repetition of the other young man's achievements.

Class Begins to Tell.

The second half of the game was a fairly accurate justification of the probabilities as measured beforehand by the previous records of the teams. The Army had subtlety and trained skill behind the line and solid power up forward, and their hesitancy throughout the first half became a puzzle when they finally set out to score in the third period following the showy maneuvers of the Illinois band. When the drive did begin, the West Pointers not only pressed their way from their own 48 yard line but also recouped a 15 yard penalty for holding.

The big push began with Kilday darting through a wide gap in the left side of the Illinois line, opened by his own efficient forwards, as one of his associate backs fell to the rear, diverting attention with a fake passing gesture. The buck was slightly delayed, and when Kilday went through the gate the Illinois line seemed startled beyond ready recovery. Stecker followed Kilday's plunge with another

(Continued on page 4, column 8.)

BRILL GOES HOME TO SCORE 3 TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST PENN

Savoldi, Schwartz, Carideo Help in Quaker Rout.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The most devastating running attack that has struck a Pennsylvania football team since Eddie Kaw and George Pfann of Cornell ran wild here in 1921 was turned loose today as Notre Dame crushed the Red and Blue, 60 to 20, on Franklin field.

With 80,000 spectators, including Mayor James J. Walker of New York and many other notables, looking on in amazement, Notre Dame's magnificent collection of backs went on a rampage that turned the game into a rout and left the crowd dazed by the matchless perfection of its plays in every detail.

Notre Dame Shows Power.

Before the fury of this high geared Notre Dame attack a stalwart Penn eleven that had decisively beaten a powerful Kansas team a week ago was swept off its feet like chaff before a hurricane, and had not the Irish employed a horde of substitutes the score might have been far more one sided than it was. One came away from the game with a feeling of awe for the tremendous power inherent in this latest Notre Dame masterpiece, and it seemed hardly conceivable that any team in the country could bring its winning streak, now extended to fifteen games, to an end.

To make her crushing defeat all the more galling, it was a former Penn half back who started the avalanche of Notre Dame touchdowns and who played one of the most conspicuous rôles in the victory. Martin Brill, the Philadelphia boy who was unable to win a regular berth on the Red and Blue as a sophomore a few years ago, came back to Franklin field to hear the cheers of his friends pay tribute to his electrifying runs for touchdowns and to give him an ovation when he left the game in the second half.

Brill Scores Thrice.

Three times out of the ten occasions on which he carried the ball Brill broke loose to run for a touchdown. In the first period he raced 67 yards for the first score of the game and in the third quarter he went over twice more, once on a run of 32 yards and again on a 25 yard sprint.

In addition to these 18 points, Brill also paved the way for another touchdown by intercepting a pass. His defensive work and blocking also were of a high order and, all in all, it was a great day for the home town boy who came back to "make good."

However, Brill was not the only superlative back on the Notre Dame team today. If no one else gave thought to the splendid work of the South Bend forwards, the men who carried the ball through the huge gaps

Runaway!

NOTRE DAME [60].		PENNSYLV'A [20].
Hoot	L. G.	Puffet
Culver	L. T.	Bloch
Kassis	L. G.	Wilson
Yarr	C.	Englo
Pierce	R. G.	Newcomb
Kurth	R. T.	Glenn
Conley	R. E.	Riblett
Carideo	Q. B.	Graupner
Schwartz	L. H.	Gentle
Brill	R. H.	Cietz
Mullins	F. B.	Greene

Substitutions: Notre Dame—Metzger for Pierce, Savoldi for Mullins, Koaky for Hoot, O'Connor for Brill, Mahoney for Conley, Harriss for Kassis, Cronin for Carideo, Donoghue for Kurth, Hoffman for Culver, Rogers for Yarr, O'Brien for Koaky, Terlesk for Metzger, Murphy for Cronin, Butler for Yarr, McNamara for Kurth, Koken for Leahy, Stenk for Mullins, Kaplan for O'Connor, Cavanaugh for Butler, Ulr for Mahoney, Greeney for Pierce.

Pennsylvania—Purins for Getz, Mastean for Graupner, Smith for Gentle, Ford for Masters, Massavge for Ford, Tanner for Radel, Sweeny for Olsen, Collis for Greene, Burnett for Riblett, Barrett for Newcomb, Morris for Willson, Onderdunk for Purins.

Touchdowns—Brill [3], Schwartz, Savoldi, O'Connor, Purins [3], Collis, Carideo, Mullins, Koken. Points after touchdown—Carideo [5], Smith [2] [placement], Cronin [drop-kick].

Referee—Halloran [Providence]. Umpire—Rekies [W. & J.]. Head linesman—Hankins [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Miller [Penn State].

Coaches—Knute Rockne [Notre Dame]; Lud Wray [Pennsylvania].

ings they effected will pay tribute to the valiant performance of Capt. Conley and his mates in the line.

Savoldi, Schwartz Feature.

Joe Savoldi and Marchy Schwartz stood out almost as vividly as did Brill in their running exploits, and Quarter Back Frank Carideo's running of the team and his placement kicks for

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

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BUCKEYES PILE UP 27-0 SCORE ON MIDSHIPMEN

23 Yard Run Starts Ohio Scoring.

Take Middies' Port

NAVY [0]		OHIO STATE [27].
Steffanides	L. E.	Larkins
Bowstrom	L. T.	Baumgarten
Underwood	L. G.	Selby
Black	C.	Nasman
Gray	R. G.	Wingert
Byng	R. T.	Hasbrick
Ring	R. E.	Fesler
Bauer	Q. B.	Hinchman
Tschirgi	L. H.	Holcomb
Kirn	R. H.	Varner
Hagberg	F. B.	Horn

Touchdowns — Hinchman [2], Larkins, Horn.

Points after touchdowns—Ehrensberger [2], Hinchman.

Substitutions: Ohio State—Farrell for Larkins, Weaver for Larkins, Smith for Nasman, Ehrensberger for Smith, Kile for Wingert, Farrell for Fesler, Beals for Hinchman, Brady for Holcomb, Hardisk for Varner.

Navy—Torgerson for Steffanides, Thompson for Underwood, Tuttle for Black, Johnson for Gray, Chambers for Byng, Greathouse for Ring, Elliott for Greathouse, Williams for Bauer, Gannon for Tschirgi, Hurley for Kirn, Antrim for Hagberg.

Referee—D. H. Very [Penn State], umpire—J. P. Egan [Duquesne], head linesman—E. M. Bensle [Pennsylvania], field judge—W. D. Magionis [Lehigh].

Coaches—Sam Willaman, Ohio State; Bill Ingram, Navy.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—An Ohio State eleven, with Fesler and Hinchman gaining much ground and a more coherent defense and a brilliant passing game, outplayed a game Naval academy team here this afternoon, and won, 27 to 0.

The Buckeyes scored a touchdown in each quarter, and in three instances extra points were added with placement kicks.

While the running game of the Buckeyes was responsible for the greatest total of yards, passes either scored the touchdowns or put the Ohioans in a position to score.

Wesley Fesler, playing end on defense and behind the line on the attack, gave a great exhibition of brilliant versatility, running off tackles like a flash, passing like a shot, doing the punting for the team, and at the same time guarding his end to perfection.

Navy Threatens Three Times.

Fesler had a worthy running mate in Hinchman, who scored two touchdowns and added a point with a placement goal.

The Navy showed flashes of fine attack and threatened the Ohio goal line in the second and third quarters, but lacked the consistency to carry the ball over. Kirn and Tschirgi led the running attack, but the latter retired early in the second quarter with a bad ankle.

In the final quarter, with Gannon passing and Hurley, Elliott, and others receiving, the Navy swept down more than half the length of the field, and the ball was in the Middies' possession when final time was called.

The Navy received the kick off and after Tschirgi and Kirn had carried the ball four yards apiece, Bauer was thrown for a loss and Bowstrom punted to Hinchman on Ohio's 40 yard line. After a first down made by Fesler and Holcomb, Fesler passed to Hinchman on Navy's 23 yard line, and on the next play the latter ran the distance around Navy's left end for a touchdown. Haubrick missed a try for goal by placement.

Navy Fumble Costly.

As the second quarter opened, an exchange of punts between Bowstrom and Fesler landed the ball on Navy's 24 yard line and Hagberg's quick covered kick put it on Ohio's 21 yard point. Kirn ran Fesler's punt to the 39 yard line, but the Navy fumbled on the next play and Larkins recovered the ball. Fesler passed to Brady for six yards and then to Larkins for a touchdown. Ehrensberger kicked a placement goal for another point.

Ohio's touchdown in the third quarter was made from near midfield and was due to Hinchman's speed. Hagberg passed to Gannon and the latter reached for it, tipping the ball in the air. Hinchman grabbed the leather and sprinted 40 yards for the score. Holcomb kicked a placement goal for another point.

Ohio scored its final touchdown after ten minutes of the fourth quarter had passed. Brady caught Byng's pass and ran to Ohio's 38 yard line. Fesler skirted Navy's left end for eight yards and Brady, in two tries, took the ball to Navy's 16 yard point. After one pass had grounded Fesler passed to Horn for a touchdown. Ehrensberger missed a placement goal, but it was allowed, as a Navy player was offside.

MINNESOTA WINS, 59-0

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Minnesota used every player on its squad this afternoon as it romped through South Dakota university, 59 to 0.

The Gophers depended almost entirely on straight running plays to do most of their scoring. They completed five out of sixteen passes.

Minnesota was held scoreless in the third period.

The Gophers scored 19 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and 27 in the final, when Clinton Riebeth and Al Arnesault showed brilliance for the first time this season.

Manders, Riebeth, and Leksell each scored two touchdowns for the home boys, while Brockmeyer, W. Hass, and Arnesault came through with one apiece.

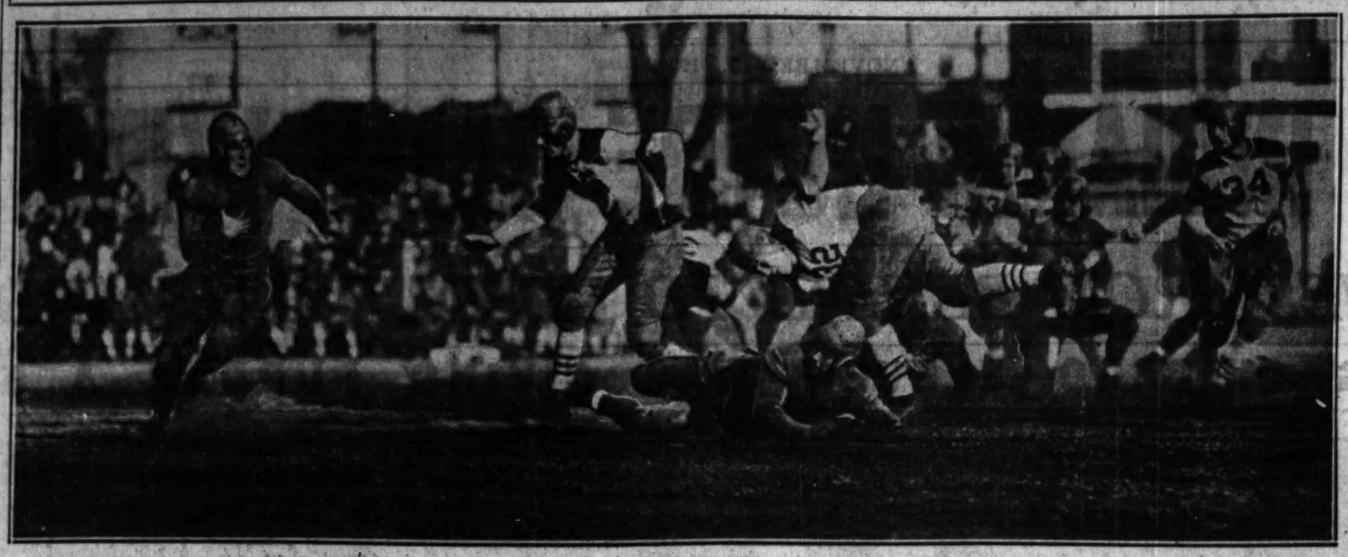
Minnesota made 24 first downs to four for the Dakotans. It took the Gophers only three plays before Brockmeyer crossed the south Dakota line for the first score. From then on it was a procession of scores as well as substitutes.

Minnesota displayed a new star today when Johnny Hass, track flash, got into the game and tore off several long gains. His brother, Walter, also was much more effective at carrying the ball than he has been at any other time this season.

WILLIAMS BEATS WESLEYAN.

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—A powerful Williams eleven, with a large reserve of fine backs, trampled over Wesleyan, 46 to 0, here today.

A BLUE DEMON WHO SPREADS TERROR ON GRIDIRON



Matt Steffen, who, together with Ernie Butcher, was the offensive star of De Paul university's 14 to 0 triumph over Louisville yesterday at De Paul field, hits the southerners' line in the third period. A pass, Steffen to Butcher, scored the first touchdown in the second quarter. In the third session Steffen took the ball over in two plays from the Louisville 20 yard line.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PASS AND LINE SMASH WIN FOR DE PAUL U., 14-0

Fourth in Row

DE PAUL [14].		LOUISVILLE [0].
Roche	L. E.	Behrman
Hamilton	L. T.	Shearer
Borrelle	L. G.	Crowe
Driscoll	C.	Reid
Griffin	R. G.	Lipsitz
Cherne	R. T.	Dotsen
Lyons	R. E.	Hut
Hartman	Q. B.	Thompson
Doody	L. H.	Kemp
Harrington	R. H.	Bott
McGivern	F. B.	McKinnon

Touchdowns — Butcher, Steffen. Points after touchdowns—Steffen [2].

Substitutions—De Paul: Morris for Griffin, Butcher for Harrington, Steffen for Doody, Stafford for McGivern, Den for Butcher, Stotts for Hamilton, Murphy for Cherne, McGivern for Stafford, Reid for Borrelle.

Louisville: Weihe for Bott, Glanville for Behrman, Kron for Kemp, Nevitt for Crowe, Crowe for Nevitt.

Referee—Blake [Columbia]. Umpire—McHugh [De Paul]. Field judge—Stanley [Notre Dame].

Coaches—Dr. Eddie Anderson [De Paul], Tom King [Louisville].

BY FRENCH LANE.

De Paul university's homecoming was a great success yesterday for 5,000 rooters who staged a wild celebration early last night after the Blue Demons had turned back the University of Louisville team, 14 to 0. It was the north side eleven's fourth straight victory.

With Matt Steffen and the crippled Ernie Butcher leading the attack De Paul staged two big drives for touchdowns. The first was in the second quarter. The other came in the third quarter.

In the meantime the boys from Old Kentucky, while powerful on the defense most of the time, did not demonstrate a scoring punch. The Southerners made only two first downs and both were the result of passes in the second half after the ball had been in their own territory for a greater part of the game.

Pass Brings First Score.

The De Paul team, varying its attack, registered 13 first downs. The first touchdown was a result of a forward pass, and the second came following a series of plunges through the Louisville guards and tackles, mixed up with a few end runs in which the fleet footed Steffen carried the ball.

The hard running Butcher entered the game late in the first quarter after the two teams had played on even terms. Butcher's slashes off tackle and his sweeping end runs soon carried the ball into Louisville territory.

He continued to fight his way through the Louisville defense in the second period. With De Paul in possession of the ball on the Louisville 35 yard, Steffen tossed a 15 yard pass which settled into Butcher's arms. The tall Texan shook off two tacklers and raced 20 yards for a touchdown. Steffen kicked the goal from placement.

Butcher retired from the game soon after he made his run and was on the side lines for the rest of the afternoon.

Steffen Carries Ball Over.

Late in the third quarter De Paul drove down to the Louisville 20 yard line. Then Steffen got away for 15 yards. It was a hard run with two and three Louisville tacklers clinging to him all the way. On the next play Steffen took the ball again. He smashed through the right side of the Lousville forward wall and rolled over the line for the second De Paul touchdown.

Cherne and Stotts were too much for their opponents in the Louisville line, Rehrman, McMinnon, and Crowe were the headliners for the southern team.

Charleston Teachers Beat St. Viator College, 13-0

Bourbannais, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Charleston State Teachers' college kept undefeated in its race for the Little Nineteen football championship here last night, when it defeated St. Viator college, 13 to 0. The teachers scored in the second and final quarters, St. Viator carried the ball to the 6 yard line, but was unable to penetrate the Charleston wall for a score.

Kentucky's Wildcats Tamed by Duke, 14 to 7

Durham, N. C., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats were tamed here this afternoon by Duke's Blue Devils, who hung up their sixth consecutive victory, 14 to 7. It was Kentucky's second defeat in a row at the hands of a conference opponent.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

THE TRIBUNE this season is adopting a slightly altered plan for the award of a sterling silver football, actual size, to the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team in 1930. In advance, the experiment has several patent advantages and perhaps a minor disadvantage.

Primarily, the award is extended no more honors are distributed, but the chief prize remains the same, the silver football. The winner of the capital prize will be picked from the ten boys adjudged by their fellow players to have been the most valuable to their teams.

This vote of the players themselves is new. It allows the men, rather than outsiders, to express by ballot their estimate of the man most responsible for their success and most unselfish in his team efforts. Certainly no one should be better informed on this subject than the boys on the team.

Another factor is that there will be one man only on each team from whom the board of award will make its selection as most valuable in the Big Ten. In the past there sometimes have been two outstanding players on the same eleven, which divided the ballots and thus gave that college a smaller chance for the premier honor of middle western football.

The only potential objection we can see would be fraternity or class politics on the teams in the choice, which sometimes has governed choice of captains. THE TRIBUNE casts that aside on the theory the boys will enter into the spirit of a sportsmanlike proposition like sportsmen.

The minor disadvantage is that the board of award, consisting of the Big Ten coaches, officials, Commissioner Griffith, and the writer, will be restricted to the ten players chosen by the players and will not have an "open choice." Compared with the other advantages, this seems inconsequential.

Choices by the players will be made soon, after which the board of award will make its final choice. Already discussion and argument are under way concerning those "valuable" qualities of various players.

* *

Jibes and Jabs.

When in doubt, listen to your wife; when not in doubt, listen to her anyway.

Many a man's reputation for goodness is founded on his ability to conceal his badness.

An apology often is worse than the original offense. F. P.

* *

So That Was the Reason.

Harve: The next time these Democrats hold an election they might at least tell the Republicans about it so the Republicans can go out and vote. J. J. J.

* *

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by Help! Help!

November Sportsmanship.

When the sun is always shining
And the sky's without a cloud;
When the sailing's smooth and easy
And the mind's without a shroud—
'Tis easy then to tilt the heart
And flood the spotless skies
With a torrent of thanksgiving
And a surge of ecstasies.

When the sun is tucked away
In drab blankets cold and bleak,
And the squalls arise and buffet
And our seamanship seems weak—
'Tis then a test of sportsmanship,
'Tis then the heart's on trial,
And the sportsmanship that's in us
Will be grateful with a smile.

Let's be thankful for the hurdles
That afford the race its zest;
Be thankful for the gusty winds
That require the skipper's best;
And when the sun shines forth again
We can face the world aright,
And say with every sportsman true,
We are grateful for the fight.

Purdue Mac.

* *

Motoring Comment.

When headlights and light heads meet, we regret the passing of the old horse sense.

A man allowing a woman driver right of way more often is governed by safety than by chivalry.

Lasaine of Illinois.

* *

Well, Why Not?

Wake: This is a great day for the sale of reproductions in old designs of furniture. A lady recently entered a store and asked the clerk, "Will you please show me some reproductive furniture?" C. A. K.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Joint Account—Speakeasy bill.
Brin from the Bank.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Mother sent us to the butcher shop for 15 cents' worth of meat for a family of six and the butcher threw in a pound or so of liver?—R. F. Memberg, Crawfordsville, Ind.

BRICKLAYERS AND CARPENTERS MEET IN WESTERN CUP

A record crowd is expected today at De Paul field, Sheffield and Webster avenues, where the Bricklayers and Carpenters meet in the semi-final of the elimination series of the intercity soccer cup competition. In the other semi-final the Jugo-Slavs and Maccabees clash at 18th and Keeler avenue.

The winners of these two games will represent Chicago against two teams from each of the following cities: St. Louis, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Manager Alexander claims to have strengthened the Bricklayers' lineup, having signed Jimmy Ramsay, center forward, formerly of Cowdenbeath, Scotland. He will appear in today's game.

Probable lineups:

BRICKLAYERS.		CARPENTERS.
Neate	G.	Bjorkman
Greig	R. B.	Black
Dawidson	L. B.	Kerr
Thompson	R. H.	Wilson
Scott	C. H.	Ormsies
Orlivie	L. H.	Frazier
Grechilles	O. R.	Clish-f
Munro	I. R.	Veesk
Ramsay	C.	Phillips
Cuthbert	I. L.	Lilly
McLean	O. L.	Thorburn

J. Gilbert Hall Wins in Argentine Tennis Meet

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Making his second appearance in the Argentine lawn tennis championships on the fifth day of play today, J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., the one United States representative, teamed with Littleton Rogers of Ireland to win a doubles match. They defeated the Argentine team of Cattarusza and Lopez Pellisa, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

Sonnenberg Wins 2 of 3 Falls from Plestina

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg defeated Martin Plestina in a wrestling match tonight. He lost the first fall, but took the next two. Sonnenberg brought his football tactics into play to win both falls.

TROJANS USE THE SPURS TO DEFEAT CALIFORNIA, 74-0

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The University of Southern California rode rough shod over the University of California today, chalking up a 74 to 0 football victory. Only in the first period was the game a contest.

The Southerners, starting slowly and scoring only eight points in the opening quarter, gained momentum as they went along and the score was 28 to 0 at half time. The third period was a field day, the Trojans running up a count of 33. They added a final 13 points in the last quarter.

The score broke all records for the 15 year old rivalry between the two universities.

CALIFORNIA.		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Thornton	L. E.	Wilcox
Timmerman	L. T.	Hall
Beckett	L. G.	Baker
Medanich	C.	Williamson
C. Handy [C]	R. G.	Shaw
Cahn	R. T.	E. Smith
Stone	R. E.	Arbelbide
Griffiths	Q. B.	Duffield
Vallance	L. H.	Apsit
East	R. H.	Pinckert
R. Gill	F. B.	Musick

Touchdowns—Musick, 3; Pinckert, Duffield, Wilcox, Mohler, 4; Shaver. Points after touchdowns—Baker, 3; Shaver, Duffield, 2. Safety—Gill.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS.

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Washington State college today defeated the University of Idaho football team, 33 to 7, and tonight only the University of Washington stands between the Aggies and the championship of the Pacific Coast conference.

Idaho flashed an aerial attack, devised to offset the weight advantage of Washington State, but the Vandals scored only once by air.

STANFORD, 25; WASHINGTON, 7.

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Plunging and passing in a manner entirely foreign to earlier games, Stanford's Cardinals won their first major Coast conference game of the season today, overpowering Washington, 25 to 7.

"Divorce?" Asks Savoldi; "Why, I Haven't Married!"

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame full back, denied to reporters in the Franklin field dressing room after today's football game with the University of Pennsylvania that he is married and instituted a divorce suit before he left South Bend.

"The whole thing is news to me," he said. "I never have been married and am not seeking a divorce."

A South Bend dispatch today reported that attaches of the county clerk's office there said that attorneys for Savoldi carried a divorce suit to the clerk's office, but left without filing it.

Tells of Wedding.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 8.—(AP)—City Judge A. W. Hosinski tonight said he officiated April 3, 1929, at the marriage of Miss Audrey Koehler of South Bend to Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame football star. Hosinski, then a justice of the peace, married them in his home, he said.

Hosinski, acting as attorney for Savoldi, yesterday filed suit for divorce and today withdrew it. He refused to comment tonight as to the reason for the withdrawal.

Miss Koehler, reached by telephone, corroborated Hosinski's statement. She said they obtained their license at Crown Point, Ind. She said she continued to reside with her father and Savoldi returned to Notre Dame after the marriage.

"Just a Joke," Says Dad.

Three Oaks, Mich., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Joseph Savoldi Sr. told the Associated Press at his home here tonight that he doesn't believe his son, the Notre Dame football star, is married.

"Joe isn't married," he said. "It's just a joke."

NOTRE DAME IS 60 TO 20 VICTOR OVER PENN TEAM

Brill Goes Home to Score 3 Touchdowns.

[Continued from first sport page]

extra points also made him a conspicuous figure.

Caridco, Schwartz, Savoldi, O'Connor, Mullins, and Koken scored the other touchdowns for Notre Dame, each of them going over once.

It was the appearance of the powerful Savoldi on the field that galvanized the Rockne team into action. Until he came into the game to relieve Mullins at full back in the second quarter the Notre Dame attack was not getting anywhere. The Penn line was giving a splendid account of itself, to bring cheers from the stands as it stopped the Irish backs in their tracks time after time.

Savoldi Rallies Team.

But with the entry of Savoldi the complexion of the game changed almost instantly and a minute later the rout began as Brill went through right guard on a spinner, side stepped his way into the open, stiff armed the Penn safety, and raced 67 yards for the goal line.

Gentle's short kick gave Notre Dame the ball on Penn's 25 yard line at the start of the second period and in three plays Savoldi was over, making 16 yards on one rush. A minute later Brill intercepted a pass on his own 38 yard line and O'Connor, coming into the game, went around right end on his first play for 59 yards and another score.

Subs Score for Penn.

Penn's three touchdowns were all made by substitutes. Masters and Gentle were helpless to advance the ball and it was Perina and Collis who did the scoring. Perina went over twice—once on a forward pass from Masavage after Wilson had recovered a blocked Notre Dame kick on a run of 48 yards to the Notre Dame 7 yard line and the second time after Penn had recovered a Notre Dame fumble on the South Benders' 25 yard line.

Collis' touchdown came at the end of a march of 33 yards, 26 of which were made on a pass and a run by Smith. This run of Smith for 13 yards was one of the few gains that Penn was able to make all afternoon through the Notre Dame line. The Irish yielded only 37 yards in the entire game.

Compare those 37 with the 567 that Notre Dame made through Penn line that was thought to be strong and it can be appreciated what manner of a team wrecked Penn today. It wasn't a football team that struck the Red and Blue. It was a cyclone, and who is going to stop it?

Texas Christian Has Clean Slate by Beating Rice, 20-0

Houston, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Texas Christian university, 1929 Southwest conference football champion, defeated Rice institute, 20 to 0, today to keep their 1930 record bare of defeats.

Wildcats Strong, Irish Fast, Game of the Year—Page

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 8. — [Special.] — Northwestern strength versus Notre Dame speed. This is Pat Page's conception of the impending battle between these rival football teams in Dyche stadium Nov. 22.

Page, who saw his team beaten today, 25 to 0, by Northwestern and last Saturday, 27 to 6, by the Irish at South Bend, based his deductions on those engagements. In each Indiana lost by four touchdowns.

"Northwestern has greater strength," he said in the dressing room after his disheartened players had dressed. "Notre Dame has greater speed. I believe Northwestern has a more accurate passing attack. We were able to cope with Notre Dame's passes more successfully, although the necessity of playing eight men in the line this afternoon weakened our secondary defense.

Although Rentner, the ace of the Northwestern passing attack, did not play, Bruder and Hanley filled his position commendably.

"Three of Northwestern's touchdowns today were made possible by forward passes, but then, superior line play was back of the passes. Northwestern versus Notre Dame will be the best football game of the season," Page concluded.

NEBRASKA HANDS KANSAS ELEVEN 16 TO 0 DEFEAT

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Kansas, generally picked a month ago to win the Big Six conference football championship without difficulty, fell before a powerful and at times brilliant Nebraska team here today, 16 to 0.

A homecoming crowd, swelled to more than 20,000 by Kansas anticipating a Jayhawker feast for the first time in 25 years, went home in sorrow.

Throughout the game the champion Nebraskans outplayed Kansas. A fumble by Lee Page, Kansas full back, on the second play of the game gave Nebraska its first opportunity and it continued to take them the rest of the game in the form of recovered Kansas fumbles and intercepted passes.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, the brilliant Kansas half back, who was injured in the Pennsylvania game a week ago, went into the struggle late in the second period and remained until near its end, but his presence was not enough to pull Kansas together, although Bausch led most of what offense there was.

Nebraska scored in the first period. Red Young circling the left end for a touchdown on the fourth Cornhusker advance toward the Kansas goal.

Just after Bausch entered the game in the second period Nebraska scored again. Young passed to Hokuf, who ran over the goal line. Fraham missed the kick.

A forward pass, Fisher to Bausch, gave Kansas a 37 yard gain just before the end of the first half. Kansas failed to take advantage of two scoring opportunities in the third period, but Nebraska's goal line defense, which stopped Pittsburgh a week ago, played a part in it.

A field goal completed Nebraska's scoring in the fourth quarter, Fraham booting from his 20 yard line.

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Gold Band, Concours d'Elegance, Prague

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LONG MARQUETTE PASS BRINGS 7-0 WIN OVER IOWA

Homecoming Success

IOWA [0].		MARQUETTE [7].
L. Jones	L.E.	McQueen
Reynolds	L.T.	Dorneff
Tompkins	L.G.	King
Nee	C.	Bultman
Nelson	R.G.	Wendt
Ely	R.T.	Andrews
Jansovold	R.E.	Fitzgerald
Boyd Deerwold	Q.B.	McElligott
Benjamin	L.H.	Linscott
Jon Deerwold	R.H.	Ronzani
Hay	F.B.	Deig

Touchdown—Ronzani.
Point after touchdown—Grasey [placekick].
Substitutions — Iowa: Nelson for Lloyd [Boyd]; Dolly for Case; Sansen for Kriz; Hershman for Tompkins; Warrington for Hickman; Miller for Lee Jansvold; Hay for Boyd; Day for Benjamin; Rogers for Ely; Jansen for Nelson; Hay for Mastrogany. Marquette: Sisk for Linscott; Granny for McElligott; Fercey for McQueen; Roscoe for Deig; Hamkamp for Fitzgerald; Nelsen for Andrews; Demakes for Grasey; Rozumalowski for Wendt.
Referee—Lee E. Daniels [Loyola]. Field judge—Howard Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman — Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Dr. J. H. Nichols [Oberlin].
Coaches—Frank Murray, Marquette; Burt Ingwersen, Iowa.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8.—The little that Iowa salvaged from the Big Ten's early outburst of a year ago wasn't enough to stem the rush of Marquette's Golden Avalanche today. The Hawks struggled desperately against an apparently superior foe, and at times made their little threat, but in the end succumbed by the margin of a touchdown before 17,000 homecoming spectators. The score was 7 to 0.

The thrust that ended the possibilities of a scoreless tie didn't start until the third period was in its waning moments. It was concluded before the fourth quarter was a minute old. After that it was mainly a matter of kicking with each faction producing modest advances. Prior to that there had been more kicking, linked with a vain Hawkeye drive to Marquette's one foot line, and a passing attack by Marquette that missed a touchdown only by one step.

Hilltop Line Stops Hawks.

What stopped Iowa was the line it had to assail in its efforts to advance. Its backs, some of them survivors of the athletic house cleaning last year, were hard runners and dangerous. But their gains were seldom for more than a few yards at a time. And Iowa's passing game, which was badly needed when its rushing attack failed, was merely a gesture. The Hawks threw the ball ten times and only once were they successful. It netted them nine yards. Three of them were intercepted, but Iowa didn't intercept any of Marquette's heaves. The latter completed four in 15 attempts.

Marquette's idea of a pass was a throw for distance. They tried one after another for as high as 45 yards, once throwing four in succession. Failure, however, didn't halt them. They continued the stunt until it succeeded, and it was the success of it that led to the day's lone touchdown.

Late in the third period Iowa kicked after a fumble had halted the Golden Avalanche with a touchdown only 18 yards distance. Marquette took the kick on its own 47 yard line, and the winning march got under way immediately.

Fitzgerald Grabs Pass.

McElligott threw a couple of passes which grounded. Marquette took a penalty and threw another pass. This one was grabbed by the redoubtable John Sisk, a Chicago athlete, and he made it first down on Iowa's 42 yard mark. With McElligott again in the passing role, the ball went sailing diagonally across the chalk marks and Joe Fitzgerald, another youth who did his football prepping in Chicago, caught it somewhere around the 15 yard line.

When young Fitz finally was brought down by Hickman, he was only a foot removed from the scoring line. As a matter of fact he had turned his way over, but the whistle had blown, so the touchdown was delayed. The period ended just as Fitz made his thrilling catch, so the actors switched to the opposite corner of the field, where for a few moments it looked as if Iowa was going to dodge disaster.

The fourth period started with Deig, Marquette's battering full back, trying to collect the glory of a touchdown. He dove into the middle of the Iowa wall and failed to advance an inch. He rammed center again and this attempt was as futile as the other. Then the Golden Avalanche did what it should have done the period previous. Ronzani was summoned for a cross slice inside Iowa's right tackle, and he wasn't stopped until he had scored a touchdown. Grasey came into the game to kick the placement for the extra point which concluded the day's scoring.

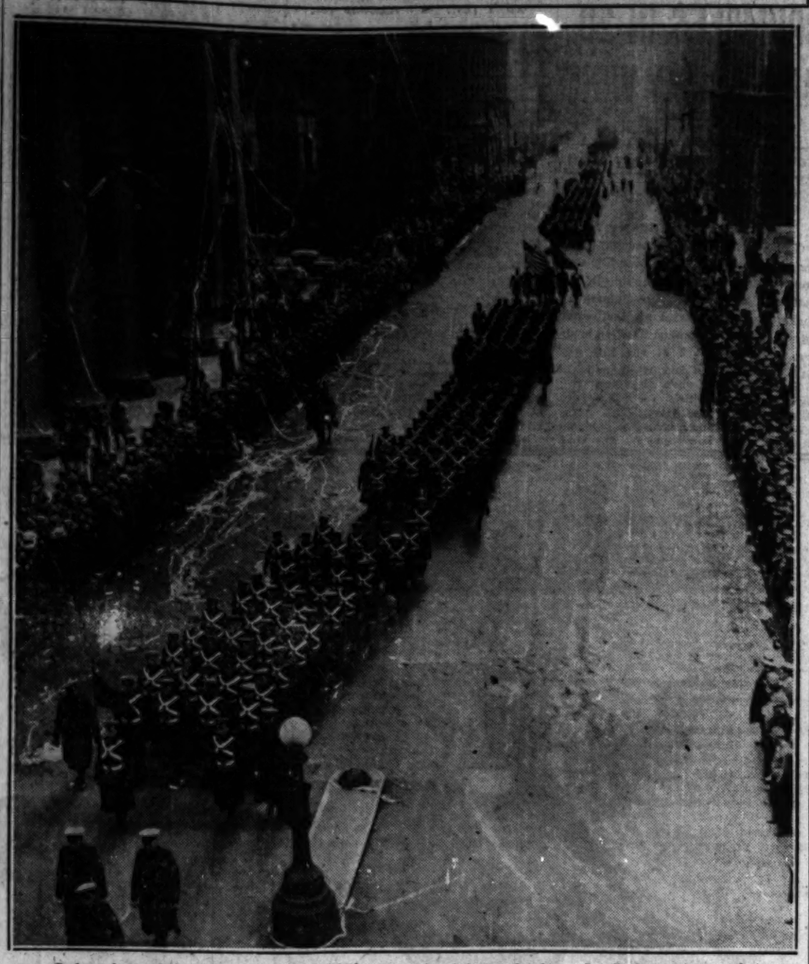
What gave Iowa its one real scoring opportunity was a fumble by McElligott, the Marquette quarter, just after the second period had started. The ball squirted from under his arm as he was heading through tackle. It rolled toward the Marquette goal and Fitz recovered for the Hawks on the three yard line. Leo Jensvold and Kenneth Hickman, a back who may be heard from in future games, reduced the yardage to a matter of inches. Sansen tried to plunge and got a foot. Then Warrington looked for an open door at his right tackle, but didn't find it, and Marquette took possession of the ball.

The incident that cost Marquette a touchdown by one step of a running attack, came late in the second quarter. It began with a poor Iowa punt which put them on the defensive on their 18 yard line. With time getting short, Neilson heaved a long pass, but Hickman knocked it down. Neilson tossed another and it grounded. He threw one more without connecting. It turned loose the fourth one from the 45 yard line and it shot into the end zone where Homkemp caught it, but just as he wrapped his arms around the ball, he stepped out of bounds.

MEXICAN POLOISTS BEATEN.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Playing off today's tie, the Rainbow polo team of San Antonio, Tex., today defeated the Mexican military team, 5 to 4.

THE PARADE BEFORE THE BATTLE



Cadets from Culver and St. John's Military academies parade down La Salle street on their way to Soldiers' field, where football teams representing the two schools met in a charity game which attracted 35,000 spectators. Culver won, 19 to 0. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

N. U. POWER AND PASSES CONQUER INDIANA, 25 TO 0

[Continued from first sport page]

on Northwestern's two yard line. Then Red Woodworth, kicking from behind his own goal, booted far down the field to Indiana's 24 yard line, a net gain of 72 yards.

Bruder Makes Final Tally.

This punt and a later 15 yard penalty for holding forced the Hoosiers back until Northwestern took the ball on a kick on Indiana's 38 yard line late in the fourth period. Bruder to Hanley, a lateral pass, gained nine yards. Moore plunged for a first down and Bruder repeated the lateral pass, this time to Moore, to advance to Indiana's 18 yard line. On second down Hanley ran far to the right, pivoted and passed to Bruder on his left as Hank stood in the end zone. The score had reached its final status, 25 to 0, for the final placement failed when McDonald passed poorly from center.

Northwestern gained 364 yards from scrimmage while the Hoosiers registered a total of 126 yards.

How First Downs Were Made.

Twelve of Northwestern's first downs were from running plays. Passing brought three more and a penalty produced one. Indiana completed its distance six times on straight football, twice on passes, and twice by penalty.

Seven of Northwestern's 11 forward passes were completed for a gain of 111 yards. Indiana completed three passes in 11 attempts for 48 yards, its third completion for 20 yards being the final play of the game.

BAYLOR HOLDS TEXAS FOR HALF, THEN LOSES, 14-0

Waco, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Held scoreless for a half by the fighting Baylor eleven, the University of Texas had enough power in the third and four periods to score two touchdowns and win a Southwest conference game here today, 14 to 0.

Had it not been for the splendid kicking of little Jack Wilson, Baylor quarter back, the Steers probably would have piled up a larger score.

Texas struck first midway of the third period, when Koy shot a short, underhand pass to Stafford, big sophomore half back, who tore through the Baylor secondary behind clocklike blocking and sprinted 53 yards for a touchdown. Blanton kicked the point.

In the final period a substitute Texas back field marched half the length of the field for a touchdown. Clewis slipped over for the score, standing up, and Perkins made the extra point.

ALABAMA BEATS FLORIDA, 20 TO 0, IN TITLE MARCH

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The University of Alabama brushed aside another opponent in its rush for another Southern conference championship by defeating the University of Florida, 20 to 0, here today.

ALABAMA [20].		FLORIDA [0].
Elmore	L.E.	Parnell
Godfrey	L.T.	Waters
Sanford	L.G.	Steele
Sharpe	C.	Clemons
Howard	R.G.	Forsythe
Clement	R.T.	Proctor
Dorthere	R.E.	Hall
Miller	Q.B.	Dorsett
Long	L.H.	Bethea
McWright	R.H.	Sauls
Tucker	F.B.	Jenkins

Touchdowns—Campbell [sub for Miller] 2, Tucker.
Points after touchdown—Whitworth 2 [placement].
Referee—Hutchens [Purdue]. Umpire—Hill [Georgia Tech]. Head linesman — Powell [Wisconsin]. Field judge—Arnold [Auburn].
Coaches—Wallace Wade, Alabama; Charlie Bachman, Florida.

Military Leaders See Culver Academy Vanquish St. John's

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Culver Military academy yesterday defeated St. John's, 19 to 0, in a charity football game which drew 35,000 spectators to Soldiers' field. The gathering included the governors of three states, the national commander of the American Legion, and scores of distinguished military figures. Disabled and unemployed war veterans were to receive the proceeds of the event, which was sponsored by the Cook county council of the American Legion.

By yesterday's performance, Culver broke a string of fifteen consecutive St. John victories. The Indiana boys opened up with a fast running attack which caught their opponents flat footed from the outset. Time and again Vaughan, Schulz, and Smart sliced off tackle or ran the ends for long gains, while Oliver plunged and punted with telling effect.

Oliver Scores Twice.

It was Oliver who smashed his way over the goal line for the first two touchdowns after spectacular gallops by Vaughan and Schulz had put the ball in scoring position, and his punting proved one of Culver's most potent weapons, both offensively and defensively. Nearly every exchange of kicks brought a gain of many yards for the Indiana team.

But it was Freddie Vaughan who put the greatest punch in the Culver attack. He climaxed a series of long twisting runs by slashing off tackle for 15 yards and the final touchdown of the afternoon. Throughout the game he was the hardest man on the field to stop, but Perry Schulz, a Chicago boy who is Culver's captain, ran him a close second. He hurtled through the St. John's forward wall and went spinning and pivoting to the 1 yard line at the outset, putting the ball in easy position for Oliver's touchdown smash.

St. John's Boys Game.

Though St. John's was decisively beaten, the battle never became a rout. Twice within the closing minutes of play, the breaks of the game gave Culver first downs within the shadow of the goal posts. One of these first downs was on the 8 yard line and the other on the 12 yard line. But on both occasions the St. John's boys proved they were a game bunch by stopping their opponents flat footed. Right up to the end, Bender, Wismer, and O'Hare were hammering hard at the Culver line and several long passes threatened to bring a score.

The Culver boys started with a rush. On a series of line plays they worked from their own 38 yard line to St. John's 33 yard line and, after an exchange of punts, it was Culver's ball on St. John's 27 yard line. Oliver plunged for 5 yards and on the next play Perry Schulz got loose around left end. He was finally forced out of bounds on the 1 yard line. Then Oliver took it over.

Vaughan Runs 28 Yards.

The second touchdown came as a result of a whirlwind running attack late in the second quarter. Vaughan circled his own left end for 28 yards and then Schulz went around the other wing for 24 more. After two plunges gained only 4 yards, Oliver dropped back to pass, but was forced to run with the ball instead, making 7 yards and first down on the 19 yard line. Two line plays gained 5 yards and then Vaughan went around end to the 3 yard line. Schultz added two more and Oliver plunged for a touchdown. A moment later Oliver kicked goal to make the score at the half: Culver, 13; St. John's, 0.

Culver continued its fast running game after the intermission. Vaughan got away for a 25 yard gallop and then three plunges made first down on St. John's 30 yard line. Smart circled end to the 15 yard line, and on the next play Vaughan went off tackle for a touchdown.

Governors See Game.

The game was preceded by a military pageant, in the course of which the cadet corps of both schools passed in review before Gov. Emmerson of Illinois, Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin, Gov. Leslie of Indiana, and Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion.

ST. JOHN'S [0].		CULVER [19].
Rentmeister	L.E.	Curry
Wray	L.T.	Sull
Casey	L.G.	Hallett
Cohn	C.	Siegfried
Owens	R.G.	Bishop
Dunn	R.T.	Critchfield
Wiswell	R.E.	Spiers
Wismer	Q.B.	Smart
O'Hare	L.H.	Seguls
Bender	R.H.	Vaughan
Steuwe	F.B.	Oliver

Touchdowns—Oliver [2]; Vaughan.
Points after touchdowns—Oliver.
Substitutions: St. John's—Savage for Rentmeister; Weaver for Steuwe. Culver—McMillan for Schuls; McCullough for Curry; Hastings for Bishop; Throckmorton for Spiers; Montgomery for Bull.
Referee—Don Lourie [Princeton]; umpire—Edwin H. Felt [Michigan]; field judge—Ralph Davis [Princeton]; head linesman—Lloyd Rohrke [Chicago].
Coaches—Bob Peck, Culver; Harry W. Wilhelm, St. John's.

CARNERA SHOWS ROMANS HOW HE MADE FORTUNE

ROME, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Primo Carnera got a mild reception tonight as he made his first appearance in the ring in Italy since his return from America. He appeared in an exhibition as the Italian boxing federation refused to sanction a fight against any available opponent.

The fans who partly filled the house gave him a half minute of applause before he went through a series of training exercises and boxed a round apiece with three smaller opponents, one of whom fell flat on his back without being touched in his efforts to keep away from massive Primo.

Vanderbilt Wins Over Georgia Tech, 6 to 0

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's Commodores won their annual game with Georgia Tech here today, 6 to 0, in a contest marked by frequent fumbles, wild passing and hard line play. Vanderbilt scored its touchdown early in the second period as Askew scooted around left end for 20 yards after snatching a lateral pass from Thomas.

DE PAUW GOES TO BOSTON FOR 22-7 VICTORY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP)—After a trip half way across the country, De Pauw was not to be beaten today and flashed a last minute offensive which carried the Indiana school to a 22 to 7 victory over Boston university. The game was costly to both teams, as Ewing of De Pauw suffered a fracture at the elbow and Hootstein, one of B. U.'s outstanding grid figures, suffered a broken rib.

MILLIKIN ROUTS ILLINOIS COLLEGE ELEVEN, 45 TO 9

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Millikin university's football team moved a step nearer a Little 19 championship by drubbing Illinois college, 45 to 9, before 2,500 homecomers here today.

Corbett and France shared honors in Millikin's attack, the former making one 45 yard run for a touchdown.

Penalties marred the play, four Millikin touchdowns being called back for violations. Illinois college beat Millikin, 6 to 6, last year.

PITTSBURGH NIPS CARNEGIE, 7-6, BEFORE 50,000

Tully Blocks Tech Kick for Extra Point.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh defended its city football championship at the stadium this afternoon by defeating Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, before 50,000. Pittsburgh carried the fight to Carnegie most of the way.

Charley Tully, veteran Pitt tackle, prevented Tech from sharing a tie when he blocked a place kick for the extra point in the final period after Karcis had made a touchdown.

Pitt Stages Long Drive.

Pitt scored in the second period after a 55 yard drive. Heller, Reider, Clark, and Hood advanced through the Carnegie line for long gains. A 15 yard pass went to Hood, who went over for the touchdown. Capt. Eddie Baker kicked for the point.

Costly penalties forced Pittsburgh to punt in the second period, but Rosenzweig recovered on the Pitt 3 yard line when Hood fumbled. The ball was advanced to the one foot line, where a determined Pitt machine held

Reider Halts March.

Pitt broke up a Tech threat in the first period when Reider intercepted a pass on his own 26 yard mark after a pass and Eyth's plunging had taken the oval to the Panther 34 yard line.

The victory left Pitt to face Ohio State and Penn State with only one defeat on its record. It was the third setback for Carnegie, which has lost to Notre Dame, also victor over Pitt, and New York university. Lineup and summary:

PITT.		CARNEGIE.
MacMurdo	L.E.	Rosenzweig
Quatse	L.T.	Highberger
Milligan	L.G.	Dreshar [C.]
Daugherty	C.	Duncanis
Lewis	R.G.	Sample
Tully	R.T.	Schnupp
Collins	R.E.	Lo Flanagan
Baker [C.]	Q.B.	McCurdy
Heller	L.H.	Eyth
Reider	R.H.	Ravel
Clark	F.B.	Karcis

Touchdown—Hood [sub for Clark], Karcis. Point after touchdown, Baker.
Referee, E. C. Taggart [Rochester]; umpire, E. F. Huchitt [Michigan]; head linesman, G. W. Hoban [Dartmouth]; field judge, H. N. Merritt [Yale].

LEHIGH, 13; PRINCETON, 9

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP)—For the first time in their 43 years of rivalry Lehigh defeated Princeton here in Palmer stadium today, 13 to 9. Lehigh scored two touchdowns in the the opening quarter, while Priceton scored its only touchdown in the second, annexing two additional points in the final period on a safety.

The Tigers outplayed the Engineers in every period, having a total of 18 first downs to 4 for the visitors, but as has been the case all season, they were unable to supply the necessary punch when near the goal line.

The Lehigh scores came before the first period was half over on 60 yard dashes by Halstead and Clark. The former made his gain off tackle while Clark intercepted a pass. The Tiger attack got going in the second quarter and after being repulsed once in the shadow of the goal Knell crossed the line on an off tackle plunge.

PRINCETON.		LEHIGH.
Wister	L.E.	Clark
Ruthrfurd	L.T.	Myers
Mestres	L.G.	Baillie
Kellogg	C.	McLernan
Pendergast	R.G.	Stein
Yockley	R.T.	Evers
Byles	R.E.	Hall
Knell	Q.B.	Nora
James	L.H.	Doering
Howson	R.H.	Halstead
McIver	F.B.	Ware

Touchdowns—Halstead, Clark, Knell. Points after touchdown—Ware, Purnell. Safety—Mestres.

COLGATE, 54; COLUMBIA, 0.

New York, Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—Colgate relentlessly flattened a game but weak Columbia football team here today, 54 to 0. Macaluso, one of the country's outstanding scorers and a potential candidate for the All-American back field, and Capt. Hart proved too fast and deceptive for Columbia, whose roster lacked the name of Ralph Hewitt, back field star injured in last week's game with Cornell.

Soon after the kickoff Hart and Macaluso started tearing up the Columbia line. In the first period Colgate led, 33 to 0. In the next period Colgate put in virtually an entire new team. Even then Columbia could not stem the visitors, who scored two more touchdowns.

In the third period De Salvo, an excellent broken field runner, replaced Abruzzino as Colgate's quarter back. Within a short time he guided his team down the field and himself went over for a touchdown.

GEORGETOWN, 20; BOSTON, 19.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—Georgetown defeated Boston college, 20 to 19, here today in a game featured by a brilliant forward passing duel. Three of the six touchdowns scored during the contest were made by passes, and another was made possible by an aerial advance.

Georgetown, with Scalzi and Johnny Bozek throwing, completed 11 of 15 forwards attempted, while Boston college, with Colbert and Boehner tossing, made 8 of 19 passes tried good. The best individual effort in the game was a 80 yard run for touchdown by Bozek of Georgetown in the final period.

DARTMOUTH SUBS WIN.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Dartmouth continued its undefeated season by a 43 to 14 defeat of previously unbeaten Allegheny. With Cornell in the offing Coach Cannell did not use his varsity eleven. As it was, the second and third string men provided plenty of defensive practice for the Pennsylvanians.

Dartmouth chalked up 33 points in the first quarter. Cannell sent his third string outfit into the game in the second period. Allegheny braced and marched 65 yards for the first touchdown against Dartmouth this year.

PENN STATE, SYRACUSE TIE.

State College, Pa., Nov. 8.—[U. P.]—Penn State and Syracuse battled to a scoreless tie here today, neither team having sufficient punch to score. A crowd of 5,000, among whom was Lieut. Gov. Arthur H. James, witnessed the contest.

The Nittany Lions twice were within Millikin's attack, the former making one 45 yard run for a touchdown.

Penalties marred the play, four Millikin touchdowns being called back for violations. Illinois college beat Millikin, 6 to 6, last year.

Now Perhaps All Fans Won't Want 50 Yard Line Seats

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Col. Jay Wyatt, who is, among other things, a football head linesman by trade, has just completed a research of 13 years' duration and has come to the conclusion that football bugs who must have their seats on the 50 yard line are misguided creatures in addition to whatever else they may be.

Col. Wyatt has been head linesman in scores of Big Ten, Pacific coast, eastern seaboard and southern conference contests in recent years, and has discovered that nothing important ever happens on the 50 yard line. Therefore he holds that all the perpetual clamor about seats on the 50 yard line is perfectly silly.

What Col. Wyatt's Discovery Reveals.

"I have checked very carefully," says Col. Wyatt, "and have discovered the following:

"1. All touchdowns are made over the goal line.

"2 All points after touchdown, if kicks, are kicked between the goal posts at the end of the end zone.

"3. All do or die defensive stands are inside the 20 yard line and mostly between the five yard line and the goal line.

"4. Ninety per cent of the slick and intricate scoring plays are executed inside the 20 yard line.

"5. All safeties are scored over the goal line.

"6. The best punts are the ones that go out of bounds inside the ten yard line, and the most tense punts are the ones that are kicked from behind the goal line."

Col. Wyatt says that he has tons of additional statistics bearing on individual plays, but holds that the foregoing "conclusive half dozen" observations are sufficient to clinch his argument that folks who have seats on the 50 yard line have been cheated.

Better to See All Plays Fairly Well, or What?

"The poor chumps who have been thinking they had good seats when they were on the 50 yard line probably figured it was better to see all the plays fairly well rather than to see some of the plays perfectly and others not at all," we said to Col. Wyatt, a bit slyly perhaps.

But Col. Wyatt floored us with the following comeback:

"You've heard the expression, 'Jack of all trades and master of none.' Well, it's the same principle."

Col. Wyatt further clinched his argument by saying that baseball patrons prefer to be off first or third base rather than behind the plate and that in major league parks higher admission is charged for seats off the foul lines than in the center field bleacher.

Bit Confusing and a Little Tardy, Too.

As we think over the whole thing, we are a bit confused; but it strikes us that Col. Wyatt is a little tardy in announcing his discovery, what with all the people who already have been trying to get seats on the 50 yard line for the Notre Dame-Northwestern and Notre Dame-Army games.

If he had made this discovery earlier it would have cut down a lot of clamoring in these two instances alone, to say nothing of conditions elsewhere.

All this, however, is preliminary to an announcement which THE TRIBUNE sports editor has asked us to make.

The announcement is that neither he, nor any member of his staff, is a brother-in-law or even a distant relative of Art Haley, ticket manager at Notre Dame, or Max Hayford, who holds the same job at the Evanston institution.

Would Like to Aid a Pal, but Ixnay!

The sports editor also hints that the war cry of the indirect ticket seekers, "Of course, I want to pay for 'em," is no solution to the ticket problem in so far as THE TRIBUNE is concerned.

All of us like to help a pal in any emergency and any one who wants to come out to the house for dinner some Sunday is perfectly welcome.

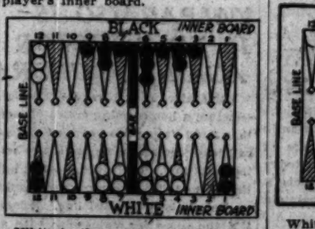
But on the ticket thing: Ixnay! Ixnay!

First Moves Learned, Novice Grasps Idea of Backgammon

(This is the sixth of a series on articles on backgammon. Another will appear next Sunday.)

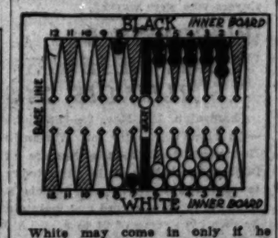
BY DR. O. E. VAN ALYEA.

The initial moves once learned, the beginner may feel free to play, and in so doing is soon able to grasp the general idea of the game. As previously stated, backgammon is a game of points. In making points a player is protecting his men and at the same time advancing them on their way around the board. If sufficient points are made, one or two of the adversary's men may be cornered in the player's inner board.



White in the accompanying diagram has formed a five point blockade which is a desirable achievement. He now will attempt to extend his block to six points, thereby forming a "side prime" and hamming in Black's two lone men. Black must accept the situation philosophically, and go about quietly "building his own board" and trusting that he eventually may have a shot at a White blot. Should White finally expose a blot and Black shake a number which allows him to place a man on that space, the man so hit is taken up and placed on the bar.

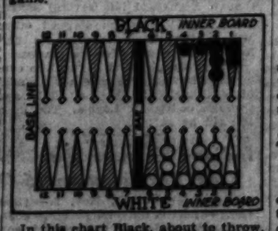
He only reënters the game when White shakes a number which allows him to come in on a vacant space in Black's inner board. This finally accomplished, he must make the complete tour around the board to join his mates in his own inner board. Black's success in this case would depend upon the condition of his inner board. If he had succeeded in covering a sufficient number of points, White might have a tough time reentering his man. His predicament is depicted herewith.



White may come in only if he shakes an ace and then he must shake a six before he can be on his way.

In the meantime Black is slipping his last two men out through White's shattered defense, and will hurry them around to the attack. He will attempt to close up his last open space, the ace point. Then as his last man goes over the bar into his inner table he start removing them from the board. If White's blot still is out of the game the six point is uncovered first, if possible, so as to eliminate this man as a further menace.

The five point next is uncovered and so on down until White finally enters his man and is out of the way. In this process of removal of the men, the finals of each game, the men are moved from the points corresponding to the numbers thrown. If there are no men on the number thrown and the number is so high that the man farthest from the ace point cannot be moved up that man may be taken off. The player who first removes all of his men wins the game.



In this chart Black, about to throw, has considerable advantage and should win easily. White, however, still may win should he succeed in shaking double sixes, than double fours or better, then double deuces or better.

BELOIT ROUTED BY LAWRENCE IN LAST PERIOD

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Before a homecoming crowd of 1,000, Lawrence defeated Beloit college in a Big Four conference game here today, 9 to 0. A safety after a Beloit fumble and a 60 yard return of a punt by Fischl accounted for all the scoring in the fourth period. Lineup:

LAWRENCE [9].		BELOIT [0].
Phenicee	L.E.	Carney
Bickel	L.T.	Kelsey
Christianson	L.G.	Beckus
Van Roo	C.	Ansenoff
Vincent	R.G.	Shedd
Hovde	R.T.	Allen
Vandermoshlin	R.E.	Stipe
Frischl	Q.B.	Baker
Trankel	L.H.	Porter
Pfeifel	R.H.	Kaufman
Field	F.B.	Bauer

Substitutions—Lawrence: Peters for Van Roo, Colley for Vandermoshlin, Marston for Vincent, Schmaller for Hovde, Rankin for Schmaller, Calhoun for Pfeifel, Vandermoshlin for Phenicee, Cinkosky for Vandermoshlin, Hall for Christianson, Gerhardt for Trankel, Schier for Fiend.
Beloit: Watt for Baker, Watt for Kaufman, Shinnie for Ansenoff, Heiss for Baker.
Referee, Lyons [Rockford]; umpire, Shrynow [Middlebury]; head linesman, Knapp [Wisconsin].

SPRINGFIELD, 13; LINCOLN, 7.

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Springfield scored two touchdowns in the final quarter here today and defeated Lincoln High school, 13 to 7, to remain undefeated in the Big 12 conference.

WISCONSIN BEATS SOUTH DAKOTA STATE, 58 TO 7

Badger Substitutes Get Their Chance.

Jackrabbits on Run

WISCONSIN [58].		DAKOTA STATE [7].
Lovshin	L.E.	Lee
Bratton	L.T.	Strong
Tobias	L.G.	Schulte
Simmons	C.	Kammer
Edwards	R.G.	Bromberg
Stout	R.T.	Rott
Jensen	R.E.	Tollefson
Nelson	Q.B.	Carr
Gnabah	L.H.	Nelson
McGuire	R.H.	Rishel
Oman	F.B.	Hladky

Touchdowns — Gnabah, Oman, McGuire, Schneller, 2; Rebholz, 2; Wismer, Lusby, Nelson. Points after touchdown—Gnabah, Rebholz, Lusby, 2.
Substitutions—South Dakota: Teply for Schulte, Jenison for Strong, Kammer for Defreez, Rishel for Schulte, Hladky for Swanson, Wheeler for Lee, Mangnuson for Rott, Swanson for Hladky, Schulte for Thomson, Wheeler for Tollefson, Benson for Lee.
Wisconsin: Eggers for Bratton, Baer for Tobias, Graeboer for Lovshin, Frisch for Baer, Simmons for Liethen, Stout for Konzelke, Tobias for Frisch, Rebholz for Lusby, Kreuzer for Simmons, Jensen for Catlin, McGuire for Bach, Mollnaro for Swiderski, Lubratovich for Eggers, Brown for Graeboer.
Referee—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]; umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]; field judge—Dr. R. W. Huegel [Marquette]; head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].
Coaches — Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin; T. C. Casper, South Dakota State.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Two University of Wisconsin teams swamped South Dakota State here today, 58 to 7. The Badgers made nine touchdowns and kicked four goals. The game was witnessed by 5,000, a large number being Boy Scouts.

Badgers March 70 Yards.

The visitors won the toss and chose the south goal, favored by a strong wind. Wisconsin kicked off and quickly forced a punt. Then starting on their 30 yard line, the Badgers marched 70 yards in seven plays for their first score, Gnabah going over on an 18 yard run and kicking the goal. Wisconsin kept the ball in South Dakota territory during the remainder of the period, but failed to score again.

In the second quarter an unbroken march of 64 yards gave Wisconsin a second touchdown. Oman went over on a short line plunge. McGuire ran 25 yards for another on a triple pass play.

Start New Team.

Starting an entirely new team after the intermission, with only Lusby and Schneller from the varsity playing in this outfit, Wisconsin scored six more touchdowns and kicked three goals.

Schneller and Lusby led in ripping through the weak Jack Rabbit line and sweeping off tackle. Schneller got into action on the third play of the period when he intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Wimmer plunged over for another score soon after, following a 65 yard march. Then Schneller made another score, following a 50 yard drive to which he contributed some 30 yards.

A touchdown by Lusby and a pair by Rebholz in the final period ended the scoring.

MICHIGAN STATE WINS, 19-11

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—A badly demoralized Michigan State football team pulled itself together this afternoon after Bob Monnett, its sophomore half back, reeled off a dazzling 55 yard run for a touchdown, and went on to defeat North Dakota State, 19 to 11.

Michigan State took the lead in the first period with a touchdown, and then was forced to down the ball behind its own goal line for two safeties in the second quarter.

Both teams scored in the third period, and the count was 12 to 11, with the Michigan eleven leading. North Dakota was threatening at every moment until Monnett's run, which ended the scoring and put the needed fight into the Spartans to stand off Dakota's last minute rushes.

DETROIT CROSSES FORDHAM GOAL, BUT LOSES, 13-7

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—(AP)—After three periods of ineffective football, Fordham come to life with a bang in the final period, scored two touchdowns and trounced the University of Detroit, 13 to 7, here today to keep their record clean. Approximately 20,000 persons watched the contest under ideal weather conditions.

But for a sensational 75 yard run by Bill O'Neill, sparkling left half back of the Detroit team, Fordham's battering rams would have kept intact their reputation of an uncrossed goal line.

O'Neill, intercepting a pass from Fisher, Fordham quarter back, in the second period, gathered the oval into his arms on the Detroit 25 yard line and stepped the distance to the goal line untouched by Fordham players. Rocky Parsaca drop kicked the extra point for what proved to be the last scoring of the day for the home team.

The fourth period was only a few minutes old when Fordham, after an exchange of punts, got possession of the ball and took it to the Detroit 25 yard line. At that point Janis, who had replaced McMahon at Fordham right half, furnished the spark of a battering attack that carried the oval to the Titan 4 yard line. On the next play Janis circled right end for a touchdown. Wisniewski's place kick for extra point was low.

The Fordham attack got going again after the kickoff and the second touchdown came through in short order, this time on a pass from Fisher to Janis.

Southern Methodists Beat Texas A. and M., 13 to 7

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university's football team today broke into the Southwest conference victory column for the first time, defeating Texas A. and M., 13 to 7. The Aggies completely outplayed the passing Methodists in the last quarter, marching from their own 19 yard line to a touchdown.

BEARS TO BATTLE LEAGUE LEADING PACKERS TODAY

Green Bay Rooters, Band Accompany Team.

Starting Lineups

PACKERS.		BEARS.
Dilweg	L. E.	Johnson
Hubbard	L. T.	Lyman
Michalske	L. G.	Schwartz
Earpe	C.	Trafton
Dowd'n	R. G.	Franz
Sleight	R. T.	Fanly
Nash	R. E.	Drury
Dunn	Q. B.	Sternaman
Lewellen	L. H.	H. Grange
Engleman	R. H.	Lintzenich
Lidberg	F. B.	Nagurski

The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Pro Football league, and more than 3,000 Wisconsin fans, including the Green Bay Lumberjack band, arrived last night for the contest with the Bears at Wrigley field this afternoon.

The game, the high spot of the local season, promises to be a terrific battle with the Bears at full strength and the Packers bolstered by the addition of three players, Pape, Haycraft, and Franta, purchased this week from the Minneapolis Red Jackets.

Early in the season the Packers beat the Bears, 7 to 0, for the sixth straight since they began playing in Green Bay, to make their string of victories 3 to 6 over the Bears. Four games since the first clash in 1921, resulted in ties. That 7 to 0 contest was the fifth time the Packers blanked the local eleven.

Giants on Packers Heels.

With the New York Giants on the heels of the Packers, the latter cannot afford to lose to the Bears. That they face a chance of tasting defeat is conceded even by the most rabid Green Bay adherents, especially those who saw the first game this year.

Bronko Nagurski will be at full back today and will be in opposition to Cully Lidberg, who, like the Bronko, was a star line crasher at the University of Minnesota. When they vied for honors in Green Bay Nagurski had a little the better of it.

Verne Lewellen, the district attorney half back, will engage in a punting bout with the Bears' new half back, Joe Lintzenich, whose boots have been a feature this season. Lewellen, a veteran of seven years' standing with the Packers, rated All-American pro honors last year, along with Augie Michalecke, tackle, and Lavie Dilweg, end, who is a state representative from the Green Bay district.

Dunn Also Veteran

Lewellen is a Republican and Dilweg, a Democrat. But there is no politics on the Green Bay squad.

Red Dunn will direct the Packers' attack, and he, too, is a veteran of seven years' service with the team. He will match wits with Joey Sternaman, who will start, and Brumbaugh, ex-Florida U. man, who probably will finish or vice versa.

Four of the best ends in the business will be seen in action. Nash will play opposite Dilweg and they will be opposed by Johnson and Drury. All are more than 6 feet 2 inche in height and average around 200 pounds in weight.

Green Bay has enjoyed a long run of triumphs, winning 21 out of its last 23 games, being tied twice. The team has not tasted defeat since November, 1928, when Frankford eked out a 3 to 0 victory.

Georgia Keeps Its Slate Clean; Whips N. Y. U.

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Georgia's football team held its place among the country's unbeaten machines this afternoon by gaining a 7 to 6 victory over New York university.

The white jerseyed southerners, drilled in Notre Dame's tricky shift plays, outplayed the New York eleven throughout most of the game, but barely held off a great closing bid in which four passes by the home team clicked for long gains.

With the ball on the Georgia 17 yard line and only about 30 seconds left to play, Jim Tanguay hurled a pass in a final bid for victory, but Jack Roberts, Georgia's full back, intercepted the ball on his own 2 yard line and a highly exciting game ended an instant later. Forty-two thousand attended.

Georgia came from behind like a team of champions to win with a touchdown and extra point in the third period after N. Y. U. had tallied a touchdown in the second. Both scores were made by the aerial route.

WEST VIRGINIA BEATS KANSAS AGGIES, 23 TO 7

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP)—West Virginia university defeated a heavier Kansas Aggie team here today, 23 to 7.

Ten thousand fans, a bit flustered in the opening minutes by the way the Big Six conference visitors hammered through to a seven point lead, gained courage as the Mountaineers hurriedly deadlocked the issue in the same first period.

Then in the third quarter West Virginia twice raced across for counters. To make victory complete the easterners piled into the Aggies' line of superior poundage in the fourth period, split it apart, and tossed an Aggie for a safety as a defensive gesture.

In the first minutes the Aggies, benefiting from an exchange of punts, started from West Virginia's 39 yard line. On the four yard mark the threat ended in a grounded pass.

Back came the Aggies to recover a fumble on the enemy 38 yard line. From that point it was plunge after plunge until Swarts scored from the two yard line over center. Auker made good the extra point.

A LITTLE CARVING ON ILLINI LINE

Carver, Army back, knifes through Illini line for 12 yards in first quarter of game at Yankee stadium, New York, where the cadets routed the western conference eleven, 13 to 0, before more than 70,000. The victory enabled the cadets to even matters for last year's whipping at Champaign.
[P. and A. Photo: Sent by telephone.]

Friedman Vs. Nevers in Pro Clash Today

Benny Friedman of Michigan, aided by a collection of all-eastern stars, will battle Ernie Nevers' Cardinals, composed of coast and middle western players, at Comiskey park this afternoon.

BENNY FRIEDMAN

The contest promises to be an individual clash between the two football greats—Friedman, the passer, and Nevers, the plunger. Each has a powerful line to work behind, and each has a capable back field to assist. The Cardinal line is heavier and in the last meeting of two teams outplayed the easterners. It is this advantage which should enable Nevers to do his work.

Friedman's advantage comes in the set of running and pass receiving backs he has beside him. Swede Wiberg, Tiny Feather, Sedbrook, Burnett, all prolific scorers, largely because of the league in scoring, having run up 224 points in nine games, an average of four touchdowns a game.

The three high point scorers of the league will be involved in today's game. Sedbrooke of New York leads with 42, while Nevers and Wiberg are tied for second with 39 each.

The Cardinals with a team which at the start of the season appeared certain to place among the first three in the league, find themselves leading the second division, with a percentage of .500. The team is determined to make the best of the rest of the season, disposing of the Giants this week. Green Bay next week, and their time honored rivals, the Bears, on Thanksgiving morning.

The two Cards who engaged in fisticuffs in the last two games have been warned by Joe Carr, league president, that another such display will put them on the sidelines for the rest of the season. Bullet Baker, who tumbled Kahl of Portsmouth to the greensward with a right to the chin, Chuck and Kassell, who clashed with two Frankford players and ended by making a pass at the referee, are the players who were warned.

WISCONSIN B TEAM DEFEATS ILLINOIS, 24-0

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—An alert University of Wisconsin B football team took advantage of fumbles and breaks of the game today to spoil the University of Illinois B teams undefeated record and maintain its own by a score of 24 to 0.

The Badgers outrushed and out played the Illini but were able to push over only one touchdown in the first half when Anderson, half back, plunged over from eight yard mark for first score.

In the second half, Sutton, Illini back, fumbled soon after the kickoff and Mehl, Badger end, recovered for a touchdown. Feld, a substitute full back for Wisconsin, crossed the line in the third quarter after Etnyres' kick had been blocked back of the goal line, and he counted again with a touchdown plunge after Wisconsin recovered a fumble on Illinois' four yard line.

MILLS DEPEND ON LINE STRENGTH TO BEAT BROOKFIELD

The Mills professional football team has spent the week polishing its defense for the game with Brookfield this afternoon at Mills stadium. Although Brookfield has several strong backs, the line which stopped other Mills opponents is expected to perform in its usual effective manner.

Witry, Murphy and Flynn, the center trio, have played together through high school at De La Salle and through college at Loyola. The kickoff will be at 2:30.

Indiana Harriers Win from Northwestern, 15-47

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Indiana university's cross country team, holders of the western conference title, defeated Northwestern, 15 to 47, ofer a three and a half mile course today. Lear and Brocksmith of Indiana tied for first and second places with a time of 17:04.

OTHER COLLEGE SCORES

WEST.

Ashland, 7; Otterbein, 7.
Oglethorpe, 9; Wittenberg, 0.
Dayton, 7; Xavier, 0.
Hillsdale, 14; Olivet, 13.
Upper Iowa, 6; Dubuque, 0.
Mount Union, 50; Kenyon, 25.
Akron, 32; Case, 0.
Cincinnati, 20; Marietta, 7.
Bucyrus, 7; Findlay, 7.
Kent, 26; Capital, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 12; Hiram, 6.
Ball Teachers, 19; Franklin, 0.
Valparaiso, 18; Aurora, 6.
Wichita, 18; Southwestern, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 23; Miami, 20.
Mount Pleasant, 27; Alma, 7.
Cortland Normal, 52; Mansfield, 6.
Earlham, 7; Hanover, 7.
Carthage, 10; Eureka, 6.
Shaw, 12; Livingstone, 6.
Lincoln U., 46; St. Paul, 0.
Toledo, 16; Bluffton, 0.
Michigan B, 77; General Motors Tech, 0.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 26; Cedar Falls, 0.
Bradley, 19; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Morningside, 20; Simpson, 6.
Millikin, 58; Illinois college, 0.
Muskingum, 6; Wooster, 6.
Western State Teachers, 26; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Heidelberg, 51; Adrian, 0.
Baker, 19; William Jewell, 0.
Indiana B, 12; Northwestern B, 7.
Ohio U., 36; Denison, 0.
Michigan Normal, 18; Notre Dame B, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Western Reserve, 0.
Tulsa, 14; Oklahoma Baptist, 6.
Oklahoma, 19; Oklahoma Frosh, 14.
River Falls Teachers, 31; Eau Claire Teachers, 6.
De Kalb Teachers, 19; Normal, 7.
Iowa Wesleyan, 40; St. Ambrose, 6.
Moorhead, 7; Jamestown, 0.
Yankton, 0; Springfield, 0.
Wisconsin B, 24; Illinois B, 0.
North Central, 32; Augustana, 0.
La Crosse, 24; Stout, 0.
St. Olof, 35; Luther, 7.
Mankato, 7; St. Cloud, 6.
Wagner, 19; Hartwick, 7.
Gustavus Adolphus, 25; Concordia, 6.
Augsburg, 19; St. Paul Luther, 12.
Rolla Miners, 13; Westminster, 6.
Drake, 38; Creighton, 6.
Dakota Wesleyan, 8; Spearfish, 0.
Washington U., 6; Grinnell, 0.

EAST.

Haverford, 7; Hamilton, 0.
Holy Cross, 13; New River, 0.
Williams, 40; Wesleyan, 0.
Rensselaer, 6; Middlebury, 0.
Lafayette Frosh, 0; Rutger Frosh, 0.
Penn Frosh, 10; Cornell, Frosh, 7.
Catholic U., 60; American U., 0.
Vermont, 0; Norwich, 0.
St. John's, 12; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Coast Guard academy, 27; Brooklyn college, 0.
Juniata, 13; Susquehanna, 7.
Penn Frosh, 10; Cornell Frosh, 7.
Gettysburg, 33; Dickinson, 0.
Grove City, 33; Waynesburg, 0.
Geneva, 7; Westminster, 0.
Arnold, 7; Trenton State, 0.
Bloomsburg, 12; Shippensburg, 0.
Lockhaven Teachers, 13; Kutztown, 12.
California Teachers, 25; Clarion, 2.
St. Lawrence, 23; Clarkson, 0.
Penn Military college, 7; Johns Hopkins, 0.
F. & M., 27; Swarthmore, 13.
Rochester, 14; Union, 13.
Rhode Island State, 45; Worcester Tech, 0.
Slippery Rock, 7; Edinboro, 0.
Westchester, 6; Millersville, 0.
Malcester, 34; St. Johns, 0.
Muhlenburg, 14; Ursinus, 13.
St. Thomas, 19; Hamline, 0.
Thiel, 7; Bethany, 0.
Lebanon, 32; Washington, 0.
Albright, 7; Davis Elkins, 0.
Buffalo, 30; Upsala, 0.
Niagara, 26; Loyola [Md.], 13.
New Hampshire, 33; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Springfield, 37; Massachusetts, 0.
All Coast Guard, 33; Lowell Textile, 0.
Gallaudet, 13; Shepard, 0.
Drexel, 18; St. Joseph's, 6.
Bowdoin, 13; Maine, 7.
Dartmouth Frosh, 43; Tabor academy, 0.
New Hampshire Frosh, 6; Andover, 0.
Delaware, 13; Mount St. Mary's, 6.
Rider, 16; Canisius, 0.

SOUTH.

Howard, 6; North Carolina college, 2.
Bluefield, 33; West Virginia State, 0.
Richmond, 18; Randolph Macon, 0.
Millsaps, 6; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Springhill, 20; Southwestern Louisiana, 6.
Mississippi college, 40; U. of Mexico, 0.
Hampden-Sidney, 33; Lynchburg, 0.
Presbyterian, 13; Wake Forest, 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 19; Georgetown col., 0
Bowling Green, 30; Albion, 7.
L. I. U., 14; Montclair, 0.
South Carolina college, 26; Alton, 7.
Paine, 21; Claflin, 6.
Davidson, 13; Wofford, 0.
Western Maryland, 27; John Carroll, 0.
Glenville Teachers, 33; Morehead [Ky.] Teachers, 0.
Greenbrier, 20; Augusta, 0.
Sam Houston Teachers, 19; Teachers A. & I., 0.
Southern Methodist, 18; Texas Aggies, 7.
La Mayne, 6; Tougaloo, 6.
Greensboro, 15; Hampton, 7.
Tulane, 21; Alabama Poly, 0.
Jacksonville, 28; Mid-Georgia, 6.
Fiske, 21; J. C. Smith, 6.
Elon, 21; Highpoint, 6.
Southwestern, 57; Louisiana college, 0.
Transylvania, 26; Kentucky Eastern, 2.
Tuskegee, 19; Morehouse, 6.
Delta State Teachers, 7; State Teachers [Memphis], 6.
Henderson Teachers, 27; Mississippi, 0.
Kentucky Industrial, 31; Lincoln Institute, 6.
Broaddus, 13; Potomac State Teachers, 0.
Langley Field, U. S. A., 26; Atlantic Christian, 6.
William and Mary, 30; Roanoke, 6.
Temple, 34; Miami, 0.

FAR WEST.

New Mexico Aggies, 14; New Mexico, 6.
Mt. St. Charles, 13; Brigham Young, 13.
Arizona, 0; Texas Mines, 0.
Mcrines, 18; College of Pacific, 13.
California Frosh, 13; Stanford Frosh, 0.
Colorado U., 27; Colorado Teachers, 7.
Wyoming, 21; Colorado Aggies, 6.
Puget Sound, 0; Bellingham Normal, 0.
Northern Arizona, 0; Tempe Teachers, 0.

VALPARAISO IS 18 TO 6 VICTOR AGAINST AURORA

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Before a homecoming crowd of more than 3,000 Valparaiso university's football team defeated Aurora college here today, 18 to 6. The visitors led at half time, 6 to 0, due to a recovered fumble on Valparaiso's 15 yard line. Schultz tied the score for Valparaiso with an 18 yard run in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Kowalski, Valparaiso full back, scampered over for two touchdowns.

VALPARAISO.		AURORA.
Firks	L. E.	Barr
Hale	L. T.	Raines
Shimek	L. G.	Flamin
Block	C.	Anderson
Bresseman	R. G.	Hugrins
Swatlak	R. T.	Stephens
Winkleman	R. E.	Ayton
Olson	Q. B.	Thornton
Schultz	L. H.	Kess
Alles	R. H.	Shaw
Kowalski	F. B.	Hall

Cornell Keeps Clean Slate; Beats Knox, 7-6

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Cornell continued as an undefeated contender for the Midwest Conference football championship today by winning a 7 to 6 victory from Knox. Cornell scored shortly after the game opened after Griffin recovered a fumble by Nichols of Carleton on the Cornell 41 yard line. Griffin plaes kicked the extra point. Thompson scored for Knox in the last period.

Fight Cards

TOMORROW NIGHT.
AT ENGLEWOOD ARENA.
[1949 West 63d street.]

Babe Heller vs. Harold Brown.
Joe Sharkey vs. Patsy Pollock or Steve Ross.
Paul Schiffer vs. Joe Barlow.
Frankie Berlin vs. Mike Farah.
Mickey O'Shea vs. Mickey Harrison.
Mickey Mack vs. Eddie Wilson.

AT K. OF C. CLUBHOUSE.
[4715 West Madison street.]

Larry Strong vs. Jimmy Eliopolous.
Dave Hendrickson vs. Bob Rosselle.
Loy Mullens vs. Gene Higgins.

AT LOGAN SQUARE BOXING CLUB.
[2851 North Kedzie avenue.]

Mickey Fairick vs. Joe Miller.
Bud Soltis vs. Matty Matthews.
Jimmy Murphy vs. Bobby Hines.
Bobby Vernon vs. Sid Spook.

INDIANA BEATS NORTHWESTERN RESERVES, 12-7

Northwestern's B team lost a 13 to 7 decision to Indiana at Dyche stadium yesterday afternoon. Roy Leming, left half, sprinted 50 yards to give the Purple the lead in the first five minutes of the game, but Full Back Oren plunged over twice for the Hoosiers after a steady pounding of the line in the second half. Lineup:

NORTHWESTERN [7]		INDIANA [12]
Goodman	L. E.	Ternas
Benowits	L. T.	Jayner
Volts	L. G.	Waite
Anderson	C.	Beeson
Peinstein	R. G.	Reckich
Youngberg	R. T.	Johnson
Vail	R. E.	Loring
Cummins	Q. B.	Parks
Leming	L. H.	Hay
Dubski	R. H.	Banca
Seghi	F. B.	Oren

Touchdowns—Leming, Oren [2].
Point after touchdowns—Cummins.
Substitutions: Northwestern—Linn for Goodman, Johnson for Benowits, Rosen for Volts, Lowrie for Anderson, Byrns for Youngberg, Karabin for Vail, Coggeshall for Dubski, Donahue for Coggeshall, Isabel for Seghi, Anderson for Karabin.
Indiana—McDonald for Wait, Olson for Reckich, Fleming for Parks, Dross for Fleming, Hainbaugh for Hay, Talbot for Oren.

NAME HAMLINE COACH.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Joe Hutton, former Carleton college athlete, tonight was appointed basketball coach at Hamline university here, to succeed D. C. Mitchell, resigned.

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ILLINI DEFENSE CRUMBLES IN 2D HALF; ARMY WINS

[Continued from first sport page]

drive of the same kind to a first down at Illinois' 33 yard line.

Shakeup Cadets' Strategy.

Chet Bowman, Army's regular quarter back, another ailing member who had miraculously pulled himself together in time to play, now shook up the strategy and tried an ineffective lateral, so the boys went back to rushing. Stecker got 3 at the line and had just rounded his right end for a six yard gain when the team was sent back to midfield for illegal embracing along the line. The Army side of the stadium issued a dolorous yowl at this misfortune, for the scoring movement seemed certain to stall now. But Stecker threw a long pass and King, the substitute end, enfolded the same after an Illinois back had leaped into the air and tipped it with longing fingers.

King whirled and was downed at the Illinois 33 yard line, more than recouping the fine. On the fourth down, then, Kilday whirled through the reeling Illinois line to a first down at the 25 yard mark. Two attempts by Kilday and Bowman gained no yards, but Letzelter flipped a lateral to Stecker for 9½ yards.

Illinois Backs Exhort Line.

Kilday hit the line for a first down at the 14 yard line and the Illinois backs ran up and down behind the crouching forwards, slapping them angrily on the pants and urging them to resist somewhat. But in two plays more, Stecker went off tackle for a five yard gain and then around end to his right for a touchdown at the corner of the field. Letzelter kicked a placement true and calm, and the gray mass of the cadet section fired an explosion of noise across the yard at the Illinois side.

Although Stecker scored both touchdowns and he, alone will be remembered for them if such things are recalled to mind in after years, there were several other parties in the Army trapping, who, like Paul Revere's horse, gave vital coöperation in the triumphs. The Army's interference was swift and sure, not merely nudging men off stride, but crashing them down with positive finality, and the tackles and guards were upending the Illinois defenders apart in tumbling piles.

Clears Way for Stecker.

Moreover, some Army back, who shall be unfortunately nameless because nobody seemed able to catch his number, took out an Illinois tackler about 25 yards out when Stecker was making his second run for the goal, who certainly would have had him otherwise. This Illinois man was Overmen, the right guard, who had crossed back obliquely and was on the instant of diving for the tackle when he went to the ground so hard that he got up limp and also limping.

Hall had thrown the pass and Stecker hopped about like a cornered jack rabbit until the members of his escort could engage the oncoming Illini. Then he scampered across the field to the far sideline and down to the goal. Army missed the try for extra point.

Bodman of Illinois charmed the attendance of some 70,000 with the jazz dignity and spinning flight of his long punts, the best kicking seen around here in some years. But his team had no attack, and after the first half an adequate defense.

Cadets' Revenge

ARMY [13].		ILLINOIS [0].
King	L. E.	Swanson
Price	L. T.	S. Bodman
Humber	L. G.	Jensen
Milline	C.	Huddleston
Trice	R. G.	Uve men
Suarez	R. T.	Hills
Messinger	R. E.	Wilson
Carver	Q. B.	Munch
Fields	L. H.	Berry
Letzelter	R. H.	Yanoukus
Herb	F. B.	Robinson

Touchdowns—Stecker [2].
Point after touchdown—Letzelter.
Substitutions—Army: Bowman for Carver, Armstrong for Suarez, Stecker for Fields, Evans for Miller, Sebastian for Letzelter, Summerall for Humber, Kilday for Herb, Malloy for Messinger, Herb for Kilday, Carlson for Trice, Burlingame for Messenger, Lazar for Evans.
Illinois: Schultz for Robinson, Wingert for Wilson, Hall for Berry, A. Hodman for Jensen, Clemens for Swanson, Usman for Robinson.
Coaches—Maj. Ralph Sasse, Army; Robert Zuppke, Illinois.

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CYCLISTS TO GET STARTING GUN AT STADIUM TONIGHT

Field of 30 Riders Ready for Six Day Grind.

Bike Pairings

McNamara-Beckman.
Spencer-Hill.
Georgetti-Brocardo.
Debaets-Belloni.
Walther-Deulberg.
Binda-Linari.
Letourner-Guimbretiere.
Walker-Horder.
Kockler-Rodak.
Reese-Sheehan.
Buschenhagen-Richilli.
De Nef-Charlier.
Fossati-Di Pocco.
Peden-Crossley.
De Vito-Saetta.

Fifteen teams will leave the mark at 9 o'clock tonight in Chicago's twenty-fourth international six day bicycle race in the Stadium. The field is made up of riders from America, Europe and Australia, with eight countries represented. Ten riders are strangers to Chicago fans.

The grind will exhibit riders from Italy, Germany, Belgium, France, Australia, Switzerland, Canada and America.

The new riders are Alfredo Binda, Pietro Fossati, and Raffelo Di Pocco of Italy; Roger De Nef and Adolf Charlier, Belgium; Al Crossley, Joe De Vito and Thomas Saetta, American boys; William Peden of Toronto, and Paul Buschenhagen, Germany. The best known are Binda and Buschenhagen.

Binda Road Champion.

Binda last summer won the world's road championship from a field of 500 starters, while Buschenhagen is looked upon as Germany's outstanding six day rider. He won four races last season in Europe and finished second in another. The new Belgian and Italian riders are youngsters who come to America touted for their jamming ability.

Of the fifteen teams, ten appear to have a chance to come home in front. Promoters of the race declare it is the best balanced field that ever started in a race in Chicago.

Reggie McNamara, the "Iron Man," who has won more six day races than any rider in America, 14 in all, will ride with Tony Beckman, the Jersey "pig farmer." McNamara won here just a year ago while Beckman won the last Chicago race and finished second in the last grind in Madison Square Garden. Another strong American team will be that of Freddie Spencer, thrice sprint champion of America, and Norman Hill, the California youngster. Hill never has won a six day race here, but Spencer has.

Strong Italian Team.

One of the strongest foreign teams will be the Italian duo of Franco Georgetti and Paul Brocardo. Georgetti is the highest priced rider in the race and one of the most popular. He has won the motor-paced championship of America for the last four years and also has won nine six day races in America. Brocardo is another favorite. He has finished second here several times.

Gerard Debaets and Gaetano Belloni, the Belgian-Italian combination, is another strong team. Debaets won the last six day race in Chicago and also the last one in New York, while Belloni won here just a year ago.

Ernest Kockler and Mickey Rodak will represent Chicago. Cecil Walker, six times all around champion of America, will be paired with Harris "Skippy" Horder as the Australian team. The German-Swiss team of Paul Buschenhagen and Emil Richilli will bear watching.

Many of the contestants warmed up last night in a series of special races, the results of which follow:

Half mile handicap, amateur—Won by Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis. [scratch]; S. Jaloszowski, Franklin Skating and Athletic club [45 yards], second; George Thelen, Barrett A. C. [45 yards], third; Anthony Schaller, Franklin Skating and Athletic club [scratch], fourth. Time, :59 3-5.

Half mile handicap, professional—Won by Al Grassby, Boston [30 yards]; Mickey Rodak, Chicago [20 yards], second; William Peden, Toronto, Ont. [40 yards], third; Oscar Ross, Belgium [20 yards], fourth; Jimmy Walthour, New York [scratch], fifth. Time, :59 1-5.

Australian pursuit race [professional]—Alfredo Binda, Italy, vs. Reggie McNamara, Newark, N. J.—Won by Binda. First heat, won by Binda; distance, 2 miles 7 laps; time, 5:56. Second heat, won by Binda; distance, 3 miles 4 laps; time, 12:41.

One mile team match [open, professional] —Freddie Spencer and Tony Beckman, Americans, vs. Pietro Linari and Gaetano Belloni, Italy—Won by Spencer and Beckman. First heat, won by Spencer and Beckman; time, 2:36 4-5; second heat, won by Spencer and Beckman; time, 2:50 1-5.

One mile match race [professional]—Cecil Walker, Australia, vs. Franco Georgetti, Italy—Won by Georgetti. First heat, won by Georgetti; time, 2:40 2-5; second heat, won by Georgetti; time, 2:53 1-5.

Five mile open [professional]—Won by Omer De Nef, Belgium; Adolf Charlier, Belgium, second; Paul Brocardo, Italy, third; Franz Duelberg, Germany, fourth; Mickey Rodak, Chicago, fifth. Time, 10:25.

Five mile motor paced match, open professional—Alfred Letourner, France, paced by Harley Stein, Boston, vs. Gerard DeBaeta, Belgium, paced by Jimmy Hunter, Newark. Won by Letourner. First heat won by Letourner; time 8:31 1-5. Second heat won by DeBaeta; time 8:21 2-5. Third heat won by Letourner; time 8:22 2-5.

BIKE SPRINTER

Freddie Spencer is one of the fastest riders of the 30 who will start in Chicago's 24th six day bike race opening tonight at the Stadium.

BOWLING A MAN'S GAME? MATRON ANSWERS "NO!"

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Is bowling a man's game? The answer might have been in the affirmative until three years ago when Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon of Pueblo, Colo., made her debut to the bowling world by beating Jimmy Smith, champion of the United States and Canada.

The honors gained by her marvelous bowling rest lightly on the shoulders of Mrs. McCutcheon. She is too interested in teaching other women the game to stop and reflect on her achievements.

"There is a fascination to the sport that is difficult to explain," Mrs. McCutcheon said while changing trains for Waukegan, the next stop on her bowling tour of the country.

"I was practically forced into the game by the members of my club who were forming a women's league and needed another player. I had played a little golf and volley ball, but never had tried bowling. Anyway, I was elected and the game proved so interesting that I decided to try to become proficient at it."

Husband Scoffs at First.

When asked how her husband accepted the news of her desire to enter competitive bowling, Mrs. McCutcheon laughed and replied, "Well, he didn't like it. He said that a woman of 35 should not try to learn new tricks—particularly a woman with a family. But he is living at the club now, a 'bowling widower,' and apparently is none the worse for it. My daughter is in school and, of course, doesn't need me during the term."

Mrs. McCutcheon volunteered information about the finer points of the game. "Always roll, never throw the ball," she advised. "There must be the same precision in your motions that there is in golf, swimming, or any sport in which dexterity means more than strength. That is the reason bowling is a sport for all ages, for it is not too strenuous for either the young or the old. Women can become just as adept as the men, and I see no reason why some of them shouldn't be better."

Go From Golf to Bowling.

Bowling is rivaling golf as a women's sport and they are substituting the alley for the fairways, according to Mrs. McCutcheon. "It is a pleasant way to keep in trim and thin, she will inform you.

"While I am on tour I always lose weight, and when I first started to bowl I lost 40 pounds," Mrs. McCutcheon continued. "Of course, that doesn't seem awfully important, but 40 pounds when you are trying to reduce means quite a lot.

"I also have seen underweight players gain their desired poundage. Many beginners take up the game for weight purposes and later on discover the thrill of friendly competition."

Regardless of her title of the champion woman bowler of the world, Mrs. McCutcheon still is a student, and refuses to admit that she is an expert.

"No person ever will be perfect and there is always room for improvement," she said.

Upper Iowa Vanquishes Dubuque University, 6-0

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Upper Iowa defeated the University of Dubuque this afternoon, 6 to 0. Mantz smashed off tackle in the second period for his team's only score.

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ATTENDANCE AT ARLINGTON RACE TRACK GOES UP

Hawthorne Also Shows an Increase.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The Arlington Park race track showed a greater increase in attendance than any other track to operate in Illinois this season, according to the attendance tax records now on file in the office of the secretary of agriculture. The four tracks of the Chicago district report a total paid attendance of 709,701.

The total paid attendance at Arlington this year was approximately 20,000 more than in 1929. Hawthorne also showed an increase of almost that much, but there were more racing days at Hawthorne this year than last.

The attendance on which the four major tracks paid tax this year and last is as follows:

	1929.	1930.
Arlington Park	198,472	217,579
Hawthorne	192,137	213,571
Washington Park	179,460	154,174
Lincoln Fields	134,890	124,377

There were 30 days of racing at each of the tracks, except Hawthorne. At the latter track there were 47 racing days. The above figures include only paid admissions. The pass gate attendance at some of the tracks ran as high as 3,000, at others as low as 1,000. These included the passes to owners, trainers, jockeys, stable attendants, and the track employes.

The state collects no tax from the betting, so no record of the amount of money wagered is made public. The state inspector who served at the different tracks reported, however, that the only noticeable increase in wagering was at Arlington Park.

News from the Race Tracks

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300. 2 year old maidens, mile and 70 yards:

Symbol, 118 [Walls]	10.70	8.90	4.80
Ming Sweeper, 118 [Fields]		6.80	3.80
Stellanova, 118 [Garner]			3.50

Time, 1:45 4-5. Prince Peter, Sweet Senorita, Ladson, Crimea, Visionary, Sarkoo, Sobrack, Dark Ray, and Dundesert ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500. handicap. 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ladder, 112 [Schaefer]	4.80	2.70	2.10
Sweep All, 113 [Collstetti]		7.70	6.20
Viola, 103 [Carroll]			7.60

Time, 1:13. *Totem, *Smear, Hilhals, and Portcodine ran. *C. V. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $10,000 added. Memorial steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:

*Tourist II., 151 [Hunt]	4.50	2.80	2.50
Beizebub, 145 [Tayndrse]		7.20	5.00
Gracie, 131 [Everett]			6.10

Time, 4:49. Speckled Beauty II., Canterbury Rooney, Actor, and *Ivori II. ran. *Sanford entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Star Crest, 100 [Wells]	18.40	6.10	4.60
Make Believe, 108 [Garner]		3.70	2.90
Wrackell, 107 [Renick]			3.10

Time, 1:47 2-5. Coin Collector, Meridian Queen, and Buane ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added all ages, 6 furlongs:

Balko, 130 [Beishak]	3.50	2.30	out
Happy Scot, 111 [Collstetti]		2.50	out
Maya, 127 [Leishman]			out

Time, 1:11 4-5. Oscel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Dr. Freeland, 116 [Scheaffer]	10.10	2.80	2.70
Hot Toddy, 110 [Watters]		2.20	2.10
Mirbat, 107 [Smith]			3.10

Time, 1:54. King of the River and Adequate ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Clear Sky, 120 [Meniek]	26.00	11.90	8.10
Vimont, 120 [Robertson]		11.30	9.00
Maudlin, 116 [Garner]			6.90

Time, 2:01 3-5. Redcliffe, Genial Host, Fairdale, Magic Carpet, African, and Sun Friar ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances. 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

True Blue Pal, 112 [Russell]	5.08	3.52	2.88
Taylor Ray Jr., 112 [Arnold]		3.90	3.10
Son o' Sweep, 115 [Jones]			3.14

Time, 1:45. †Mary McCarthy, †Jas. Fal, Harvest Sun, Sonny Basil, Gold Finder, †Decoration Day, United Orby, Arthur Lee, and Attire ran. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Morocco, 102 [Richard]	5.32	4.50	3.02
My Dan, 111 [Martin]		5.42	3.50
Goodman, 110 [Jones]			3.26

Time, 1:53. Jed O'Neil, Diamond Glow, Double O, and High Storm ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Skirl, 113 [Russell]	9.88	5.14	3.20
Coota, 121 [McAuliff]		6.42	3.50
Cheops, 110 [Marquis]			2.58

Time, 1:12 3-5. Lalla Wild, Fiddler, Outer Harbor, Jack Howe, and Retort ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sun Mask, 107 [Townrow]	28.14	12.18	6.88
All Hail, 103 [Lipiec]		6.92	4.98
†Chokolookee, 107 [Richi]			5.04

Time, 1:13 4-5. Blue Law, Ben Blair, Chene, Plumage, †Fair Maia, Abyaum, Flying Cherokee, and Bell o' Scotland ran. †Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500, added, Latonia cup, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Royal Julian, 105 [McCoy]	4.58	3.18	2.20
Fiche D'Argent, 101 [James]		4.74	2.58
Ben Machree, 105 [McAtee]			2.40

Time, 3:54. Top Hattie and Broker ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Griffin, 104 [Richard]	7.50	5.40	3.64
Trentonian, 104 [Lipiec]		9.20	4.80
Silver Scraper, 107 [Arnold]			4.28

Time, 1:54. Dodgson, Tommy, Brush, Advance Agent, and Woodlot ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, four year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Water Gap, 104 [Arnold]	3.70	3.02	2.38
Storm Signal, 104 [James]		3.92	2.90
Burlap, 116 [Fowler]			4.08

Time, 1:53. Irons T., Athens, Vandal, Hiram Kelly and McKim ran.

MISSISSIPPI IS 40 TO 0 VICTOR OVER MEXICO

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Before distinguished representatives of the United States and Mexico, including the Mexican ambassador, Mississippi college today defeated the National University of Mexico, 40 to 0, in the first international football game played in Mississippi.

Holding the Mississippians to a 13 to 0 score during the first half of the game, in which Coach Robinson used second stringers, the Mexicans were overwhelmed in the last half, when Coach Robinson sent in his first string men.

Coach Root's players from Mexico, although playing only their second year of football, displayed skill that made the game more interesting than that shown by the one-sided score.

Al Brown Wins Decision Over Mick Bensa in Paris

[Copyright; 1930; By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Al Brown, Negro bantamweight champion, and Mick Bensa, French featherweight champion, milled for ten rounds here today, Brown receiving the decision. Brown and Bensa weighed 124 and 121, respectively. In the seventh round Brown floored Bensa for a count of eight. Brown sailed into Bensa with all he had from the opening gong.

$15,000 PIMLICO 'CHASE CAPTURED BY TOURIST II.

Imported Jumper Wins by Ten Lengths.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Tourist 2d, the sturdy imported jumper that races for the Sanford stud farm, furnished spectators at Pimlico an exhibition of his jumping ability here this afternoon when he administered a decisive defeat to seven other jumpers in the 2¼ miles of the Manly Memorial steeplechase, the $15,000 feature at Pimlico.

Ridden admirably by Jockey W. Hunt and carrying the crushing impost of 161 pounds, Tourist 2d, coming from behind the established pace of Thomas Hitchcock's Actor, took command at the fifteenth jump and from there reached the end of the journey leading E. R. Bradley's Beelzebub by ten lengths. In a tight fit for third honors Gracie, racing for J. F. Adams, outstayed Speckled Beauty, with Canterbury the only other member to complete the route.

Actor fell at the thirteenth fence, Rooney lost his rider at the fifteenth, and Ivory 2d, a stable mate of the winner, was the third casualty when he fell at the sixth jump.

The first of the Pimlico serial weight for age races was also decided. Of eight named overnight only four remained to try for the prize, with honors being carried off by Balko from Mrs. M. Amory's Sagamore stable. This race was worth $4,000.

NEARS COMPLETION.

Carlinville, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The final touches are being given the new gymnasium at Blackburn college here. It will be dedicated this month.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—King Levinsky beat Jimmy Slattery [10]; Otto Von Porat beat Jack Renault [10]; Pep Justo beat Phil Ross [6]; Barney Ross knocked out Petey Mack [1]; Mickey McFarland beat Nisse Ramm [6].

At New York—Fidel La Barba beat Kid Chocolate [10]; Angel Chiville knocked out Rene De Vos [1].

At Toronto—Joe Glick beat Henry Perlick [10].

At Cedar Rapids—Louis Mays beat Jack McCarthy [10].

At Enid, Okla.—Dude McCook knocked out Babe Barnes [4].

At Pittsburgh—Larry Madge beat Tommy Maleo [10].

At Indianapolis—Walter Pickard beat Harvey Mortonsen [10].

FRANKFORD, WITH JOESTING, ENDS LOSING STREAK

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Frankford Yellow Jackets ended their string of ten straight defeats today by beating Providence, 20 to 7, in a National Professional Football league game.

Herb Joesting, former all American back from Minnesota, and other new players recently acquired put new life into the Jackets. Frankford scored twice in the second period, Crabtree and Tanner taking the ball over the line. Joesting scored a touchdown in the third.

Providence made its only score in the last five minutes of play on a line plunge by Peters.

MONMOUTH IS DEFEATED, 14 TO 7, BY LAKE FOREST

Two touchdowns in the last quarter gave Lake Forest a 13 to 7 victory over Monmouth yesterday in the former's homecoming defeat, which knocks Monmouth from the lead of the Little 19 conference. Excellent passing, running and tackling by Straklo featured the Forester's playing. It was the first victory for Lake Forest over Monmouth in nine years.

RETZLAFF TO TRY K. O. WALLOP AT COLISEUM SHOW

7 Other Bouts Offered, 44 Rounds in All.

The Coliseum Boxing club has lined up a heavyweight, light heavyweight, and middleweight boxing card of eight bouts, scheduled for 44 rounds, for its fourth show of the indoor season Friday night.

Young and ambitious fighters from this country, Canada, and Europe will be paraded before the public in six six round bouts and two four round matches. There appears to be no one sided matches and the action promises to be fast and furious.

Matchmaker Jim Mullen has mixed up new faces, including two from Europe, with popular old ones.

In the headliner of the six rounders Charles Retzlaff, the Duluth heavy with a record of 30 knockouts, will meet Antonia Mata, Spanish ring fighter and bull fighter. In addition to killing many a tough bull, Mata is credited with running Paulino Uzcudun out of the Pyrenees mountains when the Basque refused to meet him in the ring.

Another new ringman in these parts is Nando Tassi, a European who boxed a ten round draw with James L. Braddock. Nassi will oppose Paul Pantaleo, idol of Tilden High graduates and south side Italians. They are in the six round semi-final in the heavyweight class.

Edgar Norman, blonde light heavyweight, will clash with Harry Dillon of Winnipeg for six rounds. Ted Ross, South Chicago swatter, and Joe Miller, kingpin of the Englewood fighters, are down for a six rounder. Both are hitters and are light heavies.

a Master Stroke!

LEGIONNAIRES STRONG FOR "COLD-TREATED CIGARS"

At the recent American Legion Convention in Boston, a great number of legionnaires were invited to try the new "Cold-Treated" cigars. The comments of a few, given here, express the feeling of almost all the veterans who tried Dutch Masters.

PERCIVAL C. DAVIS, Grand Commander, American Legion Dept. of Maine.
"It's great to smoke a really fresh cigar, that's why I like these Dutch Masters."

JAMES WATSON, Warehouse Point, Conn.
"I like a good, full-flavored cigar. This tastes fresh."

FRED O'BRIEN, Lynn, Mass.
"Dutch Masters taste nice and fresh."

Tune in on the jolly Dutch Masters' Minstrels every Saturday night at 9:30 Eastern Standard Time—over WJZ, and National Broadcasting Company stations

FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS SEALED IN CIGARS BY NEW

Cold-Treatment

IF EVER you've smoked an absolutely fresh cigar, just when it's new-made, you know that no other smoke can compare with it. Its fresh flavor stands out in your memory like the taste of the pies your mother used to make. And you've thought—"If only I could have cigars like that *every* day."

Here, then, is grand news. You can have the smoke-thrill that a fresh-made cigar gives—*every* day! For now Dutch Masters has solved the problem of preserving in a cigar its fresh "Peak of Perfection." The revolutionary New "Cold-Treatment" process does it!

This tradition-shattering process takes each Dutch Masters cigar just as it comes from the machine—just at the precise moment when the fine tobaccos are at their richest, blandest perfection . . .

And then *seals* that fresh flavor and aroma within the cigar itself, to stay there until your lighted match releases it for you, in long, satisfactory puffs!

Smoke a Dutch Masters "Cold-Treated" cigar today. And enjoy the thrill of a cigar that is as fresh and full of flavor at the moment you light it as it is at the moment it's made!

All popular sizes and shapes, 10c and up.

Dutch Masters are manufactured by the Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York, N. Y., and distributed by

P. J. RUBEY CO., 9023 Baltimore Ave., Chicago

Messrs. Wheelock, Ferris and Howard tried the new "Cold-Treated" cigar.

"This cigar tastes as fresh as if it had just been made," says

MR. FERRIS, President of J. W. Ferris & Co., Peabody, Mass.

DUTCH MASTERS

The "Cold-Treated" Cigar

LINDBLOM AND PARKER ELEVENS WIN PREP GAMES

Harper Leads in Victory Over Fenger, 28-6.

Two surprises occurred in the concluding games of the regular City league schedule yesterday. Lindblom, league runner up last year, defeated its strongest central section foe, Englewood, by a 26 to 6 score, a greater margin than was expected, while Parker, always the dark horse of the south section, invaded Fenger's gridiron for a 28 to 6 victory. Fenger's defeat plunged the south section into a triple tie among Parker, Fenger, and Calumet. Lindblom's victory brought it another section title.

Englewood took the lead in the game at White City on a pass from Wolf to Patterson, but Lindblom came back in the second period. Lindblom got two points when Siskin and Finlay tackled Wolf behind his own goal for a safety. Another march brought Lindblom to Englewood's nine yard line, whence Red Mellies scored. He scored again in the third period. Ralph Mack delivered another touchdown shortly after, and Ziman concluded the scoring with a touchdown plunge in the last period. Wolf, Shewell, and Patterson featured for the losers, while Mack, Mellies, and Lazarevitch stood out for Lindblom.

Bob Harper was the hero of the Parker victory over Fenger, scoring two touchdowns on long runs and passing to Williamson for another score. Wasserman drove over for a touchdown in the last period. Stine of Parker blocked a Fenger punt in the first period for a safety.

Lineups:

PARKER [28].		FENGER [6].
Williamson	L. E.	Dykstra
Dennis [C]	L. T.	Hohman
Stine	L. G.	Undraitis
Gobdell	C.	Kassay
Talman	R. G.	Mucha
Morrill	R. T.	Ericson
Simons	R. E.	Cohan
Harper	Q. B.	Coe
Anrelich	L. H.	Walpole
Mohrien	R. H.	Kaal
Wasserman	F. B.	Szakasch

Touchdowns—Harper [2], Wasserman, Williamson, Cohan. Point after touchdown—Anrelich, Harper. Safety—Undraitis.

LINDBLOM [26].		ENGLEWOOD [6].
Keenan	L. E.	Patterson
Williamson	L. T.	Dakin
Finday [C]	L. G.	Jordan
Sohr	C.	Tallarico
Jorlis	R. G.	Johnson
Siskin	R. T.	Goldman
Lazarivitch	R. E.	Shewell
Mack	Q. B.	Wolf [C]
Mellies	L. H.	Rosarus
Ziman	R. H.	Laskin
Patterson	F. B.	Garland

Touchdowns — Mellies [2], Mack, Ziman. Patterson. Safety—Wolf.

LANE TECH WINS TITLE.

A drop kick by Berman in the last quarter brought Lane Tech a 9 to 6 victory over Schurz, last year's champions, and with it the north section title. Schurz scored first, when O'Brien went over after a march down the field. Lane tied the score in the third period when Geske plunged over. Lineups:

LANE TECH [9].		SCHURZ [6].
Walther	L. E.	Spuhr
Walter	L. T.	Kissner
Barduk	L. G.	Peterson
Thomas	C.	Keith
Melbrod	R. G.	De Vry
Lawrence	R. T.	Peters
Peterson	R. E.	Webb
Bergman	Q. B.	Brennan
Gustavson	L. H.	Moore
Geske	R. H.	Frankowski [C]
Adler [C]	F. B.	O'Brien

Touchdowns—O'Brien, Geske. Field goal—Bergmann.

AUSTIN, 31; MARSHALL, 0.

Bolas scored three touchdowns to lead Austin to a 31 to 0 victory over Marshall in the final league game for both at Mills stadium yesterday. Lineup:

AUSTIN [31].		MARSHALL [0].
Wilson	L. E.	Kaplan
Zepp	L. T.	Janousky
Stone	L. G.	Miller
Koch	C.	Bernstein
Merlott	R. G.	Berman
Hoffman	R. T.	Kleinstein
Goodman	R. E.	Simon
Rose	Q. B.	Barron
Kmet	L. H.	Slosberg
Bolas	R. H.	Zymmerblatt
Cassidy, Gratiaffori	F. B.	Barry

Touchdowns—Bolas [3], Wilson, Cassidy. Point after touchdown—Bolas.

PHILLIPS VICTOR, 28-7.

Wendell Phillips rolled up a 28 to 7 victory over Morgan Park High in a south section game at Normal Park yesterday. The victors lagged at the half, 7 to 6, took an 8 to 7 advantage in the third period and scored twenty points in the last quarter. Lineup:

PHILLIPS [28].		MORGAN PARK [7].
Thomas	L. E.	Bushnell
Crawford	L. T.	Smith
Jones	L. G.	Guderyahan
Wand	C.	Cummings
Riley	R. G.	Berquist
Price	R. T.	Kliman
Payne	R. E.	Stone
Sheridan	Q. B.	Tombelon
Walters-Lloyd	L. H.	Powlin
Foshe-Ollmer	R. H.	Wilson
Steele	F. B.	Cobb

Touchdowns—Price, Sheridan, Thomas, Walters, Tombelon. Points after touchdowns—Foshe [2], Tombelon.

LAKE VIEW, 0; SENN, 0.

Lake View and Senn battled to a scoreless tie on their league finals at Logan Square yesterday. Senn drove down to Lake View's five yard line in the third quarter, but the latter's line held.

WAUKEGAN, 0; LA GRANGE, 0.

Waukegan and La Grange played four quarters to a scoreless tie at Waukegan yesterday. Setrakian featured for Waukegan.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Purdue Brawn Beats Maroon Pluck, 26 to 7

[Continued from first sport page]

be in part owing to the weakness of the opposition.

Statistics reflected the score. Purdue made 20 first downs, of which three were from passes, to four by Chicago, one of which was a pass. Purdue gained 347 yards from scrimmage and Chicago 71. Purdue completed three of nine passes for 69 yards with one intercepted. Chicago completed two of thirteen passes for 11 yards with one intercepted. Purdue was penalized 90 yards and Chicago 20. Purdue's punts averaged 34 yards and those of Chicago 37½ yards. Purdue fumbled four times and recovered once. Chicago fumbled once and recovered.

Chicago won the toss and chose the west goal. Chicago's kickoff was over the goal line and Purdue put the ball in play on its own 20 yard line, kicking on third down to Paul Stagg, who returned 25 yards to Purdue's 35 yard line.

Buzzell spun through the line for first down on Purdue's 27 yard line. Purdue rubbed its eyes, Purdue's offside was offset by a clumsy fumble and Purdue took the ball on downs at its 25 yard line. Pope's punt was partly blocked and went out of bounds at the 20 yard line. Another chance for the Maroons. On fourth down with four to go, Knudson was stopped by the now aroused Boilermakers.

Boilermakers Start March.

Then Purdue began a march from its own 15 yard line to Chicago's 43 yard line, where a fumble was recovered by the alert Maroons. Thereafter the oval alternated on punts until Pope shot a pass over the scrimmage line to Merz. It bounded from his hands directly to Buzzell, who then made a beautiful dodging run, aided by blockers, to the Purdue one yard line. Knudson crashed over and Wallace place kicked the extra point.

With a few seconds to play and Purdue on its own 49 yard line, Risk passed to Chasey, who stopped at Chicago's 33 yard line. The next pass, Risk to White, grounded and the gun said the half was over, but a Maroon lineman was offside. Then Risk passed to Chasey in the scoring zone. Chasey missed the additional point.

Risk Scores Touchdown.

On third down after the kickoff in the second half, Horstman found a hole, then zigzagged through the Maroon secondary until brought down from behind by Wallace at Chicago's seven yard line. On the next play Risk went around his own left end for the count. White missed goal. Purdue now led, 12 to 7.

Purdue's third count came soon after. It was earned twice. Knudson's punt was blocked by Van Bibber and Purdue recovered at Chicago's 13 yard line. Risk broke through and ran behind the final line, but the ball was brought back and Purdue penalized 15 yards for holding.

Risk then made a first down at Chicago's 16 yard line. Risk completed a pass to White at Chicago's 2 yard line. Horstman went through guard for the count. Van Bibber kicked goal.

The final marker came early in the fourth period, following a march from Purdue's 35 yard line straight down field by a plunging running attack to Chicago's 5 yard line, where Horstman again crashed through for the remaining distance. Van Bibber kicked the additional point.

Maroons vs. Purdue

CHICAGO [7].		PURDUE [26].
Teigs	L. E.	Merz
Reiwldh	L. T.	Boswell
Hamberg	L. G.	Frasier
Parsons	C.	Ochler
Brislen	R. G.	Janecek
Trude	R. T.	Heimer
Abbott	R. E.	Montanus
Stagg	Q. B.	Weaver
Knudson	L. H.	Pope
Buzzell	R. H.	Purvis
Temple	F. B.	Yunevich

Substitutions—Chicago: Mackenzie for Temple, Wallace for Buzzell, Horwitz for Brislen, Zenner for Hamberg, Hamberg for Zenner, Walsh for Abbott, Kanne for Knudson, Buzzell for Kanne, Birney for Wallace, Stackler for MacKenzie, Cassels for Chasey, Cowley for Teigs, MacNeille for Reiwldh.

Purdue—Moss for Merz, Buckner for Helmer, Miller for Ochler, Van Bibber for Boswell, Stears for Frasier, Trimble for Janecek, Calvert for Montanus, White for Weaver, Chasey for Pope, Risk for Purvis, Horstman for Yunevich, Purvis for Chasey, Vernoff for Trimble, Pope for Risk, Yunevich for Horstman, Merz for Moss, Ochler for Miller, Moon for Merz, Bateman for Montanus, Hugunenard for Deutsch, Stillwell for Mooney, Deutsch for Yunevich.

Touchdowns—Risk, Chasey, Horstman [2], Knudson. Points after touchdowns—Wallace, Van Bibber [2], place kicks.

Coaches—Noble Kizer, Purdue; A. A. Stagg, Chicago.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern], field judge—Anthony Haines [Yale], umpire —A. G. Reid [Michigan], head linesman—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

CRANE 25-6 VICTOR.

Matt Mucsynski led Crane Tech to a 25 to 6 triumph over McKinley at Mills stadium yesterday, scoring three of his team's touchdowns. S. Mondala also featured. McCurine scored for the losers after a 70 yard dash. Lineup:

CRANE [25].		M'KINLEY [6].
Jones	L. E.	Rumkle
Schustek	L. T.	Baista
Buonaro	L. G.	Fortunato
M. Mondala [C]	C.	Kennedy
Wginberg	R. G.	McNean
Belton	R. T.	Brokenbough
Rasg	R. E.	Haines
Kapian	Q. B.	Marcantino
S. Mondala	L. H.	McCurine
Modica	R. H.	Kolano
Mucsynski	F. B.	Sarracco [C]

Touchdowns—Mucsynski [3]; McCurine, S. Mondala. Point after touchdown—Mucsynski.

Michigan Pass Beats Harvard Eleven, 6 to 3

[Continued from first sport page]

which almost brought a score in the first period. The Michigan quarter back heaved a 33 yard pass to Johnny Wheeler, who advanced to Harvard's eight yard line before he was downed.

In the third period a 33 yard pass from Wood to Art Huguley, followed by line plunges by Huguley and Johnny Crickard, saw Harvard approach within 11 yards of Michigan's goal. A penalty on the Crimson for delaying the game forced them back, and Wood elected to try for a field goal. His effort got away nicely enough, but Maynard Morrison, Michigan's center, blocked the kick in midair. The ball rolled back to Michigan's 33 yard line, where the Wolverines recovered. The Harvard line held and Michigan punted.

Wood Kicks Field Goal.

Then Harvard started a third march, this time to a score. After Crickard tried the line for five yards, Wood threw a 20 yard pass to Huguley, who advanced 20 yards more before being downed on Michigan's 10 yard marker. Harvard tried two futile thrusts at the line before the period ended and signalized the start of the fourth quarter with another attempt at the Michigan wall, which repulsed the attack for a five yard loss. With the ball on a difficult angle with the goal, Wood went ten yards behind the line and kicked between the uprights.

Harvard received Michigans' kick after the score and relinquished the ball after several small gains off tackle. Huguley punted to Michigan's 33 yard line and from there the Wolverines inaugurated the offensive that brought them victory.

Wheeler and Newman combined to bring the ball to Harvard's 45 yard line on straight rushes, and then Newman shot his pass to Hudson who galloped over a clear field for the score.

Harvard responded to this unexpected turn of events, and wearied the Wolverines with an overhead volley that just missed bringing in another score.

North Central College Whips Augustana, 32-0

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—North Central college won a decisive victory over Augustana college here today, 32 to 0. Karth and Massier starred for North Central.

MOUNT CARMEL ELEVEN HANDS LEO 6-0 DEFEAT

Malloy Scores Touchdown for Winners.

Mount Carmel upset Leo, 6 to 0, in a Catholic league battle at Shewbridge field yesterday. The defeat practically ruined Leo's chances for the championship in the south section of the league. Molloy scored the victors' touchdown in the third period on a line plunge. Leo, playing without the services of its star, Capt. Jean Hackett, threatened to score several times but could not put the ball over. It was the first time Leo had been scored upon in 2 years. Lineup:

MOUNT CARMEL [6].		LEO [0].
Henderson	L. E.	Gleason
Breen	L. T.	Moran
Hannon	L. G.	Ryan
Healy	C.	Stark
Clancy	R. G.	O'Mearz
McNitt	R. T.	Costello
Ryan	R. E.	Harkins
Clerihan	Q. B.	Murnighan
Flynn	L. H.	Hurley
O'Brien	R. H.	Crookhile
Fitzgerald-Molloy	F. B.	McDonough

Touchdown—Molloy.

ST. PHILIP WINS, 38-0.

St. Philip scored an easy victory over Weber, 38 to 0, in a north section Catholic league game at the former's field yesterday. Lagos scored three of the winners' touchdowns. Mustari intercepted a Weber pass in the last few minutes of play and ran 98 yards for a touchdown. Lineup:

ST. PHILIP [38].		WEBER [0].
Crimmins	L. E.	Prusin
Girlando	L. T.	Telma
Dejonso	L. G.	Kolods
Kennedy	C.	Kanabay
Trumpis	R. G.	Koold
Kinane	R. T.	Bas [C]
Devery	R. E.	Cygal
Serritella	Q. B.	Capisa
Mustari [C]	L. H.	
Hunt	L. H.	Sieman
Lyons	L. H.	Rath
O'Connor	R. H.	Bell
Cooney	R. H.	
J. Mahoney	F. B.	Skwerna

Touchdowns—Lyons [3], Hunt, Serritella, Mustari. Points after touchdown—Serritella [place kick]; Mahoney [plunge].

Harrison Eleven Beats Mooseheart Team, 18-12

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Harrison Tech of Chicago defeated Mooseheart on the latter's field this afternoon, 18 to 12. Kairis starred for Harrison, scoring two touchdowns after long runs. Lineup:

MOOSEHEART [12].		HARRISON [18].
Shuey	L. E.	Hecko
Bristol	L. T.	Shper
Lonchar	L. G.	Geipel
Baker	C.	Poiman
Pommett	R. G.	Kabet
Reed	R. T.	Kopesok
Faust	R. E.	Howath
Jinkerson	Q. B.	Kairis
Cicuto	L. H.	Kubik
Ferrard	R. H.	Roberts
West	F. B.	Remias

Touchdowns—Kairis [2], Remias, Faust, Jinkerson.

ROOSEVELT BEATS WALLER.

Roosevelt defeated Waller, 18 to 0, in a north section game at Logan square yesterday. Aronson, Stevenson, and Schlensinger scored the winners' touchdowns. Lineup:

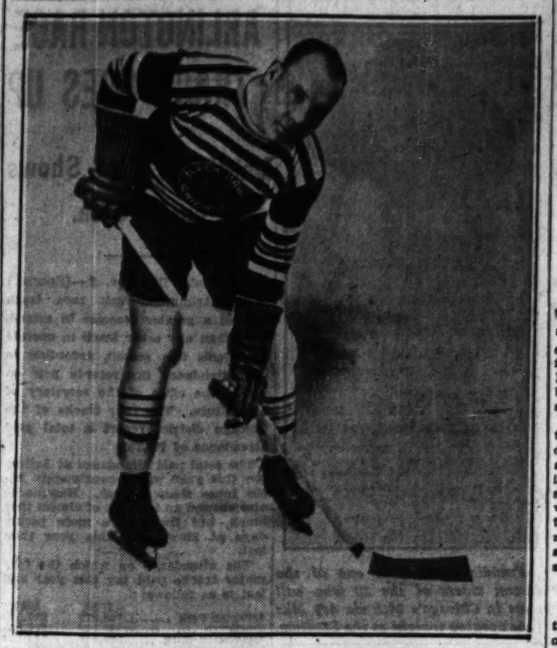
ROOSEVELT [18].		WALLER [0].
Gibson	L. E.	Kastaskis
B. Schmidt	L. T.	C. Schmidt
Grossinger	L. G.	Horn
Walstrom	C.	Brown
Cooper	R. G.	Prossman
Smith	R. T.	Swiontech
Price	R. E.	Rider
Hoeft Allison	Q. B.	Berwick
Aronson	L. H.	Lea
Schler'r Tvolky	R. H.	Schewk
Steve'n Hoehmas	F. B.	White

Touchdowns—Aronson, Stevenson, Schlensinger.

PULLMAN TECH WINS.

Pullman Tech defeated Roosevelt High of East Chicago at Pullman field yesterday, 7 to 6. Grobiak of Pullman and Corniak of Roosevelt scored the touchdowns, while Donior contributed what proved to be the winning point.

ADD SIGNS OF WINTER



Taffy Abel, 220 pounds of brawn and muscle, will help to guard the Blackhawks' net again this fall when the National Hockey league race gets under way. He steadied the team's defense last season and his admirers expect him to have another successful year on the ice.

EVANSTON PREP ELEVEN DEFEATS DEERFIELD, 54 TO 0

Evanston High clinched the Suburban league championship yesterday with a 54 to 0 victory over Deerfield on the former gridiron. Merrell, Sullivan and Goacher each contributed two touchdowns to the victors' attack. Lineup:

EVANSTON [54].		DEERFIELD [0].
Munson	L. E.	Segert
Jones	L. T.	Benventi
Haug	L. G.	Leonard
Branstrom	C.	Malman
Robinson	R. G.	Lester
Hoel	R. T.	Sucik
Minto, Case	R. E.	Rudolph
Kennedy, Merrell	Q. B.	Cummins
Sullivan	L. H.	Berube
Goacher	R. H.	Barlett, W'rth'ton
Kien	F. B.	Daugherty

Touchdowns—Merrell [2], Sullivan [2], Goacher [2], Kennedy, Case. Point after touchdown—Goacher [2], Minto. Safety—Worthington.

Western Maryland Beats John Carroll for 23d Win

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—[U.P.]—Western Maryland kept its two year record of undefeated football competition intact, and ran its string of victories to 23 today, in turning back John Carroll, 27 to 0. Led by Chunky Steve Brubaker, Maryland flashed an attack in the second half that netted three touchdowns after they had been held to a lone score in the first two periods.

Harrison Defeats Morton for County Soccer Title

Harrison High school won the soccer championship of Cook county yesterday by defeating Morton High, 2 to 1, at Sparta field. Cermak and Klicka scored goals for Harrison and Sims collected Morton's only point. Capt. Vollen of Harrison was one of the stars of the game.

SUMMERALL AND HURLEY DISCUSS SERVICE GAME

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Secretary Hurley today began consideration of the question of the resumption of athletic relations between the army and naval academies.

The war secretary conferred with Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, but both declined to comment after their meeting. They had before them appeals for both a post-season football game this year to raise unemployment funds and a regularly scheduled game in 1931.

Grover Whalen, acting for a New York citizens' committee, attempted to complete arrangements for a Navy-Fordham football game as an unemployment benefit.

"Inasmuch as the Army has declined to play, a game with Fordham seems possible," Secretary Adams said.

NEW TRIER WHIPS JOLIET.

New Trier rolled up a 39 to 0 victory over Joliet at Winnetka yesterday. Fred Lind headed the winners' attack with four touchdowns. Boylston and Hicks also contributed scores. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [39].		JOLIET [0].
Kremer Finlayson	L. E.	Hofer
Ostrom	L. T.	Johnson
Fleming	L. G.	Fritz
A. Lind	C.	Bagman
Crawford	R. G.	Pragman
Wilson	R. T.	Stephen
Wolf	R. E.	Nelson
Wachs, Hicks	Q. B.	Wardley
Quinlan, F. Lind	L. H.	Sandratis
Smale, Nickle	R. H.	Wentck
Gelligly, Boyston	F. B.	Petersen

Touchdowns—F. Lind [4], Boylston, Hicks. Point after touchdown — Boylston [2], Kremer.

MAKES DEBUT WITH K. O.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Charles Herscwits, former amateur rugby player, entered the professional boxing ring tonight and knocked out Luigi Buffi in the first round.

BUSINESS MEN CLOSE DESKS TO SHOOT AT DUCKS

Becker Says to Blame Urge on Cave Men.

BY BOB BECKER.

When business men throughout the United States close their desks and invade the marshes at this time of the year to work off their hunting fevers they can offer a good excuse. Blame it on evolution. Digging deep behind this hunting urge one can safely blame evolution.

Thousands of years ago our ancestors had to hunt to live. Day after day they tracked, killed, and trapped animals for food and clothing. Hunting was a business. Sometimes too serious a business as, for example, when our prehistoric ancestors had to battle with some giant and happily now extinct beast that was more than a match for them and their crude stone weapons.

Hunting Urge Remains.

Down through the ages has come this hunting business as a vital part of everyday life. From the stone age man down to this time is but a step in history, so the hunting urge in our present day civilization is still strong.

However today it is a sport and hunting enthusiasts trail deer, buck snow and cold, climb mountains for mountain sheep, flounder through marshes, and do lots of crazy things to "answer" evolution's call.

Considering Illinois and a large city like Chicago we find that evolution has left its mark on "the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief" if you call the roll among the duck hunters. For example, both Gov. Emmerson and Secretary of State Stratton are ardent duck hunters. They will spend time in blinds banging away at the mallards this fall.

Simpson Duck Hunter.

State street, Chicago's famous retail shopping center, contributes many gunners to the duck blinds. James Simpson, head of the Chicago Plan commission and prominent State street executive, flew down to the Sangamois club a few days to get his limit of mallards. Walter C. Peacock and Sidney Lebolt, two executives of well known State street houses, also are enthusiastic duck hunters. When we chatted with John T. Pirie a few days ago he was about to close his desk in the executive offices to go to the Grand Island club on the Illinois river to bag some ducks.

La Salle street, Chicago's financial center, also loses some of its executives to the duck shooting army at this time of the year. A number of them have their own shooting clubs in the Illinois river country. One bank that we know of on La Salle street sends three vice presidents to the "trenches" every November in order that they can bang away at the waterfowl.

Save money on a new car SEE US !!!

IT is no secret around town that we are going the limit in what we offer for cars traded in on new De Soto Eights and Sixes. ¶ In that way we are saving buyers considerable money. By offering more for old cars, we are able to sell more new cars. ¶ We are here to sell new De Soto Eights and Sixes—and to make friends. To our minds, the best way to benefit ourselves is to benefit the public—to save buyers money by more liberal offers on the cars they have been driving. Come in and get our offer on your car.

A De Soto Sedan can be bought for as small a down-payment as $305.00 *Ordinarily, the allowance for your present car more than covers this initial payment*

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NORTH
Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
M. J. Schmidt, 3718-30 Southport Ave.
Arnold Towne, Inc., 5450 Broadway
Falcon Motors, Inc., Evanston, Ill.
Phil Engelking, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Garlick Motor Sales, Elk Grove, Ill.
Highway Garage, Morton Grove, Ill.

WEST
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, 4628 W. Washington Blvd.
Dumon Auto Sales, 4325 W. Grand Ave.
Bar-Side Motor Sales, Berwyn, Ill.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales, Forest Park, Ill.
The Luthin Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Tom Harrigan, Oak Park, Ill.
Ramsey Auto Sales & Service, 1124 W. Jackson Blvd.

WEST—Continued
Herman V. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Luthin Motor Sales, La Grange, Ill.
Clark-Motors, 5901 W. Division
Tom Harrigan, Inc., Maywood, Ill.
A. D. Schlauder, Downers Grove, Ill.

SOUTH
Burghart-Gosford Motor Sales, 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH—Continued
Dorchester Motor Sales, 1373-81 E. 67th St.
Berentsen Auto Sales, 820 W. 79th St.
Prenger Bros., Blue Island, Ill.
S. & H. Motor Sales, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Brough Motor Sales, 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Richardson Motor Sales, 7633 S. Ashland Ave.
Gage Park Motor Sales, 5025 S. Western Ave.

NEW ROADSTER PLYMOUTH SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO DEALERS $535 F.O.B. FACTORY

Let CHICAGO'S FINEST MECHANICS REPAIR YOUR CAR

NEW 1931 ROADSTER ENCLOSURE

10 Months to Pay — No Money Down

Lowest Prices Before Winter Comes

Now is the time to equip your roadster with the Bell Enclosure. One that will give you all the warmth, comfort during winter. Be prepared. One day service.

Free Service — Each Enclosure guaranteed the lifetime of your car. Drive your roadster or touring car now. Quick service, low prices.

Auto Repairing on Credit — Get an estimate on having your car repaired or overhauled on credit by Chicago's finest mechanics. 10 months to pay and lowest prices in city.

Bell Auto Repair & Paint Co.
2452 S. Michigan Ave.
Phones Calumet 1504-05. Open Evenings Till 9—All Day Sunday

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There's nothing "half-way" about a JOHN RUSKIN cigar. In value...in size...it hits the bull's eye of satisfaction every time. JOHN RUSKIN combines all the best features of cigars costing ten cents and more - and gives them to you for five cents! — tobacco the choicest grown — mildness and fragrance — and a modern Cleartex [cellophane] wrapper that keeps them sanitary and fresh. Every JOHN RUSKIN cigar band has a profit sharing voucher. Write for free catalog showing premiums.

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John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

YELLOW TEETH that OFFEND

TOBACCO YELLO HOLDER

PROVE THIS FOR YOURSELF!

Smoke the next three packages of cigarettes with a TOBACCO YELLO Holder. Then open the Holder and let your own eyes see the "dark brown" evidence—the sticky yellow stain on the attachment instead of on your lips, fingers and teeth. Your TOBACCO YELLO Holder is guaranteed to show you! Or your money will be refunded.

No other holder is like it!

NOTE: The Tobacco Yello Holder stops 66.5% of the yellow stain (TAR) 9000 doctors are using this holder.

Sold by Cigar, Drug and Department Stores—5 Colors and Colorless for Women. $1.

KAUFMANN BROS. & BONDY, INC. Est. 1831 120 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Kansas Takes S... Control Lengt...

Kansas, through its ... mission, is taking ste... prevention to control ... long travelers using th... The commission has ... tion that the highways ... the public and not ... trucks. The Kansas ... foot trucks to use the ... In addition a trailer ... the maximum combi... truck and trailer of ... trailers 60 feet long ... and the highway com... that they were a menac... declined to renew the ... number of owners to ... owners are objecting t... the commission and th... pected to be taken to ... serve as a test case.

DETROIT-WI... MOTOR TU... OPEN TO T...

First Internatio... of Its Kin...

Detroit, Mich., Nov. ... A vehicular tunnel und... river, connecting the ... province of Ontario wi... States, was dedicated h... Built by private cap... trolled by governmental ... Detroit-Canada tunnel w... ous undertaking. It ... expenditure of approxim... 000 and makes possible ... of the Detroit river by ... the Ambassador bridge ... opened to the public ... ago; the new tunnel, ... turesque ferry boat, wh... few years was unable ... the ever increasing aut... into and out of Canad... year ago, when the Amb... became available a ... wait and a line of auto... three miles in length w... occurrence. But all ... eliminated and the cr... international waterway ... the same rapidity as ... super highway for ... county, in which Detroi... famous. The tunnel a... pacity of 1,000 automo... in each direction, the ... being the passing of cu... Tais, however, has be... a minimum by the ma... ables after leaving the ... tunnel.

Only International...

This new tunnel is t... the world to connect ... and with but one ... being the Holland tunn... which connects New ... Jersey—it is the larg... America and that, of ... the world.

The length of the ... feet over all, approxim... the river section being ... the width of the ro... The American portal ... hundred feet from the ... the retail and financial ... trait, while the Canad... cated in the center of ... idly advancing business ... is an extra traffic lane ... use and a wide foot ...

Ventilation is perfect... designed to keep air ... purer than in the stree... ventilating towers ha... structed, one at each e... $2,000,000, and each str... fresh air for its half ... The equipment consi... driven fresh air fans a... arranged in successive ... ent stories with direc... the subway ducts. ... feet in diameter and ... them in each building, ... to draw in fresh air a... fans to expel used air ... gases. There is a com... air in the tunnel every ... Air comes to the tun... roadway, escaping t... apertures near the cu... or vitiated air is thro... two rows of openings ... quent intervals in the ...

Lowered into ...

The river section of ... sists of nine steel tub... side diameter of 31 fe... of each tube of approxi... Contrary to general b... nel was not dug under... bed as a whole, but a ... with mammoth steam s... floated from their pla... ture and lowered into ... interior lining of conc... thick added.

A force of 25 immi... tors and 24 customs ... been assigned to duty ... span, end and a nearly ... on the Canadian side of ... nel buses, especially bu... on a 30 second headwa... hours and at other tim... intervals. A trip bet... hails in the two cities ... five minutes, of which ... will be spent in the ... will be 30 buses, each ... ity of 29 passengers. F... ing to Detroit will be d... groups at the Windso... group, carrying ident... will be inspected by U... thorities at the Win... These will enter special ... not be subject to ins... American side. The c... be inspected at the De... tube.

Guard Against ...

Traffic stoppages in ... be handled with a d... achieved on the world' ... ways. This traffic—a... pated that there will b... will be handled accord... eral methods which h... so successful in the Ho... New York. Disabled ... moved by miniature ... and very moment, day ... fic will be safeguarded ... At the international ... in the tunnel flags of th... and Great Britain hav... the wall tile in ... plaques also mark th... of the two nations.

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

DETROIT-WINDSOR MOTOR TUNNEL OPEN TO TRAFFIC

First International Bore of Its Kind.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—A vehicular tunnel under the Detroit river, connecting the wet Canadian province of Ontario with dry United States, was dedicated here last week.

Built by private capital, yet controlled by governmental agencies, the Detroit-Canada tunnel was a tremendous undertaking. It necessitated the expenditure of approximately $25,000,000 and makes possible the crossing of the Detroit river by three routes, the Ambassador bridge, which was opened to the public just one year ago; the new tunnel, and the picturesque ferry boat, which for the last few years was unable to cope with the ever increasing automobile traffic into and out of Canada. Up to one year ago, when the Ambassador bridge became available a several hours' wait and a line of automobiles two or three miles in length was a common occurrence. But all this has been eliminated and the crossing of the international waterway is made with the same rapidity as touring on a super highway for which Wayne county, in which Detroit is located, is famous.

The tunnel alone has a capacity of 1,000 automobiles per hour in each direction, the only detention being the passing of customs officers. This, however, has been reduced to a minimum by the many lanes available after leaving the mouth of the tunnel.

Only International Tunnel.

This new tunnel is the only one in the world to connect two countries, and with but one exception—that being the Holland tunnel in New York which connects New York and New Jersey—it is the largest tunnel in America and that, of course, means the world.

The length of the tunnel is 5,135 feet over all, approximately one mile, the river section being 2,200 feet and the width of the roadway 22 feet. The American portal is but a few hundred feet from the very heart of the retail and financial district of Detroit, while the Canadian end is located in the center of Windsor's rapidly advancing business district. There is an extra traffic lane for emergency use and a wide foot walk.

Ventilation is perfect and has been designed to keep air in the tunnel purer than in the streets outside. Two ventilating towers have been constructed, one at each end, at a cost of $2,000,000, and each structure provides fresh air for its half of the tunnel. The equipment consists of motor driven fresh air fans and exhaust fans arranged in successive tiers in different stories with direct connection to the subway ducts. Each fan is 12 feet in diameter and there are 12 of them in each building, six blower fans to draw in fresh air and six exhaust fans to expel used air and automobile gases. There is a complete change of air in the tunnel every ninety seconds. Air comes to the tunnel under the roadway, escaping through curved apertures near the curb line. Used or vitiated air is thrown off through two rows of openings located at frequent intervals in the ceiling.

Lowered into Place.

The river section of the tunnel consists of nine steel tubes, with an inside diameter of 31 feet and a length of each tube of approximately 250 feet. Contrary to general belief, this tunnel was not dug underneath the river bed as a whole, but a trench was dug with mammoth steam shovels, sections floated from their place of manufacture and lowered into place, and an interior lining of concrete 18 inches thick added.

A force of 25 immigration inspectors and 24 customs inspectors have been assigned to duty at the American end and a nearly equal number on the Canadian side of the river. Tunnel buses, especially built, will operate on a 30 second headway during rush hours and at other times at 3 minute intervals. A trip between the city halls in the two cities will require but five minutes, of which three minutes will be spent in the tunnel. There will be 30 buses, each with a capacity of 20 passengers. Passengers coming to Detroit will be divided into two groups at the Windsor station. One group, carrying identification cards, will be inspected by United States authorities at the Windsor terminal. These will enter special buses and will not be subject to inspection on the American side. The other group will be inspected at the Detroit end of the tube.

Guard Against Delays.

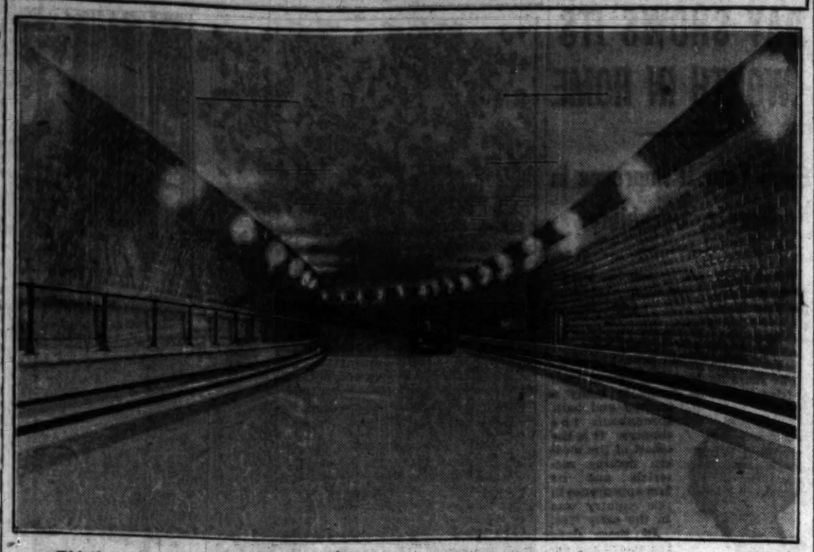
Traffic stoppages in the tunnel will be handled with a dispatch rarely achieved on the world's surface highways. This traffic—and it is anticipated that there will be plenty of it—will be handled according to the general methods which have been found so successful in the Holland tunnel in New York. Disabled cars will be removed by miniature service tractors and very moment, day and night, traffic will be safeguarded against delay.

At the international boundary line in the tunnel flags of the United States and Great Britain have been laid in the wall tile in mosaic. Bronze plaques also mark the dividing line of the two nations.

Kansas Takes Steps to Control Length of Trucks

Kansas, through its highway commission, is taking steps as a safety precaution to control big trucks and semi-trailers using the state roads. The commission has taken the position that the highways were built for the public and not for commercial trucks. The Kansas law permits 22 foot trucks to use the highways and in addition a trailer is allowed, with the maximum combined length for truck and trailer of 40 feet. Some trailers 60 feet long have been used and the highway commission, holding that they were a menace to traffic, has declined to renew the permits of a number of owners to operate. Truck owners are objecting to the action of the commission and the matter is expected to be taken to the courts to serve as a test case.

NEW DETROIT TUNNEL



This is a view of the new vehicular tunnel connecting Detroit, Mich., with Windsor, Ont. It is the only international tunnel in the world and its length of nearly a mile makes it one of the world's longest auto bores.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

REPORTING A STOLEN CAR.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Recently at 12:05 a. m. my car was stolen from in front of a friend's house. I heard the car driven off and immediately called Police 1313 to report the theft. I was told to report it to the nearest police station. On calling the nearest station I was informed that because the car was stolen from the north side of the street it was in another district and the matter would have to be reported to the station in that district. On calling the station I was told that reports were not taken over the phone and I would have to report the theft in person.

My friend and I got his car out and drove about three miles to the police station to make out the report. I knew the license number and gave all the required information except the motor and serial number, but before any announcement would be made to the squad cars I had to go home to get the two numbers. All told, it took me one hour and fifteen minutes to "officially" report my car stolen.

It might be a good idea for some of the city officials and acting officials who are doing all the "shaking up" to shake up the speed of the recording system. If the squad cars had been notified immediately they would have had a reasonably good chance of "spotting" the car.

As it is now a thief could be many miles away before the police system starts acting. This is my first experience of this kind in ten years of driving and no doubt many Chicagoans have never had a car stolen and are ignorant of conditions. If the rest of the departments function with equal rapidity I wonder that there aren't more stickup men, robberies, and murders.

OGDEN VAN DOREN.

POLICEMEN UNINTERESTED.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Recently while driving south on the outer drive a Negro driving an out of the state car turned left to enter the lot south of the stadium and wrecked my car.

The accident was a result of his disobeying a "no left turn" sign and so my brother-in-law ran to where some south park police were, about 100 yards away, and asked Officer —— to come over. This officer said "See the sergeant," whose number is ——, and when he was asked to come over he said, "What do you want me to do?"

My brother-in-law replied that as he was wearing a star he might do something to help and the sergeant said, "O, well, I will tell a cop to go over."

The Negro and his white girl companion, when they saw the police were not interested, said they would park their car, but instead they drove away.

The fact my wife and baby were hysterical with fright; that the other driver broke the law by turning; that he did not give his name or any satisfaction, and made his getaway, did not interest this noble sergeant and we got no help from any of the guardians of the law. We wish to take this means of thanking these protectors of Chicago citizens.

E. R. DUSTIN.

CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED.

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 3.—On Tuesday, Oct. 28, my chauffeur, a careful, sober, painstaking driver, was arrested by a traffic officer in Evanston near Northwestern university. It seems in passing a car he swung out too far, thus making him a "mark" for the traffic officer. He probably was driving 35 miles an hour. I was not in the car.

The chauffeur was taken to court, treated with scant courtesy, obliged to telephone to Chicago for $25 "cash bond" which, by the way, was retained, while I waited in the cold for him to appear. He is very much upset about this, not being the "hard boiled" type that laughs at traffic officers, never having been arrested before.

I feel I have been so outrageously treated that I shall never patronize another Evanston establishment while such treatment is accorded decent, law-abiding citizens. Is there any remedy for this?

MRS. ROBERT B. DICKINSON.

MORE POLITICAL JOBS.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The national safety council, in its endeavor to educate the people to the necessity of the drivers' license law, fails to mention the amount of graft and additional expense to the already overtaxed automobilist.

Such a law if put in effect would only create more political jobs for politicians to squabble over and the graft connected with it would cost the Illinois automobile owner several hundred thousand dollars a year. An applicant for a license after failing to pass the test could very easily secure the license by purchasing it from the person appointed to give the test.

A car owner in the city of Chicago today is obligated to pay a state license fee of from $8 up, a city vehicle tax of $10, not to mention the gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon.

These facts exist in other states where the same law is in force and, after all, would it really put an end to reckless driving, deaths, and accidents? Why overburden the small automobile owner with another license fee?

CHARLES S. WORTH.

AVIATION

U. S. AIR LINES MANIFEST NEW BURST OF LIFE

BY ROBERT WOOD.

While more stable and established industries are curtailing activities and settling down for a long cold winter, America's air transportation system has lately manifested a new burst of life in the extension of lines and the inauguration of new hook-ups which have substantially changed the air transportation picture.

This new growth is directly attributed to the benefits of the new Watres bill which permits the carrying of mail in passenger ships. Even more extensive alteration in the airway map is expected when the present dark chapter of economic history is closed next spring—the date set by many aviation leaders as the beginning of a new era in commercial flying.

Two Chicago-New York Services.

The recent changes have given Chicago two air services between Chicago and New York, the first in history over this route, and a third New York-Chicago line is due to be opened as soon as National Air Transport is convinced that such a service will be justified over their present mail route.

Of national importance is the inauguration last month of a second transcontinental route and the beginning of a third. After the first of the year the country will boast three transcontinental lines: Boeing Air Transport-N. A. T., the backbone of the nation's airway system, carrying the bulk of commerce and following the direct route from San Francisco through Chicago to New York; Southern Air Fast Express-Eastern Air Transport curving down from San Francisco to the southern border of the country and swinging back up through the eastern seaboard states to New York; and the Transcontinental Air Transport-Western Air route, now in its first month of operation, following a course midway between the other routes.

Transcontinental Service.

The two new Chicago-New York passenger services were made possible by connections with T. A. T.-Western Air. Embry-Riddle, established mail carrier between Chicago and Cincinnati has arranged a hook-up at Indianapolis with the transcontinental line and Continental Airways connects with the same line at Columbus, O. Passengers are transferred to T. A. T.-Western Air ships and carried on to New York.

Following a slightly circuitous route the new services cover the distance between Chicago and New York in approximately nine hours. Stops are made at Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia and connections can be made with Pennsylvania Air Lines from Pittsburgh to Washington.

Transcontinental and Western Air provide a 36 hour air service between Los Angeles and New York with a night stop-over of mail and passengers at Kansas City.

The original air rail set up of T. A. T.-Maddox will still be continued, so that passengers who desire can leave New York in the early evening on the Airways Limited of the Pennsylvania railroad and go aboard the plane at Port Columbus the next morning arriving that evening at Waynoka, Okla., for another night train ride, this time on the Santa Fe.

Southern Route.

Following closely upon the new midcontinent transcontinental comes the formation of a southern transcontinental. S. A. F. E. has obtained the contract for carrying the mail between Atlanta and Los Angeles by way of Birmingham, Shreveport, Fort Worth and Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles through San Diego. It is certain that passengers will be carried as well as mail and express. Eastern Air Transport, which holds the mail contract between New York, Atlanta and Miami, is now operating passenger planes between New York and Richmond and this service will be extended in time to Atlanta to connect with the third transcontinental.

Already N. A. T. contemplates a complete passenger service over its Dallas-Chicago division, thus knitting together the three systems.

Annual Auto Salon Opens at Drake Hotel

The sixteenth annual automobile salon—an exhibition of the more expensive cars, luxurious customs bodies and accessories—opened yesterday afternoon at the Drake hotel. It will be open daily during the week, including today, from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m., and will close next Saturday.

There are about eighty exhibits which take up most of the main floor space of the Drake, including the Fountain room, Avenue of Palms, main dining room, etc.

Simplicity of lines and convertible body types were two prevalent features noticed in an inspection of the de luxe cars shown. Manufacturers represented at the exhibit assert that there is an appreciable gain in the demand among wealthy purchasers for all weather, or convertible bodies. As a result particular attention has been given this type of car.

Popular European Models.

Most of the phaetons, coupes and sedan types have the convertible feature. A few models of convertible bodies that have become popular in Europe are shown at the salon, though the European idea has been adapted to American tastes.

Bodies of cars this year are lower than ever and this has been achieved through coöperation of the chassis manufacturers with the makers of custom coaches. A number of ingenious arrangements, including footwells dropped below the chassis, help make possible the low effect.

Streamlining continues to be one of the foremost considerations of the automobile designer and evidence of the art of the designer is found at the show in the simple graceful lines of many of the cars. Sharp corners have been removed in several types to reduce wind pressure and consequently to increase speed.

Every Comfort Found.

The interiors of many of the closed cars are as luxurious as rooms in de luxe apartments. Every conceivable kind of fitting to make motoring pleasant and comfortable for womep is found. One point noted was the greater simplicity of the interior designs. The elaborately tufted upholstering formerly found this year is replaced by smooth stretched materials. Color effects are more subdued than has been the rule hitherto.

Discussing the elaborate coaches found at the salon one of the officials of the organization responsible for the exhibit had this to say:

"For some years the custom coachmaker has included within his prerogative all parts of the chassis which are in view, including wheels, fenders, bumpers, spring ends, running boards, spare tires and racks, gasoline tanks, tool boxes, etc. In the new styles and types of custom coachwork these parts have been more carefully and more artistically designed, especially from the standpoint of the ensemble effect.

Airplane Fenders.

"Slanting V shaped window shields for closed cars are now quite in vogue, and while chromium plating is extensively used for all hardware, gold and silver plating prevails on the higher priced jobs. Streamlined, airplane like sections are being adopted for projecting parts and in some of the sport models from Europe this tendency is carried to the extreme of having regular airplane fenders and wing section running boards."

Following the close of the salon here the exhibits will be taken to New York. Then the salon will go to Los Angeles and in February it will be held in San Francisco.

Automobiles exhibited at the salon are Cadillac, Chrysler, Cord, Cunningham, Duesenberg, Franklin, La Salle, Lincoln, Marmon, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Rolls-Royce, and Stutz. Special coach work exhibits are made by Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Raymond H. Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Judkins, La Grande, Le Baron, Locke, Murphy, Rollston, Walker, Waterhouse, Weymann, and Willoughby.

Take Weight Off Wheels When You Grease Springs

When greasing or graphiting the springs, it is much easier to get the lubricant between the leaves of the springs by putting the jack under the end of the spring horn or shackle or jacking up the car in such a way as to take the weight of the car off the springs. Evene in case a spring leaf spreader is used, it will be much easier to use the spreader effectively if this is done.

AUTO GIVES EMPLOYMENT.

There are 4,760,000 workers dependent upon motor transportation for their livelihood.

NOW'S THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR WINTER DRIVING

It Will Save Trouble and Money.

Though there may be a good many balmy days in the time between now and the day when the calendar reads 1931, the motorist who objects to fussing around with a balky car in the cold at midnight to make it go or who is loath to make a steaming geyser of his car when the temperature eases down toward zero will be wise to go after that well known ounce of precaution immediately.

Now, when the weather is moderate, is the time to give the automobile a thorough checking over if any pleasure is to be had from winter driving. The mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club has made a number of suggestions which, if followed, will save the motorist repair bills and make winter driving more agreeable.

Check Up on Radiator.

The cooling system of a car is undoubtedly its weakest part during winter, experts of the motor club assert. However, no special knowledge or skill is required to prepare this part of the car against icy blasts. The first requirement in this direction is a sound radiator and the motorist is advised to have a competent check make against leaks or weak spots.

When one is satisfied that the radiator is in good condition, inspect the hose connection between it and the motor. If any of them appear to be swollen or rotting, replace them with new parts. Regardless of whether replacements are needed, it is wise to remove old connections and to flush the radiator and water jackets in the motor separately, so as to wash out all sediment.

As regards an anti-freeze agency, there are a number available on the market which are satisfactory and a selection of any one is largely a matter of personal choice.

While a motor will function without the protection of a winter front, such a device adds immeasurably to its efficiency. Particularly satisfactory, according to motor club experts, are the winter fronts which are operated thermostatically.

A Lack of Knowledge.

The battery and general electrical system of a car suffer severe stress during the winter months and the records of the motor club indicate that a good part of the trouble is caused primarily by lack of knowledge of the motorist and secondarily by the battery. A battery must be kept fully charged during the cold weather, when the drain upon it, as a result of difficult starting, is greatest. If it is not fully, or nearly fully charged it is likely to freeze.

The way to keep the battery in good condition is to set the generator so it will charge at a rate of between twelve and fourteen amperes when the lights are off and the car is running at the rate of twenty-five or thirty miles per hour. Also the lights and starter should be used as sparingly as possible.

The distributor assembly and spark plugs play a greater part in starting a motor than many car owners suspect. Particularly after a summer of touring, the breaker points may be pitted. If so they should be "dressed" or polished, preferably on an oilstone.

Have the spark plugs checked, not only for deposits of carbon or thick, gummy oil, but for the width of the spark gap as well. Insulation of cables and wiring should be scanned. Breaks in insulation are likely to cause short circuits, with consequent damage.

Adjustment of Carburetor.

Especially important to the starting of motors during cold weather are correct fuels and lubricants. Motorists who anticipate trouble should use only gasoline with easy starting qualities. And it is advisable to have the carburetor adjusted by a mechanic.

As to oils, the agency selling the car is well qualified to advise on this point. Some cars use the same consistency of oil the year around; most, however, are designed for thinner lubricants in winter. The reason a comparatively thin oil is better in winter is because oil thickens at low temperatures. Frequently the "drag" of the pistons against the cylinder walls and other sources of friction cause an excessive load on the starter if the oil is too thick or too cold. Many manufacturers advise a lighter lubricant in the gear case and also in the differential housing. Ascertain from the agency handling the car what grade of oil or grease is best in these parts.

1931 AUTOMOBILE LICENSE PLATES NOW AVAILABLE

Application forms for 1931 automobile licenses are now available, according to an announcement from William J. Stratton, secretary of state. Secretary Stratton points out that care should be taken in executing these applications both for passenger cars and trucks, as the registration fee for passenger cars is based upon the horsepower and the fee for trucks upon the combined weight of the truck and load.

The secretary calls attention to the fact that a complete schedule of fees necessary are printed upon the reverse side of the application forms, and if there is any doubt in the mind of the applicant regarding the fees these schedules should be consulted. Every year thousands upon thousands of applications are returned to the applicants because of incorrect fees and improperly executed applications.

Ohio Limits Length of Vehicles on State Roads

Ohio has a law, just upheld by a federal court, limiting the length of vehicles on state highways to thirty feet. The object of the law is to prevent excessive obstruction of the highways on curves and at road intersections.

Ancestors of Our Present Roads Didn't Amount to Much

As last minute maps appear giving the great system of superhighways developing in Chicagoland the appearance of a giant fan with the loop, roughly, the stem, something about the predecessors of our modern concrete roads which helped to make Chicago the great commercial capital it is might be of interest.

Centuries ago, even before the birth of Christ, the highways of Rome were one of the marvels of the ancient civilization. The most famous of these Roman thoroughfares, of course, was the Appian Way which for centuries has stood, the ideal of road builders. The Roman conception of what a road should be was the ideal of highway builders in England and in the various nations of Europe and Roman roads were built in these lands.

Often 3 Feet Thick.

These highways were often three feet thick, being built of stone on a base of a rough concrete. The roads generally were built in from two to four layers, depending on the terrain of the country they traversed, but commonly they were in three layers. The Roman built their roads straight, connecting two points in the shortest possible way without consideration for obstacles. These highways are mentioned to show what has existed.

And now we take a flight through the centuries to a time early in 1800 when a small outpost of a new nation was coming into being—Chicago, a tiny settlement of courageous traders dwelling in an area that was almost a swamp. Gradually this outpost grew and venturesome pioneers from the east and south moved into the hinterland.

By its geographical position, the outpost Chicago assumed the commercial leadership of the entire region. In the early days, of course, trade consisted largely of imports from the east, with little, save furs, as exports. Then gradually the great farm empire of the Mississippi valley began to produce.

Vast Seas of Mud.

Now we come to the roads over which had to pass the very life blood of the hardy settlers. Here were no Roman roads providing for the easy passage of vehicles, but instead a vast prairie of black soil, which when the rains of spring and fall set in, were vast seas of mud which clutched man and his wagons in its grip and made transportation a torture.

In these early days land routes generally followed the trails of Indians across the countryside. These trails often followed a rather circuitous course for time was of no object to the redskin and consequently his trail was often a matter of whim. One Indian trail connected Chicago and Green Bay. Another, known as the Great Sauk trail, went eastward across Illinois from the Mississippi, around the lake and on up to the head of the lake. And there were others along which proceeded soldiers, traders and pioneers.

Later came the Chicago road which connected the then tiny outpost with Detroit. After running across the state of Michigan it went around the lake along the shore. When the beach was packed hard by heavy seas or rain travel was fine, but when the lake was calm and the weather dry then travel was as difficult as through a desert.

Better Methods Needed.

Another great travel line that developed was the Vincennes trail which started at Vincennes on the Wabash river and proceeded to Chicago over higher ground along the way. Another route was the road to Ottawa and the southwest. These were all the routes of the pioneers.

Then as the tiny town of Chicago began to develop there grew an insistent need for better methods of communication with the countryside. First roads which were built were merely earth thrown up and drained with ditches at the sides. These roads were not bad in dry weather, but when rains set in the Illinois soil developed into a glue which made travel practically impossible. The first of the roads to be constructed with the aid of the Chicago public was the Barry Point road which ran in the direction of Riverside. It was a dirt road such as used to be found in the central part of the state.

For a long time farmers and traders going to and from the city had to suffer the vicissitudes which these dirt roads entailed. Then there appeared a ray of light from Canada. Lord Sydenham, an English official who had long lived in Russia, introduced from the land of the czars the idea of a plank road.

Plank Roads Next.

Chicago took up the plank road enthusiastically and built such thoroughfares south, southwest, northwest, and north from the city. Much was expected from this type of road. We quote a few excerpts from a Voice of the People enthusiast to a Chicago paper, written in 1848, in which the writer supports the plank road as against a "new fangled railroad."

"Our plank road passengers travel at the rate of ten miles an hour, which is as fast as they are conveyed (and with ten times the safety) on the Michigan Central," he writes. "In place of railroads now agitated, construct 300 miles of plank road, divided to best advantage, say northwest and southwest. This will cost about $500,000, about what it will cost to build a good railroad to the Fox river." And then he intimates that Chicagoans would never be so crazy as to build a railroad.

But the plank roads soon proved themselves more or less of a fizzle. Often during wet weather they became rafts in a sea of mud and water, and they broke easily. Finally the railroad ended for a time the pressing need for good roads.

First Cobble Stones.

Prior to 1849 stone pavements were used in the city, but as their foundation was not sufficiently strong they sank in the mud. Then came plank roads. In 1855 the first pavement composed of limestone blocks was laid on South Water street between Wabash avenue and the Illinois Central. In the following year Wells street was macadamized from Van Buren to Congress and a cobblestone pavement was laid on Lake street from Michigan avenue to the river.

In the fall of 1856 the first pine block pavement was commenced on Wells street between South Water and Lake streets. From 1865 to 1871 little except pine block pavement was used. In 1875 cedar blocks were substituted for pine and they were used for years after. In 1880 the first compressed asphalt block pavement was laid and sheet asphalt and granite blocks were laid in 1882.

When the automobile arrived the demand for good roads again became pressing. One of the later good road enthusiasts was Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board during the war.

La Macadam Pavement.

"I recall our efforts to get good roads," Mr. Hurley reminisced the other day. "Robert R. McCormick and I were neighbors out near Wheaton, and we thought it would be a good idea if we could show our neighbors what could be done. So we had laid a macadam pavement on the o'd Batavia road, now Roosevelt road. The road started from the eastern boundary of Wheaton and went towards Glen Ellyn for a mile. This road was twenty feet wide.

"Our ex erimental road was put in about twenty-two years ago, and it was one of the first good roads in northern Illinois. Other roads of like material followed it."

And after the macadam road came the concrete thoroughfare. The first concrete was Church street, Evanston, which was completed Nov. 1, 1913. It was sixteen feet wide and 4,000 feet long. The cost was apportioned one-third each to Niles township, Cook county, and the chamber of commerce of Evanston.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Crevrolet's 1931 car, priced substantially below current levels was shown publicly in Detroit yesterday. The car is larger and is improved in appearance and performance. The new prices will bring the car to the lowest range at which a Chevrolet has ever sold. Announcement of the new car comes yearly two months earlier than usual.

Chevrolet advanced the announcement date to insure activity during two business months normally dull for the people dependent directly upon the company for a livlihood.

Edsal Ford has officially announced that there will be no changes in the present Model A Ford. He expressed a belief that 20,000,000 of the present models will have been produced before the motoring public will demand a change. The old Model T touched the 15,000,000 point before a start was made on the present Ford line.

Marmon will exhibit a new line of 16 cylinder cars at the January and February shows in New York, Chicago and Detroit. The new series is said to be radically different from any automobile now merchandised in so far as general appearance and design are concerned. Detailed announcement is expected shortly.

Buick produced and shipped 11,171 cars in October as compared with 13,303 cars in September and 20,596 in October last year. The November schedule calls for 7,061 cars.

"Today too many people are imagining, wrongly, that there is going to be some sort of complete change in methods of merchandising commodities. This is one of the principal things that is wrong with business today," William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company of Akron, said in a talk at the National Tire Dealers' association convention at the Sherman hotel last week.

"Radical changes do not come suddenly in merchandising, although they often do evolve rapidly in production and in the invention and perfection of machinery," he said.

"One trouble with business today is that production men, having evolved new production methods successfully, have gone into the merchandising field and have attempted to bring about similar changes in a field in which they are not trained.

"This has resulted in the factory owned tire store and in chain stores and mail order merchandising. They do not seem to have learned that the most efficient worker is a piece worker, not a day worker. The independent tire dealer is a piece worker; the manager of a chain store, a mail order outlet, or a factory owned store is a day worker.

"You can get day workers to merchandise articles of small value very cheaply and they can do that work satisfactorily. However, when it comes to a matter of retailing an article that costs more than $5 you need a higher type of salesmanship."

October shipments of Reos totaled 2,265 passenger cars, a gain of 237 per cent over September shipments and 112 per cent over October 1929 when shipments totaled 1,116 cars.

Do Not Hurry in Putting a Patch on Inner Tube

If you are patching an inner tube you will get best results if you do not hurry the application of the patch. Apply the cement to both the patch and to the tube to be mended, and before applying the patch to the tube, let the cement become dry enough so that it is in the "tacky," or very sticky stage. The patch can then be applied and it will be found that it will adhere readily, with little chance of blowing off or leaking when the tube is inflated.

Work Progressing Rapidly on St. Joe-So. Haven Road

Work is proceeding satisfactorily on the relocation of United States highway 31, running between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., and South Haven, Mich. The new road will follow the shore line of Lake Michigan more closely, being considerably to the west of the present highway. Two miles of the new road has been graded along the shore, four miles west of Coloma, and two bridges have been started across ravines at Camp Gray and Michigan Beach.

WHY IS IT MEN CANNOT TEACH WIVES TO DRIVE?

Just Try To and See What Happens.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Even a professor can't teach his wife how to drive, and the easiest way to convince a man he picked a brainless dumbbell for a wife, or a woman that she married a heartless brute, is to let her take driving lessons from her loving husband.

He can teach the other fellow's wife with ease and precision and she will find that lessons from his best friend go rapidly and brilliantly. But just let any man start explaining the intricacies of the gear shift to that lady who happens to be his wife and the battle of the ages is on.

O, You Fool!

"No, no, NO," rise the inflection of Mr. Husband as his sweet, shy wife steps on the gas instead of the brake. "You fool, O, you fool!" The emergency prevents a crash but not a crisis and the student is dissolved in tears. Or, worse still, she uses her husband's language right back at him.

"A man just forgets what patience means," said one wife just recovering from a sad instruction experience, "when he tries to teach his wife how to drive. He's so used to telling her what to do and expecting her to do it without a moment's hesitation that when she falters over some driving detail he forgot to explain his blood pressure rises.

Right back at her comes dear teacher with "Women just can't stand to have their husbands know more about anything than they do. You try to explain driving principles to them, but they know all about it. And then they start to drive and make a mess of it. Who wouldn't get mad."

She Learns to Drive.

She learned to drive all right, but it was from the next door neighbor's husband.

"Such a gentleman," she sighed, "so patient and understanding. Why, it was simplicity itself to learn from him."

But his wife also could tell another story.

For ten years one husband bravely attempted to teach his likewise courageous wife how to drive. The marriage survived, but the instruction course never attained success. Finally he bought a second hand car and the salesman taught her how to drive it in two lessons.

The problem of instruction has been solved to a great extent by the willing automobile salesman anyway. His temper is apt to be restrained by the prospect of a sale and, any way, it isn't his wife he's teaching.

Wants Car to Himself.

And having a second car has made it much easier for a man to teach his wife how to drive, most women say.

"Part of the trouble, as I've discovered it," said one, "is that a man doesn't want his wife to drive his car at all. Or anybody else, for that matter. It's his pride and his joy, and he hates to think of alien and feminine hands on the wheel. But a second car that he has no particular fondness for will change the whole situation. He can become even gentle as a teacher if he knows that his wife won't be fooling with his particular and pet car."

One husband that I found who taught his wife to drive the family car without the slightest flutter on the domestic horizon stands out as a bright and shining light. Perhaps it was because he was a lawyer and used to training dumb witnesses just how to act on the stand.

Learn on Honeymoon.

But, anyway, she learned without a quarrel and no mean words were exchanged in the process. To cap the climax, when she criticises her husband's method of dodging in and out of traffic on crowded highways, he has been known to turn the wheel over to her without a whimper.

Most married women, however, give this advice for every young girl to follow:

"Make him teach you on your honeymoon, or, better still, while you're engaged. Because when the honeymoon is over there's no learning from him."

Gasoline Comes Pretty High Outside the U. S.

American motorists pay as little as, or even less than, 17 or 18 cents a gallon for gasoline, while in Canada and Mexico the cost per gallon is from 23 to 35 cents. In Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and other European nations motorists pay as much as 40 cents a gallon. In Bolivia they pay 65 cents, and the world average outside the United States is about 35 cents.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL FILTERS

BUILDING GAINS REGISTERED BY SIXTEEN TOWNS

October's Figures Beat September's.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Sixteen out of forty-four of Chicago's suburbs registered gains in building construction during October as compared with the preceding month of September. The increase was 19.22 per cent. Suburban construction for October took second high place for the year, according to the building survey department of S. W. Straus & Co.

Permits issued in the forty-four suburbs reporting totaled $3,467,191 in October as against a total of $2,908,156 in the month preceding. Compared with the October, 1929, total of $5,751,698, a loss of 39.72 per cent is registered.

Chicago Heights Leads.

Chicago Heights and Winnetka reported high totals in October. Chicago Heights' volume was $910,258 and Winnetka's, $612,905. In the October comparison with September Chicago Heights made the spectacular gain of 5,390.27 per cent. River Forest came second with an increase of 1,063.14 per cent. Winnetka was third with a gain of 575.30 per cent. Homewood registered an increase of 502.67 per cent and Whiting, 308.12 per cent.

Eleven other towns registered gains. Cicero, 126.58 per cent; Elmhurst, 112.32 per cent; Geneva, 91.21 per cent; Berwyn, 74.84 per cent; Aurora, 58.18 per cent; Gary, 56.81 per cent; Maywood, 56.18 per cent; Libertyville, 54.92 per cent; Lake Forest, 40.66 per cent; Glencoe, 19.76 per cent; Des Plaines, 3.67 per cent.

Following are the comparative building figures for the Chicago suburbs:

	October, 1930.	October, 1929.	September, 1930.
Aurora	$137,706	$124,874	$ 87,057
Batavia	395	8,750	12,356
Berwyn	158,860	88,995	91,409
Blue Island	38,355	79,725	126,755
Chicago Heights	910,258	38,630	16,586
Cicero	67,900	119,650	29,700
Des Plaines	13,985	78,125	12,525
Dolton	180	5,319	3,000
Downers Grove	8,735	23,750	12,990
Elgin	83,735	113,818	68,955
Elmhurst	94,375	134,035	44,450
Elmwood Park	10,629	90,416	12,423
Evanston	165,950	371,000	247,058
Forest Park	5,450	14,157	15,360
Geneva	15,686	28,406	8,200
Glencoe	67,363	111,675	56,100
Glen Ellyn	26,005	44,688	45,618
Harvey	14,005	103,806	40,500
Highland Park	76,650	168,600	350,050
Hinsdale	9,480	75,527	96,529
Homewood	9,040	14,000	1,500
Joliet	94,100	399,700	275,703
Kenilworth	30,700	95,275	58,100
La Grange	17,500	109,700	54,000
Lake Forest	153,913	367,600	108,786
Libertyville	6,650	39,200	3,905
Lombard	1,300	9,208	32,340
Maywood	77,127	82,330	49,382
Mount Prospect	10,065	31,050	20,000
Niles Center	9,900	322,900	62,550
North Chicago	7,800	50,400	16,215
Oak Park	71,935	118,105	78,285
Park Ridge	34,290	115,137	92,664
River Forest	63,240	592,535	5,437
St. Charles	9,700	9,425	17,425
Waukegan	68,800	197,745	75,850
West Chicago	7,000	6,512	10,175
Wheaton	7,000	32,000	24,900
Wilmette	61,280	64,300	104,911
Winnetka	612,905	113,760	90,766
S. Chicago, Ind.	45,281	509,233	56,983
Gary, Ind.	110,190	154,400	70,265
Hammond, Ind.	87,835	301,500	177,356
Whiting, Ind.	1,400	4,150	343
Total 44 towns	3,467,191	5,751,698	2,908,156

Only six towns registered gains in the comparison of October, 1930 with October, 1929. These were Chicago Heights, 927.06 per cent; Winnetka, 438.77 per cent; Berwyn, 79.56 per cent; West Chicago, 21.31 per cent; Aurora, 10.28 per cent and St. Charles, 2.92 per cent.

In the comparison of October, 1930, with October, 1929, the metropolitan area, including Chicago and suburbs, registered a loss of 65.40 per cent. October, 1930, slipped back 29.29 per cent when compared with September, 1930, in the metropolitan area.

MORRISON HOTEL TO HAVE 18 HOLE MINIATURE GOLF

Still another loop hostelry is to have a miniature golf course for its guests. The Morrison hotel is now constructing an eighteen hole links on the balcony of Terrace gardens. The formal opening will take place on Saturday, Nov. 22.

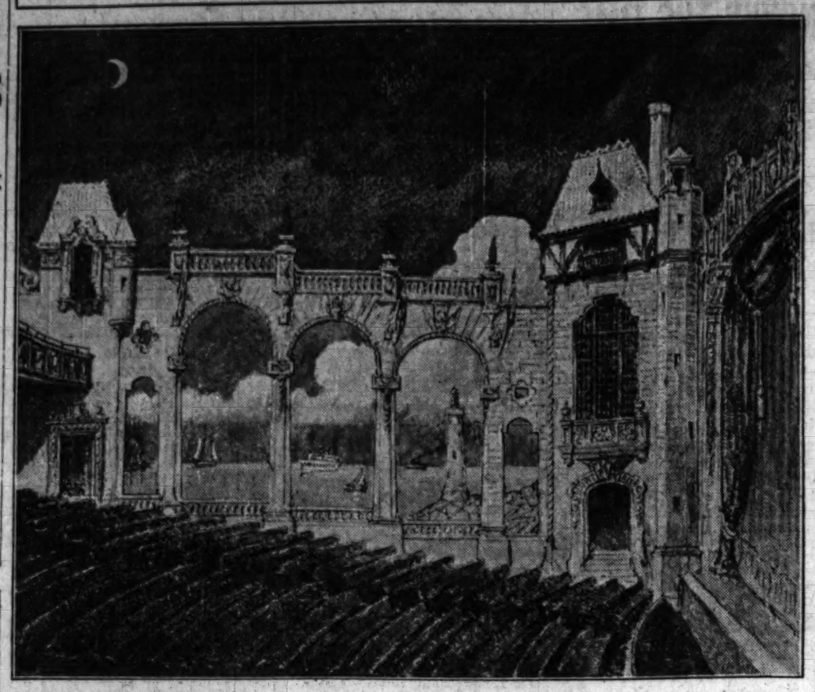
Cody Trust Company Has Largest Month in History

Lewis W. Riddle, president of the Cody Trust company, states that their sales of mortgages to life insurance companies were the highest last month of any month in the history of the concern. There were twenty-eight different mortgages of an aggregate amount of $1,015,000, or an average of $36,250, with the interest rate 5½ or 6 per cent, depending on the security.

BUYS DIVISION-OAKLEY CORNER.

Harry Muslin bought the garage property at the northwest corner of Division and Oakley, lot 105x125, from Julius Lieder for an undisclosed price, subject to $103,850.

CHICAGO'S FIRST MARINE MOVIE



Above is an interior view of Chicago's newest talkie temple now under construction near Devon and Western by the Publix-Balaban & Katz interests. J. E. O. Pridmore of Chicago is architect. An exterior view was given in this section on Sunday, August 10, 1930. The auditorium will be of the atmospheric type, but instead of the conventional landscape treatment of side walls this new playhouse will have a seascape effect, so that the audience apparently are seated in full view of the ocean, with lighthouse effects and ships passing in the offing. It is claimed that this will be the first theater in America with a marine treatment. The combination of water, sky, and stars offers an unusual field for unique lighting effects. The theater will have 3,500 seats and will cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000, it is stated. Paschen Bros. are the general contractors. Completion is scheduled for early next year.

EDUCATION OF ARCHITECT TO BE DISCUSSED

Speakers from St. Louis, New York, and Chicago will discuss "The Continued Professional and General Education of the Architect" at the November meeting of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, to be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue. George C. Nimmons, F. A. I. A., and senior member of the local architectural firm of Nimmons, Carr & Wright, will preside.

GEO. C. NIMMONS. [Blank-Stoller Photo]

The speakers will be Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library association, Chicago, who will discuss "Reading for an Education"; Kenneth K. Stowell, associate editor of the Architectural Forum of New York, who will talk on "The Educational Policy of the Architectural Magazine," and Louis Le Beaume of St. Louis, central states director of the A. I. A., whose subject will be "The Institute and Architectural Education." Guests of the evening will include librarians and editors of magazines. Dinner will be at 6:30, to be followed by the speakers.

Nominating Committee for Realtors Is Announced

The nominating committee of the Chicago Real Estate board to name the regular ticket for that organization, has been announced. It consists of four former presidents, S. Charles Iversen, Adolph F. Kramer, George F. Nixon, and Albert W. Swayne. In addition there'll be Victor J. Curto, Winfield H. Schendorf, Henry George Slavik, Homer H. Schneider, and D. Avery Kimbark. George J. Eckhoff and Ralph J. Sherman were named as alternates.

Opens Appraising Course at N. W. Real Estate Board

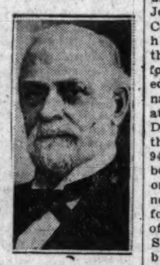
Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro., recently opened a course on "Appraising" at the Northwest Real Estate board. Stanley Roe, who has been associated with Mr. Levy for the last six years, will continue the course under Mr. Levy's direction. Sessions will be held at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. every two weeks on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Evanston Brokers Report $400,000 in Recent Sales

Mrs. G. P. Fuller and William J. Pickard of Evanston report having closed over $400,000 in sales during the last four months. Among the twenty-one deals were residences at 1903 Sheridan road, 1313 Ridge avenue, and 1574 Ashland avenue, Evanston.

PLAN ANTIQUES EXHIBIT AT THE PALMER HOUSE

The original homestead papers covering the property where the Palmer house now stands will be one of the features of the Chicago Antiques exposition, to be held in the Palmer house Nov. 10 to 15. They are dated 1832 and hence nearly qualify as antiques themselves, being within two years of a century old. These homestead records will be exhibited by Margaret Chapman Little, antiques collector of Geneva, Ill.



POTTER PALMER.

"My grandfather, James Clayton Herrington, came to Chicago in 1930," said Mrs. Little. "He returned to his home in Pennsylvania, then came back to Chicago in 1832. He ran, with Dale & Newberry, the first store in Fort Dearborn. That year he filed a homestead claim on 160 acres of land that now comprises the Chicago loop district.

"Later a portion of this land became the property of his son, James Clayton Herrington Jr., whose wife, Charity, sold it to Potter Palmer shortly after the Chicago fire. The price was $300 a front foot. The third Palmer house, an eight story 'palace hotel,' was completed and opened on Nov. 8, 1873. This was the structure wrecked a few years ago to make way for the present modern Palmer house."

LEASE 3 MORE STORES AT 92D AND COMMERCIAL

James D. Harvey & Co., report closing three more leases in the new commercial building just being completed at the southeast corner of 92d and Commercial, in South Chicago: Feltman & Curme, shoes, ten years at an estimated term rental of $45,000; Campbell Jewelry and Optical store, five years at a term rental of $18,000, with option for five more years at a term rental of $21,000; National Chain Stores, Inc., millinery, five years at an estimated term rental of $15,000.

The Bedford Shirt company, Central Cigar Stores, Golde clothes and Palace billiards are now opening stores in this building under fifteen and twenty year leases. The building is said to be almost completely rented.

L. B. Beardslee to Lecture on Industrial Property

Louis B. Beardslee of L. B. Beardslee & Co., will give a lecture on "The Market for Industrial Property" next Tuesday evening in the course in real estate practice at Central Y. M. C. A.

JOHN J. READY CONSOLIDATES HIS TWO OFFICES

John J. Ready announces that he has organized his real estate and insurance business under the name John J. Ready & Co. and that he has consolidated the two offices he formerly conducted under his own name in the loop at 110 South Dearborn and on the north side at 944 Irving Park boulevard into one office which now occupies the former quarters of the Irving State Savings bank, at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Irving Park boulevard. He has utilized most of the fixtures which were formerly part of the bank. In the near future Mr. Ready plans to organize a safety deposit company, using the vault of the former bank. His new phones are Buckingham 0500, 01, 02, 03, and 04.

JOHN J. READY.

Brokers' Notes

S. O. Houser, for the last seventeen years business secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., has severed his connection with that association to accept a position with the George R. Hemingway organization of Oak Park. He will have charge of the property management department.

S. O. HOUSER.

A. T. McIntosh & Co. have opened a branch office at 1417 West 63d street under the management of Harry Adair.

Friedman & Nyden have moved their offices from 8209 to 8226 Cottage Grove avenue.

Announcement is made of a new real estate office for the south side opened by Elmer Johnson, Ivar W. Turnquist, and Ivan E. Reed, formerly with the Charles Ringer company, under the name of Johnson & Turnquist, at 2606 East 79th street. Telephones are Regent 5300 and 5301.

E. N. Duerlein & Co. have moved to 230 East Ohio street after being in the loop for fifteen years, the last twelve of which were at 326 West Madison street.

SOUTH SIDE STORE LEASE.

The Mrs. Stevens Candy company has leased the store at 2150 East 71st street for seven years at a term rental reported to be $18,900. Wallace Hamilton was lessor and Allen M. Weber & Co. were brokers.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

LINOLEUM EVERY DAY SHOWS ITS WORTH IN HOME

Each Year It Improves in Beauty, Durability.

[Next week will appear an article, "Weather Strips and Winter Windows for Your Home."

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

For years linoleum has proven itself a tried and true friend in many a kitchen and bath throughout the country. It is the oldest of the modern flooring materials and its first appearance in this country was in the early '70s.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

In those days the colors and designs were limited to printing and did not lay claim to any such permanence as they now possess.

Since then amazing strides have been made in the manufacturing processes of this flooring until at the present time it offers itself as an effective, striking and vastly enduring medium in the floor treatment of any room in the house, the living room even not excepted.

Patterns have been designed which have never been seen before and which, in their wide variety, can be fitted in harmoniously with any decorating scheme.

Colors, moreover, have been achieved which softly supplement a brightly decorated room or add a vivid touch to a room with neutral tinted walls and dark furniture and draperies.

Increase in Durability.

Besides these long strides forward in beauty and color and pattern there has been much increase in the durability given to this material, so that now an excellent grade of inlaid linoleum, properly laid, may be expected to endure for a long number of years.

Naturally one must not expect this extreme longevity from the less expensive grade; from a felt base type, for instance, which is much less expensive and has only a thin coating of linoleum, with its design printed on, laid over the felt. Or from a printed linoleum where the colors are painted or printed on. These cheaper grades are serviceable and last a given length of time, according to the care and wear that is given them.

The higher grades of linoleum are inlaid, however, and here the coloring matter has become, by deft mixing, an integral part of the linoleum, which is, in turn, laid on a base of heavy burlap. It is when a good grade of this inlaid linoleum is correctly cemented to a good underflooring that it can be expected to stand up under practically a lifetime of service.

In choosing linoleum for a room it should be remembered that plain floor coverings add to its size.

Range of Coloring.

There is a wide range of colorings in the plain linoleums, including all the conventional dark and light shades and the more unusual shades—terra cotta, orange, cadet blue, maroon, egg plant and so on.

The plain linoleums are also manufactured to give a lovely textured appearance; a jaspé effect linoleum in which white is combined with the solid color, and the result, a somewhat softer effect than an absolutely solid color.

Marble and granite effects are very popular and these are obtained by a commingling of colors.

If one chooses one may select a marbled linoleum which resembles some old time courtyard floored with brick. Other patterns are suggestive, in their irregular mixing of pattern and color, of slate or even flagstone.

Particularly liked are the marble patterns in tile effect. Black and white, green and black, red and black—the combinations are numerous.

Marble Pattern for Hall.

A marble pattern is always appropriate in a hall, a spot no longer regarded as the stepchild in the house, wearing out many of the discarded "garments" from the other rooms.

No linoleum could scarcely be too gay for a sunroom nor too fanciful for a small child's room. And linoleums there are which are decorated with cut-outs of animals, nursery rhymes and so on—all for the youngster's playroom.

Incidentally, it might be said that linoleum is most appropriate for a child's room, as it can easily be kept spotless and immaculate. Furthermore, it is dense and pleasantly yielding under foot.

For the living room and dining room marbleized linoleums or jaspé linoleums are frequently seen. For the kitchen and bath tiled or geometric designs are excellent, in any color or combination of color the room decorations may carry out.

In choosing linoleums the room exposure should be considered, with cooler colors selected for the south and west rooms and warmer colors for the north and east.

Appearance, durability, comfort, quietness and sanitary features are all points to be kept in mind in the choosing of a flooring for one's home.

Pleasing Effect for Hall Floor

Most felicitous, indeed, are the new color combinations and patterns found in the inlaid linoleums of the present time. Pictured is a hall—a spot in the home where traffic is usually heavy—which has been given an enduring flooring of inlaid linoleum in black and white marble effect. On the walls are sea green paneling and scenic wall paper in harmonizing colors.

Great Strides Made in Linoleum Floor Covering

Really amazing strides have been made in recent years in linoleum floor coverings and we see them manufactured for every room in the house as well as in a new and lovely variety of patterns and colorings.

FARM and GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

EARLY DAYS OF FARM SHOWDOM COME TO LIGHT

Nestled securely in the hearts of agricultural peoples on both hemispheres is a classic display of animal perfection that has for thirty years made Chicago the agricultural capital of the world.

Royalty and prairie herdsman gather about its tan bark ring in keen rivalry and admiration. City folk in tuxedos and spats rub elbows with swarthy skinned ruralists of a dozen nations. For one week, just after Thanksgiving, the International Live Stock exposition has been the mecca of thousands, as it will again beginning the last Saturday in this month.

"Barnum" Modestly Rules Show.

Behind the scenes, back where the tented throngs never get a glimpse of him, sits the "Barnum of Agricultural Showdom." Modest in achievements, rich in friendships and experiences, unruffled by exacting details such a manager cannot escape, polite as any royal statesman to prince or pauper, "Barney" Heide has had a hand in every International.

He has watched it grow from infancy, has nursed it through wartime and national plague vicissitudes. He is as eager to further its interests and to bring new achievements to Chicago's stock yards today as when a youngster taking care of a few details under the first manager, William E. Skinner.

Prince, President Comment.

And Barney could fill several books with fascinating reading, were he to disclose the intimacies of his showday life. Of course, you could recall with him the visits of notables to Chicago's show. Coolidge as president. Lowden as presidential timber. Every secretary of agriculture since Tama Jim Wilson, many with other cabinet officers. Prince Albert de Linne of Belgium. Famous actors and actresses, millionaires and nobility from Wall street, London, Paris, Brussels, and Berlin. They have all been welcomed by the International's quiet "secretary of state."

The prince of Wales writes him he must see an International soon, before he can consider his wordly travels complete. Herbert Hoover writes him that this exposition's material worth to agricultural and international progress cannot be measured.

Such is but a fraction of the force behind the International. Historically, its founding can still be measured within a generation, while A. G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company, still knows who foots any deficits, who created the first show, and who is really entitled to the lion's share of credit for making Chicago the meat animal industry mecca of the world.

Chicago's first live stock show was held on the old lake front. It was given financial aid from the state, just as might well be the case today if such were necessary. Known as the American fat stock show, its life was brilliant for that period as it was brief. Having been "ejected" as W. R. Goodwin Jr. once expressed it, the fat stock show created a desire for the International that followed as an independent development.

The first International was planned for 1899, but preparations tied it up until the following year. In a few weeks, millions will see and hear of a gigantic spectacle marking the 31st anniversary, entirely undreamed of by the breeders and business men who opened the new era in this manner.

Memories Replace Early Breeds.

In those early days, breeds were popular that have since become memories in American agriculture. Note these: Galloway, Polled Durham, Devon and Sussex fat cattle; Leicester sheep; Victoria, Essex, Cheshire, and Small Yorkshire swine. Beasties in those days scraped the straw with their bellies, had small noses, short legs, deep chests hanging like turkey wattles under their chins, and attained fatness after years of feeding and grooming.

The complete change in types of animals for meat production that has taken place in these three decades is monumental to the pace set by the International in interpreting modern achievements in breeding as well as showing prowess.

In a later story, we will bring back fond memories to many, and new bits out of the past for others, as Mr. Heide has seen them in his thirty years of agricultural showdom.

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This year we have a higher value in this famous collection, which is the pride of every garden in which it grows. We offer fifty bulbs, five each of ten named varieties, of May-flowering Darwin, Cottage and Breeder strains, all first size bulbs, postpaid to 300 miles for $2. These are the giant flowered, soft colored, tall, graceful late tulips, in a brilliant, artistic color blend. Two dollars never bought more of beauty.

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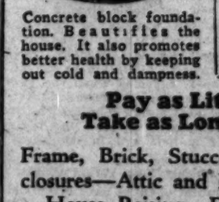

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WHEAT PRICES WEAKEN, DUE TO STOCK SELLING

Traders Uneasy Over Argentine Crop.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat traders perhaps would like to take the bull side of the market, but weakness in securities in Wall street led to sufficient local pressure yesterday to carry prices off 1⅜@1⅞c after a fractional advance at the opening. The finish was at net losses of ¾@1c, with old December 73½c; March, 77½c; May, 79⅝@79¾c, and July, 80¼@80⅜c.

Uneasiness over the outcome of the new Argentine wheat crop prevails in all of the leading world's markets. Liverpool closed ¼@½d lower, failing to fully reflect the sharp dip which occurred in North America after the English market closed on Friday. Winnipeg was off ½@⅝c for the day, while Buenos Aires was unchanged to 1c lower, the former on February, which closed at 69⅝c.

Claim Rust Damage.

A rather strange condition seems to have developed regarding the Argentine wheat crop reports, as so far no private claims of damage have been received, which is out of the ordinary, while official Argentine reports indicate that a downward revision in estimates as to the yield will be necessary. A Buenos Aires cable to Clement, Curtis & Co. said: "Rust infection found in the whole of Buenos Aires province. The forecast is for general rains. Cutting is expected to commence in Entre Rios province in ten days. Prospects are poor in that section."

Previous reports of rust damage were confined to the provinces of Cordoba and Santa Fe in the northern part of the wheat belt, while Buenos Aires province is in the southern section.

As long as there is a probability of heavy damage to the new Argentine wheat crop, and reports indicate that there is, an unsettled market is generally expected, as foreigners have been anticipating heavy offerings from that country at low prices. Despite the record acreage, estimates on the Argentine crop so far this season have indicated only an average yield per acre and a total return of not over 275,000,000 bu, the figures being made before the rust reports started to come forward. Last year's crop was 148,000,000 bu.

Argentine wheat c. i. f. United Kingdom ports was quoted Saturday at equal to 82c per bu, which compared with 81c for American hard winter and 76c for Russian grain. While there were intimations of bids in the market for Manitoba wheats during the day no sales of consequence were reported. Winnipeg grain exchange will be closed Monday, the Canadian Thanksgiving day, but it will be open Tuesday, when American markets are closed for Armistice day.

Corn Eases with Wheat.

Trade in corn was not large, and while country offerings to arrive remain small in the face of favorable weather for securing the crop, local operators showed less disposition to take the buying side and prices eased in sympathy with the reaction in wheat and on the weakness in the stock market and the finish was ⅝@1c lower, with old December closing at 72⅝@72¾c; March, 76¼c; May, 78¼@78⅛c, and July, 79⅝c.

There was some evening up during the day for the government crop report, which will be given to the trade Monday at 2 p. m., Chicago time. The general expectation of the trade is that it will show a corn crop of around 2,047,000,000 bu, or the same as the October figures. Buenos Aires closed ¼@½c lower. Since April 1 Argentina has shipped 3,347,000 bu corn to Canada and 1,021,000 bu to the United States, but in the last few days western Nebraska has made sales of corn to the American Pacific coast, which has heretofore been securing its supplies from the southern hemisphere and from Manchuria.

Bulk of the trade in oats was in changing between the various deliveries, with December bought and new May sold at 3⅛c difference.

Imports as Vital to U.S. as Exports

BY SCRUTATOR.

None of the world's countries could exist even comfortably on the things it produces within its own borders. There is so much talk nowadays about dumping and anti-dumping laws, about the necessity of disposing of surpluses abroad and taking nothing in return, that it may be wondered whether too many obstacles are being placed in the way of foreign trade.

The efficacy of tariffs in this country, when they protect industries which logically belong here, has been demonstrated for so long a time that it must be accepted as certain. But for the United States to levy a tax of six million dollars on imported olive oil, when the country produces only 2 per cent of its own supply, or to tax sugar from Cuba for the benefit of a small minority has elements of the foolish.

A classic example of tariff tinkering was the suggestion, seriously made, that there should be an import tax on bananas because that would compel the people of the United States to quit eating them and instead increase their consumption of apples and peaches.

Must Buy Abroad.

Imports are as necessary as exports. Russia and the United States are the most self-sufficient of nations in natural resources, yet both have such important deficiencies in these that a stoppage of imports would disrupt business so severely that decades might pass before a complete recovery could be made.

The American steel industry in its processes must have forty different commodities from fifty-seven foreign countries. For many of them, including tin, antimony, chromite, vanadium, and nickel, there are either negligible domestic sources or none at all. Of manganese this country produces only about 60,000 tons a year, and the American consumption, 600,000 tons larger, comes from Brazil, Africa, and India.

No nickel or tin is produced in this country, although our metal workers consume in their manufacturing more of these metals than those of any other nation. We produce no raw silk, yet 127,000 workers are employed in handling and processing that which comes in from the orient and from Italy. Wool, jute, and leather, together with the tropical fruits, coffee, sugar cane and cocoa, must be imported to make life livable, according to the American standard. The list could be carried on almost indefinitely.

Low Price Not a Gain.

Extremely low prices for imports are not particularly advantageous to the United States. While the materials cost little the people who produced them are deprived of an opportunity to purchase American goods in the usual volume. It is coming to be realized that this country is furnishing by purchases abroad the gold with which foreigners buy here. The excess of American exports over imports is in general only about enough to cover the annual difference in invisibles like tourist expenditures, remittances, and investments.

In view of the supposedly imminent resurrection of the export debenture schemes it might be well to point out that efforts to sell more abroad should be tied to plans to buy more abroad. The lead has to be taken in such matters by the more powerful and furthest advanced nations.

The tin miner of the Malay states is of as much importance to American industry as the soviet Russian buying our tractors. We may sometime see conscious efforts being made to raise the economic standards of even the teeming millions of China by buying from them in order that they in turn may be customers.

BURLINGTON TO SPEED UP TRAINS TO TWIN CITIES

Under the new schedule which reduces the running time of trains to the Pacific northwest the Burlington road will speed up its trains between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Under the new plan two trains will make the Chicago-Twin City run in 15 minutes less time and a third train will cut 25 minutes from its running time.

Three hours and fifteen minutes will be cut from the eastbound schedule of the Chicago and North Western-Union Pacific train between Chicago and the Pacific northwest, and one hour and fifteen minutes sliced from the westbound schedule, effective today.

BEATRICE SALES GAIN IN FACE OF DULL BUSINESS

Creamery Company Grows in 1930.

BY HOWARD CARSWELL.

In the face of conditions unsatisfactory for business generally, the Beatrice Creamery company continues this year to show rapid growth both in its scope of operations and earning power. Sales volume for the current year should amount to $100,000,000, according to President C. H. Haskell, despite the summer's drought and lower prices on all important commodities.

Sales for the fiscal half year ended Aug. 31 gained 33 per cent and the net 63 per cent over the comparable 1929 period, the figures being:

	1930.	1929.
Sales	$40,517,311	$30,390,245
Net	2,166,206	1,328,188

The net was equivalent to $6.29 a share on 298,868 shares of common stock outstanding after preferred dividends, against $5.48 in 1929 on 195,864 shares then outstanding.

From a small butter and egg business in Beatrice, Neb., the company has steadily expanded, pyramiding its business by about a hundred acquisitions, with operations ranging from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast, excepting the southern states.

Founded in 1891.

The creamery business was in its infancy in 1891, when George E. Haskell formed the partnership of Haskell & Bosworth. Then butter was selling for 8 to 10 cents a pound, while eggs brought the Nebraska farmer 6 to 8 cents a dozen. Times were hard and money scarce. Cream checks were a godsend to the farmer, they being the equivalent of spot cash.

Three years later the little business churned its first butter. Ensuing years brought the widespread use of the hand separator for skimming the farmers' milk, improved cold storage and refrigeration methods, the pasteurization process. Subsequent years brought the great popularity of ice cream and the rising trend of per capita consumption of dairy products.

In 1897 a Nebraska corporation was formed with capital of $100,000. A plant was built in Lincoln. The corporation's first acquisition, the Continental Creamery company of Topeka, Kas., greatly increased its business and gave it an established trade brand of butter. Another creamery in St. Louis followed, and later one in Denver joined the fold. The firm was reincorporated in Iowa in 1905 for $3,000,000.

Enters Chicago Field.

The Chicago component of the Beatrice Creamery company was the old Pioneer Creamery, which followed the Holland Butter company, founded in 1869. The company's first invasion of Chicago came in 1910, when it rented a Michigan avenue house. The executive offices came to this city in 1913.

Beatrice was the first dairy organization to prepare butter in packaged cartons, and in 1916 it launched its first national advertising campaign on its butter under an established brand.

The following table is indicative of the company's past record for the fiscal years ending Feb. 28 back to and including 1926:

	Sales.	Net inc.	Earnings per com. share.
1930	$83,861,636	$2,489,353	$7.43
1929	53,307,111	1,523,013	6.31
1928	52,744,029	1,222,630	6.60
1927	33,974,342	1,005,525	5.97
1926	35,050,915	1,002,534	6.15
1914	....	643,621	....
1911	....	627,198	....

Upon the death of George E. Haskell about ten years ago, W. H. Ferguson, a vice president for many years, succeeded to the presidency. He became chairman of the board two years ago when C. H. Haskell, nephew of George E. Haskell, became president. The company now serves about 120 communities with milk, ice cream, butter, produce, etc. Its ice cream business has made rapid strides in recent years and increased 55 per cent in the last fiscal year, while milk sales jumped 74 per cent over the preceding year.

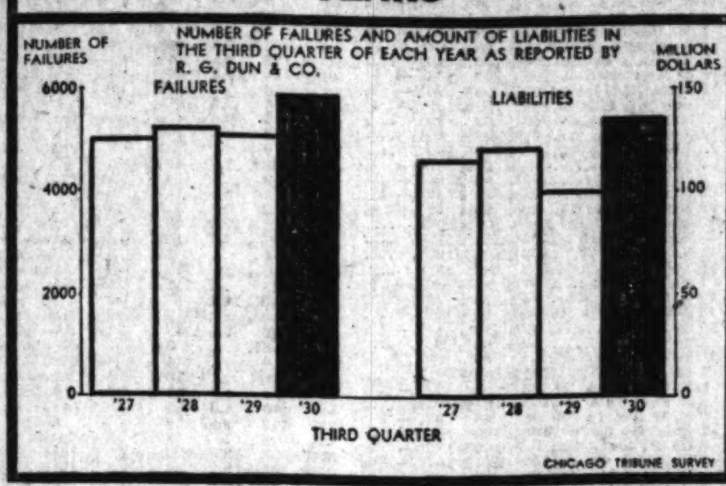
Huge Raw Material Purchase.

More than $50,000,000 is paid by the company each year for raw materials. In the last fiscal year it handled 4,800 carloads of eggs and 300 carloads of dressed poultry.

About 25 per cent of the company's net earnings are derived from ice cream, a second 25 per cent from butter, another one-fourth from milk, and the rest from eggs, cheese, poultry, etc.

Last Aug. 8 stockholders approved an increase in preferred stock from 80,000 shares of $100 par to 125,000 and the common stock from 500,000 shares of $50 par to 750,000. The stock is currently quoted on the New York exchange at around 72 and the preferred at 107.

BUSINESS FAILURES IN THE THIRD QUARTER WERE ONLY SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN IN PRECEDING YEARS



HOUDAILLE CORP. GETS MUSKEGON MOTOR COMPANY

Form Merger Through Exchange of Stock.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Conclusion of negotiations for the acquisition of the Muskegon Motor Specialties company by the Houdaille-Hershey corporation was announced yesterday by Claire L. Barnes, president of the latter company. The deal will be carried on by an exchange of stocks of the two firms, both of which are traded in on the Chicago exchange.

CLAIRE L. BARNES.

The two companies are important units in the automobile accessory field and the combined properties have a market value in excess of $3,000,000.

The merger involves no public financing, as it is being carried out solely through an exchange of securities. Under the proposed terms Muskegon Motor Specialties common stock holders will receive one share of Houdaille class A stock after provision for the expense in completing the exchange. Muskegon Motor common and Houdaille common each closed yesterday at $5 a share on the Chicago exchange.

Terms Not Revealed.

When the exchange of the junior securities is declared operative it is planned to make an offer to the class A holders of Muskegon Motor. The terms of this offer were not hinted at in the announcement. Muskegon A is currently selling slightly below Houdaille A. The last sale in Muskegon A was made yesterday at 10⅝ and Houdaille A closed 13½.

The Muskegon company has specialized in the manufacture of camshafts since its organization in 1909. In 1928 it acquired the L. O. Gordon Manufacturing company and early this year purchased a majority of the capital stock of the Jackson Motor Shaft company.

The Houdaille company makes shock absorbers, automobile bumpers, ignition locks, tire covers, and other motor accessories. It operates plants in Chicago and North Chicago, Decatur, Buffalo, Detroit, and Oshawa, Canada.

Bendix Aviation company, one of the leaders in the motor accessory field, yesterday issued its earnings report for the third quarter. Like the statements of the other automobile and specialties companies the report reflects the conditions which have prevailed in the industry this year.

Net Is $136,397.

The report disclosed net profit for the three months period ended Sept. 30 of $136,397 after charges and taxes. This compares with $779,251 in the preceding quarter and $1,727,033 in the third quarter of 1929. Third quarter profit is equivalent to about 6 cents a share on 2,097,644 shares outstanding, against 37 cents on 2,097,454 shares in the June quarter and 81 cents on 2,115,000 shares in the September quarter last year.

Nine months' net earnings totaled $1,667,333, equivalent to 80 cents a share, as compared with $3.26 a share on 2,115,000 shares in the corresponding months of 1929.

Trading here yesterday did not feature the shares of the motor group. Interest was centered in the utilities, with Cities Service receiving most of the attention. The stock was again the target of a determined attack and broke over four points under the barrage of selling.

WALGREEN REPORTS OCTOBER SALES SHOW TOTAL OF $4,154,989

Sales of the Walgreen company and subsidiaries for October were $4,154,989, as against $4,284,357 for October, 1929, a decrease of $129,368, or 3.1 per cent.

For the ten months of 1930 sales were $42,840,833, as against $37,405,277.75 for the same period in 1929, an increase of $5,435,555, or 14.5 per cent. October sales were over $72,000 in excess of sales in September. The total number of stores being operated at Oct. 31 was 443.

October sales of John R. Thompson company were $1,287,138, compared with $1,366,724 for the same month last year, a decrease of 5.1 per cent. Sales for the first ten months of this year totaled $12,511,501, representing a decline of 4.8 per cent from sales of $13,138,834 for the corresponding period a year ago. As of Oct. 31 the company had 121 restaurants in operation, or 2 less than a year ago.

J. C. Penny company's October sales were $19,859,838, compared with $23,301,149 in October, 1929. For the first ten months of this year sales totaled $150,274,966, against $155,681,488 for the corresponding period of last year.

Twenty-eight chain store companies reporting their results for the first ten months showed aggregate sales of $1,456,314,791, against $1,476,780,618 in the corresponding period of 1929, a decrease of 1.39 per cent, according to Merrill, Lynch & Co.

Sales of these companies for October totaled $170,650,203, as compared with $181,614,482 for October, 1929, a decrease of 6.04 per cent.

Total sales of $170,650,203 in October compares with September sales of $142,633,605, an increase of 18.8 per cent, reflecting the usual seasonal gain.

Weekly Debits Increase, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Nov. 5 by 231 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,291,754,000, an increase of 9.5 per cent compared with a week ago [1,180,158,000.]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [2,173,573,000], a decrease of 40.6 per cent was shown.

N.Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [average], $154,715,000 decrease; time deposits [average], $11,757,000 decrease; clearings, week ending today, $5,231,077,374; clearings, week ending Nov. 1, $5,556,962,631.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Quoted by Miller Investment Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	82	87½	Hartf S B.	51½	56
Aetna Fire.	48¾	51⅛	Home	34½	38
Aetna Life.	66⅜	69	Maryld Cas.	32	36
Am of N ..	15½	17	Mo State..	20	22
Auto	27	31	Nat Cas ..	17	19½
Balt-Am ..	10	11½	Nat Fire ..	53	57
Boston	470	525	Nt Liberty.	6¾	8
Carolina .	22¾	25	New Bruns.	22½	25
Col N Lif.	370	405	No River .	37	41
Con Gen .	120	128	N W Nat.	98	108
Contl As ..	57	59½	Peo Natl .	5½	7
Contl Cas..	32	34	Phoenix ..	66	69
Firemen's .	28	31	Pref Accid.	48½	54
Franklin ..	24	26½	Prov-W ...	42	45
Glens F ..	48	50	St Paul ...	170	182
Globe & R.	675	725	Springfld .	110	121
G A Fire.	23	25	Sun Life ..	1650	1750
Hanover ..	26	28½	Travelers .	1035	1100
Hartf Fire.	57⅝	61	Westchest .	40½	44

A NEW IDEA IN LIFE INSURANCE

That May Double or Triple Your Returns

A new plan of Life Insurance has just been put out by the Bankers Life Company of Iowa that's proving very popular with the "Man of Family."

The new "Family Protection Policy" is designed to furnish a substantial income until all the children are grown, then a substantial amount to the wife.

Each $10,000 policy pays for death within the first 20 years $1,000 in cash at death plus a guaranteed income of 12% on each $10,000 unit, payable $100 a month for every month that the insured fails to live out 240 months (20 years) from the date of issuance of the policy.

Should death occur at the end of the first year the guaranteed monthly payments are $22,800, plus a payment of $10,000 to the wife at the end of 20 years, total guaranteed payments of $33,800, plus possible dividends during income period $4,745, making grand total of $38,545.

Should insured live out the 20 years, a substantial cash or paid-up insurance settlement can be had, or $10,000 insurance can be continued at a reduced rate for the benefit of the wife or the insured's old age, when a substantial cash payment or a monthly life income can be taken.

And the most surprising part is that this wonderful policy can be had at a rate but a little more than that required for $10,000 on the regular Ordinary Life plan.

SEND YOUR AGE FOR ILLUSTRATION

To DeForest Bowman, General Agent, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite A759.

Name........................

Business address........................

My age.......... Children's ages..............

Hear Report Advises Cut in Oil Activities

A report of the federal oil conservation board's committee on petroleum economics, suggesting a reduction in field and refinery production activities of the petroleum industry, was before the American Petroleum institute as it prepared to open its eleventh annual meeting in the Stevens hotel here tomorrow.

The report covers a survey of the economic situation in the industry from Oct. 1, 1930, to April 1, 1931, made at the request of the institute's board of directors and is regarded as an impartial check on a similar survey being made by an institute committee on the economic situation. This committee, of which J. Edgar Pew, Sun Oil company, Philadelphia, is chairman, probably will present its report tomorrow also.

With two reports on hand, it is expected that the work of the industry in solving current problems, chief among which is overproduction accentuated by a decline in consumption of and demand for petroleum products occasioned by the business depression, greatly will be facilitated.

The committee, estimating necessary gasoline inventories for next spring at 45,000,000 barrels, said the situation thus requires a curtailment of 7 per cent in the gasoline supply from the estimated October rate. Should demand show a decline of 4 per cent, a curtailment of 10 per cent would be required, the committee added.

The report added that the oil run to stills also would range from 2,220,000 barrels per day to 2,410,000 barrels per day, with a medium of 2,310,000 barrels per day if there is neither increase nor decrease in demand.

RADIO CORP. HAS THIRD QUARTER NET OF $365,654

Net earnings of the Radio Corporation of America reported were $365,654 in the third quarter of 1930, against $8,729,389 in the same period of 1929.

Net income for the first nine months of 1930 totaled $870,753, while preferred dividend requirements were $3,900,400, leaving a deficit of $3,029,667. This compares with a net income of $13,725,876 in the same period of 1929.

Gross income during the September quarter totaled $32,418,177, against $63,272,925 in the same period in 1929 and for the first nine months of 1930 gross was $85,150,256, against $123,712,518 in the first nine months of 1929.

Profit and loss surplus of the company as of Sept. 30 last was $26,660,597, against $29,690,244 on Dec. 31, 1929.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS — Lower. City Service breaks 4 points to new low.

WHEAT—Irregular; advances early on Argentine news and declined later on realizing sales. Net losses ¾@1c. December, 73½@73⅝c; March, 77½c; May, 79¾@79⅝c; July, 80¼@80⅜c.

CORN — Irregular. Higher early, lower later. Close ⅝c lower. December, 72⅞@72⅝c; March, 76⅛c; May, 78¼@78⅛c; July, 79⅝c.

CATTLE—Steady; trade light. Receipts 300; estimated for Monday, 22,000.

HOGS—Steady. Top, $9.30. Receipts, 17,000; estimated for Monday, 52,000; for week, 190,000.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Market continues downward to new lows. Volume, 2,070,760 shares. New York Central declines 3 points.

COTTON—Higher. Government report less than expected. Futures: Chicago, 18@25 points higher; inactive trading; New Orleans, 13@20 points, New York, 15@19 points. Spots up 20 points, equal to $1.00 a bale; New York, 11.15c; New Orleans, 10.85c; Galveston, 10.95c; Houston, 10.75c.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Air Reduction..	+	⅝	Kennecott Cop..	+	¼
Am & Fgn Pow	+	⅛	Loew's Inc	+	⅛
Auburn Auto..	+	1¼	Natl Biscuit	+	⅛
Burr Add Ma..	+	⅝	Radio Keith	+	⅛
Case J I Co..	+	½	Timken Roll	+	1
Gillette Saf R..	+	2½	Unit Fruit	+	1¼
Gdyr Tire & R..	+	2¼	U S Steel........	+	½
Ill Central	+	1	Vanadium	+	⅝
Indust Rayon...	+	9	Westinghse Mfg	+	½
Int Tel & T..	+	⅝	Wrigley Jr.......	+	¾

TWENTY LOSSES.

Allied Ch & D..	—	2	Int Bus Mach..	—	3½
Am Can	—	½	Johns Manville..	—	⅝
Am Tel & T....	—	1⅝	Mont Ward	—	⅝
Bethlehem Stl ..	—	1⅜	Peoples G&Coke	—	½
Chrysler Corp ..	—	⅛	Radio Corp	—	1⅛
Cons Gas	—	2⅛	Sears Roebuck..	—	⅛
Diamond Mat ..	—	1	Stand G & El..	—	1
Du Pont de N..	—	⅝	Std Oil N J....	—	½
Eastman Kod ..	—	¾	Unit Corp	—	1
Gen Electric ...	—	⅛	West Un Tel....	—	⅝

FORD PARTS ARE SHIPPED FROM DETROIT BY LAKE

Inauguration of a lake steamship service between the Detroit and Chicago plants of the Ford Motor company was accomplished Friday with the arrival here of the barke Lake Inaha from the motor capital carrying a cargo of automobile parts valued at $1,500,000.

The barge put in at the Ford company dock on the Calumet river at 126th street. This dock was recently completed at a cost of $250,000. The Lake Inaha, which is 313 feet long, left Detroit Sunday morning. A heavy storm on Lake Michigan compelled it to put in at Milwaukee, delaying arrival here.

The Ford company has eleven barges in operation on the lakes. Service between Chicago and Detroit will be restricted to the navigation season.

GROGGY STOCK MARKET REELS INTO NEW LOWS

Belated Rally Has Little Effect.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	90.42	88.83	88.93	—1.07
25 industrials	221.16	215.24	217.06	—1.51
50 stocks	155.79	152.03	152.99	—1.29
50 stocks year ago	204.92	196.08	198.11	....

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 8.—The stock market, groggy from its terrific beatings of yesterday and the day before, reeled on into still lower territory today.

All the pivotals were under fresh pressure, United States Steel crashing through its new "resistance level" of 140, New York Central taking another dizzy nose dive of 4¼ points, and General Electric, Consolidated Gas, Radio, Standard of New Jersey and most of the others falling to new lows for the year, two years or even longer.

Something that passed for a rally developed in the last half hour of trading and managed to restore a measure of the early losses, but it was a puny affair at best and had little effect on the drooping spirits of the speculative community. The situation has obviously gotten beyond the "best minds" of the street and experts have about quit guessing on future trends until something more tangible on which to stake their prognostications bobs up.

None of them have been able to quite make out what the present selling is all about, seeing no more real cause for alarm than existed last week or the week before or ever since the business depression reached such serious stages.

Attitude on Joint Statement.

There was some disposition in influential quarters today to take comfort from the joint statement of the big Democratic bosses promising to pull together for prosperity and not play politics with things in such a squeamish state, but nobody seemed to have permitted his confidence to lead him into anything rash or extensive in the matter of stock buying.

The copper stocks made a brave effort to provide a peg for the hopes of those looking for signs of improvement, but their early shows of strength petered out before the finish and the best Anaconda, recognized leader of

[Continued on page 10, column 8.]

LOOKING AHEAD WITH BUSINESS

Business has picked up appreciably among manufacturers and wholesalers of the Chicago region since Sept. 1, but Christmas buying will be more conservative than last year, a survey by the Chicago Association of Credit Men reveals. An average increase of 18 per cent in business was reported by the manufacturers and wholesalers, 18 per cent of them indicating an appreciable speeding up of work. Ninety-five per cent of those reporting said retailers were carrying light inventories. They said, however, that orders for Christmas business are not up to the orders placed in 1928 and 1929 and opinion was divided as to whether retailers would be understocked at Christmas.

To assist in relieving the unemployment situation in Canada, the Canadian National railways have undertaken to proceed during the fall and winter months with a large program of work which ordinarily would be done during the summer. This program, combined with the new $50,000,000 terminal facilities development at Montreal, will provide work for about 5,000 men, it is estimated.

The Michigan Steel corporation has completed its program of plant expansion and rearrangement at its mill in Ecorse, Mich., and with new units in operation the company has increased productive capacity more than fifty per cent.

Dow, Jones & Co. reports a preliminary estimate indicates October gross of the Burlington railroad will be approximately $13,197,000, against actual gross in October last year of $16,168,779, a decrease of slightly more than 18 per cent, but a gain of about 3 per cent over gross of $12,847,311 in September this year.

The Willys-Overland company has called back several groups of workers and now has 6,000 men at work on the new models.

Trade revival in the southwest in spite of low prices for cotton and wheat is seen in the shipment of a trainload of Oliver Hart-Parr tractors which started from the factory at Charles City to arrive in Dallas, Tex., early next week.

The Foreman-State corporation, the investment affiliate of the Foreman-State bank, will open an office in San Francisco on Nov. 12, it is announced by Gerhard Foreman, president. The opening of this office in charge of John W. Ogden, vice president, marks the corporation's second expansion in the last year, a New York office having been opened in January.

American Chicle yesterday declared the usual extra dividend of 25c and regular quarterly dividend of 50c on the common.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 6:

Income to date this year	$1,035,970,168
Income to date last year	1,212,428,571
Decrease	$176,458,403
Outgo over income this year	215,262,891
Outgo over income last year	155,969,103
Increase	$59,293,788
Balance general fund today	161,882,312
Balance previous day	181,659,489
Decrease	$19,777,177

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Inv Tr..	5⅜	6⅛	Pow Rail....	9⅝	10⅜
Am Ry Tr..	10	...	Rel Int pf..	35	37
AmComp Tr.	7⅛	7⅝	Repub Tr....	88	88
Basic Ind....	6⅜	7⅛	Sel Am Sh..	5⅛	6⅛
Brit Typ Inv.	5	6	Do Income.	7	7⅛
Corp Tr....	6	6⅝	Spen Tr Fd..	26¼	28¼
Div Tr A....	17⅝	18½	Sup Cpn A..	7	7⅝
Do B....	15¼	16	Do B....	6⅝	7⅛
Do C....	6⅛	6⅝	Tr S O A....	6⅝	...
First Inv Tr.	12	14	Do B....	7⅝	7⅞
Fix Tr A....	15⅝	...	Univ Tr....	6⅛	7
Do B....	13⅝	...	USELP A....	30⅛	32¼
Do Oil....	6	6⅝	Do B....	7	7⅛
Inv Tr A....	...	14⅜	U S A 2....	8⅛	9
Do B....	...	13⅜	Do C 3....	13⅛	14⅝
Lead Ind A..	8¼	...	Do E....	11¼	12½
Do B....	6	6⅝	Do H....	7	7⅝
Do C....	5⅝	5⅞	Do Y....	7	7⅛
Maj Corp....	5⅝	6⅝	Fist Custod...	6⅝	7⅛
Nat-wide B..	6⅜	7⅛	Do 2d....	6⅝	7⅛

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Friday.
Number of advances	123	68
Number of declines	484	636
Number of stocks unchanged	156	137
Total stocks traded in	763	841

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Vice-President
Ogle Construction Company, Chicago

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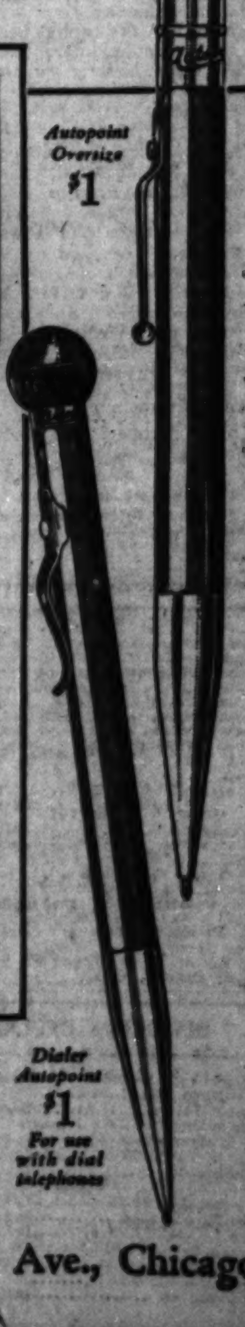

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AMERICANS EYE BRITISH PLANS ON DEBT FUNDING

Foreign Holders of War Loans Seek Advice.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Many million dollars' worth of British government 5 per cent war loan bonds are held in America. One of the chief attractions to American investors undoubtedly is the fact that the stocks are tax free to residents abroad.

Events here are gradually favoring the plan of Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, to carry through his conversion loan offer for the five per cent war loan soon. Financial experts are increasingly confident that other British government issues, such as the four per cent funding loan, now around 94, will yet attain something like par, and the conversion loan of three and a half per cent will reach a yield basis of four per cent, bringing the price up to around 87.

On this reasoning there is considerable unanimity regarding the advice now current that American and foreign holders of the five per cent war loan should, if immediate capital appreciations are desired, exchange from the five per cent war loan into one of the long dated loans such as the funding fours, the conversion three and a halfs, or conversion four and a halfs.

Reasoning of Experts.

The expert reasoning is this: The present quotation—about 102¼—of the five per cent war loan is being held down by the threat of redemption. If the five per cents were quoted at the same yield basis as the funding loan—four and one-quarter per cent, instead of four and seven-eighths, the quotation would be about 118. To carry through successfully a conversion scheme of any magnitude on terms which would benefit the chancellor of the exchequer, British government credit on long dated securities, which is at present under four and a half per cent, must, it is calculated, be raised to a four per cent basis. In this event the equivalent price of the existing stocks would be considerably higher.

The funding fours, for instance, should gain six points and the conversion three and a halfs should gain six and a half points over the present price. The advantage of the exchange from the five per cent war loan from the viewpoint of capital appreciation thus appears well grounded. The argument therefore is that American holders or residents abroad holding five per cent war loan bonds, wishing to avoid the risk of being repaid at par, should exchange into four per cent funding loan, which also has the advantage of being tax free to residents abroad.

Demand from Americans.

This advice, THE TRIBUNE understands, is at present being given to foreign holders of war loan fives by responsible city houses who have recently received inquiries as to the best course to adopt.

Some American buyers have already added to the demand for other stocks which has assisted this week in a strong upward trend.

The current French banking troubles are now reacting in London, resulting in further large withdrawals of gold. The market is talking of at least $15,000,000 worth of gold being taken from the Bank of England for Paris and of adverse movements in leading foreign exchanges. All this creates fears of further substantial gold withdrawals, the present course of events putting in the background any question of an immediate reduction in the bank rate.

CRISIS IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The world-wide business speculation crisis broke in France in a sensational way for the first time this week, when one of the most important brokerage and banking houses operating on the Paris curb closed its doors on Thursday despite strenuous efforts to find the capital necessary to pay its enormous differences.

This came directly on top of the suspension of payments by the Banque of Adam, which had been solid for more than a century, and the retirement from the curb market of five other leading banking houses. Consequently funds have been drawn from other banks in large proportions by the panic-stricken public, which lacks confidence.

The situation is considered extremely serious by the government, which is trying to carry out an energetic plan to save the position, realizing—although it is theoretically possible—that it is impossible to abandon the market to itself and allow the bubble to burst under present conditions. Premier Tardieu, the minister of finance, and several other leaders of the French banking and financial circles, held an important conference on Thursday to consider means of preventing the further spread of the crash.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Was quiet but steady today, as the sharp advance in cotton on the bullish government estimate affect the easiness elsewhere. Old contracts closed 8 to 10 points net and new unchanged to 6 points higher. Sales were 2,700 brls. all in new contracts. Prime crude, 6.87½@6.80c; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 7.50c; November, 7.63c; December, 7.63c. New: December, 7.50c; January, 7.55c; March, 7.72c; May, 7.84c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot, quiet; prices steady; American strict good middling, 6.74d; good middling, 6.30d; strict middling, 6.19d; middling, 6.04d; strict low middling, 5.84d; low middling, 5.44d; strict good ordinary, 4.89d; ordinary, 4.49d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,200 American. Receipts, 54,000; American, 23,000. Futures closed steady: December, 6.07d; January, 6.07d; March, 6.19d; May, 6.29d; July, 6.36d; October, 6.44d.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
E E Bitzo (Mass) $1	Dec 1	Nov 15
Do B $1	Dec 1	Nov 15
Cumberland P S $1	Dec 15	Nov 15
Radio Corp pfd A 87½c q	Jan 1	Dec 1
Do pfd B $1.25 q	Jan 1	Dec 1
Do pfd 25c q	Jan 1	Dec 1
Penn Cop & Cb 25c q	Dec 15	Nov 29
U S Distr A $1.50 q	Dec 1	Nov 20
Do 1st pfd $2 q	Dec 1	Nov 20
Do 1st pfd $1.75 q	Dec 1	Nov 20
Thomp Prod pfd $1.75 q	Dec 1	Nov 20
Gas Candy A 25c	Dec 26	Nov 26
Am Chicle 50c q	Jan 1	Dec 15
Do 25c ex	Jan 1	Dec 15

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930.
Shares sold today..... 600,500 — Total sales 1930 to date..... 106,789,800
Year ago..... 1,664,300 — Total sales 1929 to date..... 426,309,600

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
A					
Acro Under	100	7¾	7¾	7¾—	¼
Arfa Assco pf	200	74	74	74	....
Ainsworth Mfg	200	10¾	10¼	10¾	....
Air Inv ev pf	400	9	9	9	....
Ala Gt So Ry	100	88	87	89	....
Allied Mills	400	5	5	5	....
Allison Dr A	100	44	44	44	....
Alum C Am	200	135	133	135	2
Am Aust Car	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Am Br Bow B	300	6	5	6	+ 1¾
Am Capit pr p	200	70	70	70	....
Am Cit P&L A	900	30¼	27	27	— 4
Do B	3,100	7¾	6¾	6¾	— 1
Am Com P A	2,500	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¾
Do B	900	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Am Cyan B	3,800	10¾	10	10¾	— ¾
Am Dept Str	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Am Equities	1,700	7¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¼
Am Inv E	2,700	6	5	5¼	+ ¼
Am Fgn P w	4,800	21¾	19¼	20¾	— ¾
Am Gas & El	6,000	82	78	78¼	— 5
Do pfd	100	107	107	107	....
Am Founders	100	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am Laundry	2,500	48	48	48	— 1¾
Am Li&Tr	900	45¾	44¼	44¼	— 1¾
Am Marcaibo	500	1	1	1	....
Am Natl Gas	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Sta PSer A	300	19¾	17	17	....
Am Sup Pw	35,000	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¾
Do 1st pfd	300	94	94	94	....
Am Thread p	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Am Util&G B ct	1,900	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Anchor P F	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Appala Gas	2,100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Ark Natl Gas	1,500	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Do A	15,800	6¼	4¾	5¼	— 1¼
Asso G&E	700	19	17	19	....
Do A	12,600	18¾	17	17	— 2¼
Do B	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Do deb rts	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do allot ctf	73	82	80	80	....
Aa Xl Ind Hd	2,200	5¼	5	5	— ¾
Auto Ray pfd	400	45	45	45	....
Auto Tel Util	100	21	21	21	....
Auto Plywd	100	13¼	13	13	....
Ayr Util	400	5	5	5	....
Do wars	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Atl Sec Corp	400	11¾	10	10	....
Autom Vot M	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do vtc	200	6	5¾	5¾—	¼
Avia Cor Am	3,600	27	24	25¼—	1¾
B					
Babc & Wilc	25	109¾	109¾	109¾—	3¼
Bahia Corp	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Bickford Co	400	17¾	16¼	17¾	— ¼
Bliss Co	200	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾
Blue Ridge	800	3	3	3	....
Do cvt pfd	3,200	32¾	30¾	32¾	+ ¾
Bohack C pf	50	103	102¾	102¾	....
Bras T & Lt	900	25¾	25¼	25¾	....
Brill A	100	5	5	5	....
Brill Mfg	1,000	8	8	8	....
Bulova Wat p	100	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¾
Burco Inc wa	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Burma C Ltd	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
C					
Cab & W B	1,700	¾	¾	¾	....
CAM Co vtc	1,600	¼	¼	¼	....
Can Marc Wir	6,600	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Carnation Co	100	25	25	25	....
Carol P Del	300	20	19¾	19¾—	¼
Cent Ai Sta	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Centripetal P	3,000	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Cent St Elec	9,800	9¾	8¾	9¼—	1
Do cv pfd	50	105¼	103¾	103¾—	2
Cent P S A	3,300	17¾	15¾	16	— 2
Chain Str Stk	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Chai P Allied	2,100	16	15¾	15¾—	¾
Cleve Trust	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Cities Serv	285,300	20¾	16	19¾—	4½
Do pfd	800	88¾	83¾	83½—	2
Do B	100	90	90	90	....
*C S Pw 7% p	100	98	98	98	....
Club Alum	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Cohn Rosen	100	8	8	8	....
Col Syndic	300	¼	¼	¼	....
Col Oil & G	4,600	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Colon Pict	100	27	26¾	27	— ¼
Com & So w	15,100	2	1¾	1¾—	¼
Com Edison	120	235	234	234	....
Do rts	1,000	13¾	13	13	....
Com Wat Ser	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Cons Cop M	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Cons Dairy P	200	7¾	6¾	7¾+	¾
Cons G&E Bal	3,100	87½	82¾	84½—	3
Cons G Ut A	200	17¾	17¼	17¼	....
Cons Ldy Cp	1,100	12¾	11¾	11¾—	¾
Cons Theat	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Cont Chic c p	25	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
Cord Corp	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Corno Mills p	30	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
Cosden Oil	800	17	15¾	16	— 1¼
Courtauld Lt	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Cosden Oil	2,300	3¼	2¾	2¾—	¾
Creole Synd	3,400	4	3¾	4	....
Do rts	5,000	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Crez & Lb	300	20¼	20¼	20¼—	4¼
Crown Cent	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Curtis Aero cl	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Curtis W W	500	¾	¾	¾	....
D					
Darby Petrol	400	5¼	5¼	5¼—	¼
Dayton Air	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Deer & Co	400	48¼	47¼	47¾—	¼
De For Rad	1,200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
De Hav old	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Det Aircraft	500	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
Diamond M	1,400	12¼	12	12¼—	¼
Do pfd	900	24½	24½	24½	....
Doehler D C	100	6¾	6¾	6¾+	¼
Draper	100	2	2	2	....
Dresser Mfg	200	35¼	35	35¼	....
Driver Harr	200	31½	30¾	30¾—	3¼
Dubilier Cond	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Durant Mot	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Durham H B	100	1	1	1	....
E					
E Cul Asso	200	34	34	34	— 1
E G & Fuel	100	20¼	20¼	20½	....
E St Pw B	1,100	17	16	16	— 1
East Util A	200	3¼	3¼	3½	....
Elsler Elec	1,900	5¼	4¾	5	— ¾
Ej Bd & Shr	93,000	41¾	40	41	— 3¼
Do pfd	700	105	104¾	104¾	....
El Pw Asso	900	14	13½	13½+	¼
Do A	1,000	13	12¾	12¾+	¼
E P&L op w	600	24	23¾	23¾—	2¼
El Shareholdi	300	31¾	30½	30¾—	2
Do pfd	200	80½	80½	80½	....
Eng Gold M	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Eur El A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— 1¼
Do deb rts	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Excello Aire	100	7	7	7	....
F					
Fabrics Fin	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Fairchild Av	2,500	1¾	1¾	1¾—	¼
Fajardo Sug	40	39	39	39	1
Fandango Li	100	¾	¾	¾+	¼
Felmont Petr	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Fisk Corp	1,900	12¾	12¾	12¾+	¼
F M Can A	1,200	20	19¾	19¾—	¾
Ford M Fr	200	8¾	7¾	7¾—	1¼
Ford M Ltd	4,700	15¾	14¾	15	— ¼
Foremost Ba	600	3½	3½	3½	....
Found Fdu	600	2	2	2	....
Fox Thea A	1,200	5¾	5½	5¾—	¼
Franklin Mfg	900	7¾	6¾	7	— ¾
G					
Gaftock Pk	400	15¾	15¾	15¾—	¾
Gas Elimination	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gen Bak Cp	1,600	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Do pfd	1,400	31¼	30½	30¾	— 2
Gen El Eng r	2,300	11¾	11	11	— ¼
Gen Empire	200	135	135	135	....
GG&E 6% pf	250	60	56	56	— 7
G Ldy Mch u	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gen Thea Equ	100	13½	12¾	13¾—	¾
Do cv pfd	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Glen Harvest	200	14	14	14	— ¾
GlenAlden Coal	200	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Globe Und	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gold Cen Min	2,000	1	1	1	+ ¼
Golden Colo	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Goldm Sac Tr	4,400	9¾	9½	9¾	— ¼
Gold Seal Elec	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gorham Inc pf	100	30	30	30	....
Graymur Corp	400	23	23	23	— 1
Graymur Pr Inc	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Grt A & P w	120,175	171	171	175	— 2
Guard Invest	200	1	1	1	....
Gulf Oil Pa	1,500	79¼	75¼	76	— ¾
H					
Hartman Tob	200	1	1	1	....
Haseltine Corp	200	14¼	14	14	— ¼
HWalkerG & W	600	7	6¾	7	+ ¾
Hollinger G M	100	6	6	6	....
Holophane Co	200	11¼	11¼	11¾+	¼
Horn & Hard	200	31½	30¾	30¾—	2¼
Hud Say M&S	2,000	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Hum Oil & Ref	3,700	71¾	71	71	....
Hydro El Sec	600	25¼	25¼	25¼—	¾
Hygrade Food	400	4¼	4¼	4¼—	¼
I					
ImpOil Canada	2,000	17¾	17	17	— ¾
Ind Pipe Line	200	26¼	24	24	— 1
IndTerUtils A	1,000	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Do B	1,500	20¾	18¾	18¾—	3¼
Indus Fin pfd	75	62	62	62	....
Ins Co N A	500	50¾	50¼	50¾—	2¼
Insull Utilities	800	41¾	39¾	39¾—	1¾
Do 5d pfd	50	81	81	81	— 2¾
Insur Sec	300	8¾	8¼	8¾	....
Intercon Petrol	500	7	7	7	....
Inter Cit Mch	100	46	46	46	....
Inter Holding	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
InterHy El pf	50	49¾	49¾	49¾—	¼
Intl Petrol	1,100	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
Inter Products	200	7	7	7	....
Int Shoe Pow	1,400	24½	23	24½	....
Inter Util B	1,300	6¾	6¾	6¾+	¼
Inter Sta Equit	1,000	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Do cv pfd	1,400	34	32¼	33½	....
Irving Air Ch	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Ital Superpow	400	4¼	4¼	4¼—	¼
K					
Kop G & S pf	25	100	100	100	....
L					
LackawBsc nw	300	38	38	38	....
LafeountiCo n	900	13¾	13	13	....
Lake Shore	200	25	25	25	— 1¼
Lehigh Coal N	200	27¾	27¾	27¾—	¾
Leonard Oil	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Lily Cup	100	29	29	29	....
Lily Cup pf	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Lion Oil	300	7¾	7¾	7¾+	¼
Lone Star Gas	4,200	33½	32¾	33¾	....
Long Isl Lt	700	32¾	32¾	32¾+	¼
Lo Pull Inc	100	116	116	116	....
La L & E	500	1	1	1	....
M					
Mare Int Mar	500	8½	8½	8½	....
Mavis Bott Co	200	¾	¾	¾	....
MayflowerAssn	100	40	40	40	....
McLeod Rad B	700	7¾	7¼	7¾	....
McNarr Strs	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
MeadJohn& Co	400	60¼	58½	60¼	— 1¼
Memphis N G	1,300	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
MerritChasHo	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Do pf A ww	300	70	70	70	— 5
Metal Min	400	18	18	18	— ¼
Midland Stl Sd	1,700	18¼	16¾	16¾	....
Mid West Util	15,500	28	19¾	20	— ¼
Do 6 wars	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do 5½ pfd	100	90	90	90	....

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
Mid Nat Gas	100	5½	5¼	5¼	....
Mikvale Co	400	60	60	60	....
Mo & Pipe Lin	800	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¾
Do vtc	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Mountain Pr	600	6	5¾	5¾	— ¾
N					
Natl Amer Inv	700	6	6	6	....
Natl Aviation	800	3¾	3¼	3¼	....
Natl Bond Shr	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Natl P & Gas	400	25¾	25	26	— ¾
Natl Investors	2,100	5¼	5	5	....
N P&L 6% pf	100	100	100	100	— ¾
Nat Pub Ser A	300	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
Nat Short Tr A	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Natl Screen	100	17	17	17	....
Natl Sug Refin	800	28	28	28	— ¾
Natl Trans	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Natl Up G & C	400	2¼	2	2	....
Neisner Bros	100	74	74	74	....
Nev Cal Elec	300	110¼	110	110	....
Newberry J C	200	25	25	25	....
N Y Shm C rts	100	9	9	9	....
New Jer P w	100	50	50	50	+ ¼
Newmont Min	300	61¾	57¾	57¾—	3¼
Newport Co	400	16¾	16	16	— 1
Niag Sh of Md	700	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Niag Hd Pw	4,100	10¾	10	10	— ¾
Do 5 war	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do B war	2,100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Nies Hem P	900	21	20¾	21	....
Noranda Min	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
N A Avia wars	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
N Eur U Grp	1,300	1¾	1¾	1¾+	¼
Nor Cent Tex	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Nor I 8%6% pf	25	98	98	98	....
Northern Fi L	100	31	31	31	....
Northn S P A	800	129	126	126	— 4
Novadel Agene	300	37¼	37¼	37¾	....
O					
Outboard A	400	4¾	4¾	4¾—	¾
P					
PG&El 1st pfd	900	27¾	27¾	27¾—	¾
Pac Pub Ser	300	23¾	23	23	....
Pac West Oil	300	10¼	10	10¼	....
Pandem Oil	1,600	¾	¾	¾	....
Pantepec O V	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Paramount Cab	200	3	3	3	....
Penn G&L A	400	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
Penn G&E A	500	105¾	104¾	104¾	....
Penn Road Crp	100	7	6½	6¾	— ¼
Penn Wa & P	200	53¼	50½	50½+	¾
Peoples Lt pfs	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Pepperel Mfg	200	89	84	84	....
Peoples L FA	300	23	23	23	....
Pie Bak of A	900	30½	30½	30¾+	1
Pitney Bow n	100	74	74	74	....
Pitts L E Ky	100	103	103	103	....
Plymouth Oil	900	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Premier Gold	100	2	2	2	....
Pratt & Lamb	200	41	41	41	....
Prince & Whit	400	11¾	11½	11¾	— ¼
Prudential In	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
Pub Ut H ww	2,600	7¾	7	7	— ¼
Do ex war	100	6	6	6	....
Do war	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Pur Sd P&L pf	20	99½	99½	99½	....
Pure O Pc pf	20	83½	85¼	85¼+	1¾
R					
Railroad S C	100	4	4	4	+ ¼
Reybarn Co	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Reiter Foster	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Reliable Stra	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Reliance Man	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Reynolds Inv	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Richfld O pfd	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Rik Kumler Co	100	27	27	27	— ¼
Rockland L&P	200	17¼	17¼	17¼—	¾
Roosevelt Fld	100	2	2	2	....
Rossia Ins	600	3	3	3	....
Ruberoid Co	300	40¼	40	40	— 1¼
S					
SafetyCarH&L	100	102	102	102	— 2½
Safeway2dwar	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
St Regis Paper	6,300	14¾	13¾	13¾—	1¾
Saxe Co	300	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Salt Crk Prod	200	7	6¾	6¾	— ¾
Schlitter & Z	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Schulte Ret	900	5	5	5	....
Schulte Unit	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Sec Cor Gen N	900	22¾	22	22	— ¾
Seg Lk & Hdw	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾
Selected Indus	1,000	3	3	3	....
Do 1st pfd	300	58½	55½	55½	— 2
Do allot ctf	1,400	60	59¾	60	....
Shattuck Denn	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Shawin Water	200	50½	50	50	— 1
Shenan Doah	400	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Do cv pr	300	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Sherwin Wms	100	60¾	60½	60¾	....
Smith A O	1,500	139	137	137	....
SoCalEd 6% pf	300	28	28	28	— ¼
Do C pfd	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Sou Penn Oil	600	25½	25	25	— ¾
South Corpn	300	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Southld Royal	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
S W Gas Util	100	5	5	5	....
Sp M Strn pfd	25	20¼	20¼	20¼—	4¾
Stand Motors	1,800	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Stand Oil Ind	9,600	39¼	38¾	38¾—	1¼
Do Kentucky	3,600	23¾	22¾	22¾—	1
Do Nebraska	100	39	39	39	....
Do Ohio	150	55	54	55	+ ¼
*Do Ohio pf	100	110	110	110	....
St Pow & Lt	100	40	40	40	— ¼
Do pfd	200	103	102½	102¾	— ¼
Starrett Corp	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Do pfd	200	25¾	25	25	....
Stein Co	100	11¾	11½	11¾—	1½
Steric Se	100	9	9	9	....
Strauss R Strs	100	6	6	6	....
Stutz M C Am	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Sunray Oil	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Swift Co	200	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Swift Intl	200	31	31	31	— ¼
Syr W M & B	400	5¾	5¼	5¼—	1¾
T					
Tampa Elec	600	45¼	44¼	44¼—	1¾
Technicol Inc	300	8¼	8¼	8¼+	¼
TobAllStocks	100	22	22	22	....
Todd Shipyds	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	....
Transcei Air T	100	6¾	6¼	6¾	....
TriLuxIndPict	100	6¾	6¾	6¾+	¼
TriConCorp wa	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
TubizArtSilk	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
TurnSLampnew	100	6½	6½	6½	— 1½
TwinSixCo Gas	200	5¼	5	5	....
U					
Un Am Util	400	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Unc Fin Cord	1,500	23¼	22	23	— ¾
UnNatGasCan	400	18¼	18	18¼	— ¾
Union Tob	300	¾	¾	¾	....
Un Car Fastn	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
UnChemptcpfd	200	19	18¾	18¾	....
Un Corp war	4,100	7½	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Un Drv Docks	600	3¼	2¾	2¾	....
Unit Founders	16,800	10¼	10	10	— ¼
United Gas	14,000	8¾	8	8¼	....
Do pfd	100	89¾	89¼	89¼—	3¾
Do ws	400	3¾	3¾	3¾+	¾
USElecPw ww	5,100	6¼	6	6¼	....
USGypsum cod	500	13½	13¾	13¾	....
Uni El Serv	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Do rights	600				....
Unl L & Pw A	8,500	26	25	25	— 1¾
Do cv pfd	100	102¾	101¾	101¾—	¾
Do B pfd	1,100	68	68	68	....
Uni Milk Prod	400	2¾	1¾	2¾	....
Un Profit Shar	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
UnRetChem pf

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930.
Total 1930 to date..65,399,306
Total 1929 to date..70,395,305

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2,100	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
1,550	23¼	22	22	...
100	54	53¾	54	...
50	19¼	19⅛	19¼	—
50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
950	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	—
15,300	20	19⅝	19⅞	—
600	100	99⅞	100	+ 1
50	2	2	2	...
200	5⅛	5	5	— 1
600	21⅛	20	21⅛	+
650	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
600	40⅝	40	40⅝	—
70	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
20	38	38	38	...
50	24	24	24	...
500	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	—
100	36	36	36	—
100	5	5	5	— 1
150	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+
450	22	22⅛	22⅛	—
100	5	5	5	— 1
50	1	1	1	—
200	38¼	38	38	— 1
100	76	76	76	— 1
450	24	23	23	— 1
500	2¼	2	2	—
150	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—
450	10	10	10	—
150	13⅛	13	13⅛	—
2,100	61⅛	60⅝	61	—
550	37⅝	37⅛	37⅛	— 1
50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...
100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+
50	27	27	27	—
600	10⅝	10	10	—
800	15	15	15	...
25	246	246	246	+ 1
400	250	239	250	+ 10
10	114	114	114	+ 2
450	4	3⅝	4	+
200	4⅝	4⅝	4½	—
400	26⅛	26	26	—
150	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
400	28	27⅝	28	—
1,200	4	3⅝	3⅝	— 1
450	15⅝	15	15⅝	—
100	7	7	7	—
60	11	11	11	—
800	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
200	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+
200	53	53	53	—
200	4	4	4	...
450	5	5	5	...
150	7⅝	7	7⅝	...
100	10	10	10	—
50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
900	35⅝	35	35	—
1,950	14⅝	14	14⅛	—
300	2	2	2	—
1,600	8	7⅝	7⅝	—
600	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
400	10⅛	9⅞	10	—
200	24	23	23	— 3
45	2½	2½	2½	—
350	18	17⅝	18	—
40	58	56	56	— 2⅛
50	25	25	25	...
50	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...
3,800	6⅛	6	6⅛	...
100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+

‡Pays stock div. also. ¶Pays div. in cash.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...
	47	47	47	+ 1
	89⅝	87	87	— 3

AVERAGE, TOP PRICES DECLINE IN HOG MARKET

Cattle Quotations Rise During Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.95@ 9.15
Heavy butchers	9.10@ 9.30
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.	9.00@ 9.30
Medium weights	9.05@ 9.30
Heavy and mixed packing	8.15@ 8.70
Rough and heavy packing	7.65@ 8.15
Light, 160@180 lbs.	9.05@ 9.25
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	9.00@ 9.25
Pigs, inferior to best	6.00@ 9.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	12.25@13.75
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lb	10.75@13.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.	7.00@13.50
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.	9.00@13.75
Bulk of sales	8.50@11.00
Low grade killing steers	5.50@ 6.75
Fat cows and heifers	3.75@12.00
Calves, poor to choice	6.00@11.00
Canners and cutters	2.75@ 4.00
Bulls, fair to best	4.50@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders	5.25@ 9.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	3.75@ 5.75
Yearlings, poor to choice	4.50@ 7.25
Fed western lambs	7.25@ 8.85
Native lambs	6.50@ 8.75
Western feeding lambs	6.00@ 7.40

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.95@ 9.15
One month ago	8.85@ 9.50
One year ago	9.00@ 9.35
Top yesterday, $9.30; average, $9.05.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	8.50@11.00
One month ago	8.50@10.75
One year ago	10.25@12.00
SHEEP — Fed western range lambs yesterday	7.25@ 8.85
One month ago	7.00@ 8.75
One year ago	12.00@12.75
Top yesterday, $8.85; average, $8.00.	

Receipts at Chicago for Monday estimated at 22,000 cattle, 49,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep.

After direct hogs had been deducted from yesterday's receipts of 17,000, a supply of less than 2,000 remained, which was too small to test quotations in all branches. The practical top moved down 10c at $9.30, while the general average showed 5c loss, due partly to quality.

One shipment of garbage-fed hogs sold to yard traders to be carried along as feeders at $9.25, no criterion of the general hog market. The clearance was active for a week-end session and only 1,000 pen holders remained at the close.

Buyers lately seem well satisfied with hogs around $9.00 and slightly above. The market has held remarkably steady since last Monday. The daily average from Tuesday to Friday inclusive remained at $9.10@9.15, larger houses buying freely around $9.10 all week. The week's general average at $9.10 compares with $9.15 the previous week, with $9.15 a year ago and with $9.35 two years ago.

A decrease in receipts and broader eastern demand partly offset the weakening influence of a slightly lower local wholesale market for fresh pork loins. Outsiders bought 18 per cent of receipts against 12 per cent a week ago.

Hog Futures Steady.

Hog futures held steady on the week-end trade. December light sold at $8.75 for the first half of the month, while mediums to be delivered the last half of next March sold at $9. Light and mediums for the last half of the present month were sold at $9.25@9.40. On the "to arrive" market 260@210 lb averages for Monday's delivery were bid $9.20, 210@260 lb averages $9.10, and 170@210 lb light, $9.00.

Cattle receipts during the last week were smallest since middle of last August and the average price within 8c of the highest since early last June. Total arrivals at 40,700 compare with 51,888 the previous week and with 54,689 a year ago. The general average at $10.85 compares with $10.50 a week ago, with $12.75 a year ago, and with $14.15 two years ago.

Sheep Receipts Dwindle.

Dwindling sheep receipts pushed lamb prices to the highest level in more than two weeks, in face of a lower wholesale market during the last week. Offerings at 80,300 were smallest since middle of last August and compare with an average weekly total of 120,000 during the last two months.

Closing prices were mostly 50c above the low spot of the week, but the general average for the entire week at $7.75 was only 10c above the previous week's average. Fewer lambs are on feed than at this time in 1929. The October shipments of feeding lambs from leading market centers show a decrease of 40 per cent compared with a year ago, while the year to date movement of feeders is 25 per cent smaller than a year ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 22,000 cattle, 49,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 14,218 cattle, 44,361 hogs, and 24,442 sheep a week ago, and 22,182 cattle, 47,847 hogs and 18,118 sheep a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 60,000 cattle, 180,000 hogs, and 60,000 sheep, against 49,941 cattle, 198,382 hogs, and 80,317 sheep a year ago.

[S]OGGY STOCK [M]ARKET REELS [I]NTO NEW LOWS

[Contin]ued from page 8, column 3.]

...up, could do was to break even [for the] day. Kennecott held nearly a [half] of its lead, however. Word was [passed] around that a world-wide agree[ment] will be entered into next week [for] stabilization of the red metal [industr]y and those supposed to be in [the kn]ow say an upward revision of [price] may be expected shortly. It [was ab]out the only item of bullish ["news"] in the whole morning's mail.

[Railr]oad stocks continued under attack and sharp losses were [made] throughout the section. Nor[folk an]d Western broke through 200, [with] only two stocks, and both of [them c]lassed as "inactive," still sell[ing ab]ove that purple line.

[The l]onesome "die-hards" still hold[ing ou]t are Peoples Gas, which [went] to just 200 today, and Central [Railroa]d of New Jersey, which sold [at as lo]w as 205½, a net decline on the [day of] 4½ points. Atchison got down [to 190, Ne]w York Central to 128¼, [New H]aven to 79⅝, Baltimore and [Ohio to] 75½, and Erie to 30⅝ today. [A] new minimum Baltimore and [Ohio is] selling at its lowest price [since 1]925, Atchison was lower than [it has] been since 1926, and Pennsyl[vania w]as at a new minimum for [the ye]ars.

[S]elling Amazes Traders.

[Contin]ued weakness in the rails is [even] more amazing to the street in [view of] recent assurances of dividend [payment]s by some of the leading car[riers of] the country, Baltimore and [Ohio, Ne]w Haven and Southern Rail[way am]ong them. Moreover, it was [pointed] out that the selling here seems [to be] converging on issues of roads [that ha]ve the longest record for pay[ing div]idends and whose current earn[ings w]ould give them a high margin of [safety. E]ven the logic that the yields [are] sufficiently high losses force [tha]t good rails can be bought at [a] yield from 5½ to 6½ per [cent].

[U]tilities were also kept on the [run,] various new lows and some [sub]stantial losses were recorded [in the] division.

RAW SILK.

[NEW Y]ORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, fu[tures] irregular; sales, 840 bales; De[cember] $2.26; March, $2.19; May, $2.17. [Mar]ket quotations (sixty day basis), [st]eam extra E, $2.75; Canton dou[ble ext]ra A 14-16s, $1.85; Japanese crack [...] $2.85.

[ROS]IN AND TURPENTINE.

[SAVANN]AH, Ga., Nov. 8.—(AP)—TURPEN[TINE]—... 36⅛@36⅝c; sales, 165; re[ceip]ts; shipments, 636; stock, 23,978. [ROS]IN—Firm; sales, none; receipts [...] shipments, none; stock, 102,108 bbls. [...] $4.10; D, $4.10; E, $4.10; F, [...] $4.20; H, $4.20; I, $4.25; K, [...] $4.35; N, $4.85; WG, $6.00; [WW], X, $7.10.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—No sales were reported in the raw sugar market today and prices were about unchanged, with buyers at 3.38c and 3.40c in certain positions ... asking fractionally higher. Refiners were contemplating the ... of sugar in the Euro... markets and the easier stock market ... responsible for the easier trend in raw futures. Approximate sales were 3,150 tons. Closing prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.39	1.40	1.37	1.39	1.41
January	1.42	1.43	1.40	1.42	1.43
March	1.48	1.49	1.46	1.48	1.49
May	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.54	1.55
July	1.60	1.63	1.60	1.61	1.64
September	1.65	1.69	1.68	1.68	1.7[illegible]

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.75c for fine granulated.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were easier again today under further selling or liquidation and a little trade buying. No. 7 contracts closed 13 to 17 points lower. Sales, 6,000. Santos contracts closed 8 to 17 lower. Sales, 4,000 bags. Closing: Santos—December, 10.54c; March ...; May 9.20c; July, 9.05c; September ... No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	6.75	6.75	6.67	6.67	6.82
March	5.80	5.90	5.80	5.81	5.97
May	5.65	5.66	5.65	5.65	5.78
July	5.47	5.47	5.43	5.43	5.62

Spot coffee, quiet. Rio 7s, 8¼@8½c; Santos 4s, 11⅝@12¼c. Brazilian port receipts, Jundiahy, 20,000 bags.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady; December, 8.30c; March ...; May, 8.90c; new contracts, December ...; March, 8.80c; May, 9.00c. Spot ribbed smoked, 8⅝c.

[W]E PAY CASH for [RE]AL ESTATE BONDS and other [Liste]d Stocks and Bonds [In]vestment Trusts [In]surance Stocks

[...] SMITH [&] Company
[...], Adams St., Chicago
[Tele]phone Central 5564

[...] C. YOUNG & CO.
Bonds—Bought—Sold—Quoted
[...] Salle St., Chicago. Rand. [...]

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday Nov. 8, 1930.
Shares sold today..........2,070,700
Year ago..........Closed

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930.
Total sales 1930 to date......712,300,030
Total sales 1929 to date......901,140,300

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1930 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
42½	8⅛	...	9½	10½	Abitibi Pow & Pa	100	10	10	10	...
37⅞	15⅞	8.5	17⅞	17⅞	Adams Exp [1.60]	5,700	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	— 1
94	85½	5.8	88½	91	Do pfd [5]	50	89	89	89	— ⅜
34⅝	29⅞	5.1	29½	31	Addressogr [1.50]	300	30	29	29½	— 1½
23½	3⅛	...	3½	4	Adv Rumely	500	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜	...	...	⅝	Ahumada Lead	1,600	⅝	½	½	...
156⅝	94	3.1	95	95½	†Air Reduction [3]	3,400	95½	94½	95	+ ⅜
36	10	12.5	10	10⅛	Airw El Ap [1.25]	400	10⅛	10	10⅛	...
2⅜	⅝	...	...	...	Ajax Rubber	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
9¾	4½	...	5⅜	6	Alaska-Juneau	900	6	5⅜	6	...
35⅜	10⅛	...	10⅝	10¾	Alleg Corp	5,800	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
353	180⅞	3.3	186⅛	187⅛	Allied Chem [6]	7,800	190⅝	185⅜	186½	— 2
126⅝	121	5.7	123	123⅝	Do pfd [7]	100	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	...
68	34⅛	8.8	34	34⅝	Allis-Chalmers [3]	1,900	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅞
42⅝	19⅜	10.5	18⅞	19⅛	Alpha P Cem [2]	700	19	19	19	— ⅛
31⅞	18	9.1	21⅞	22	Amerada [2]	1,400	22	21⅞	22	...
10⅝	2	...	1⅝	2⅛	Am Agr Chem	1,700	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
96	56	3.7	51	55	††Am Bank N [2]	100	54	54	54	— 2
54⅞	22⅛	...	22	22⅝	Am Bosch	300	21⅞	21	21⅞	— ⅞
53⅝	35⅛	6.9	35	36	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	800	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅞
30⅞	6⅞	...	7⅜	8	Am Brown B El	1,300	8⅛	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅜
84½	38	11.7	50	60	Do pfd [7]	60	60	57⅞	59⅞	+ 2⅞
156½	108¼	3.7	109	109¼	†Am Can [4]	44,200	110⅞	108⅝	109	— ⅞
150½	140⅛	4.7	146⅛	148	Do pfd [7]	100	148	148	148	...
82½	34⅛	17.1	34⅛	34⅞	Am Car & Fdy [6]	200	35	35	35	+ ⅛
69⅞	37	8.3	35⅝	36	Am Chain [3]	500	36⅛	36	36	— 1
51⅞	36⅛	5.8	38	38⅛	†Am Chicle [2]	900	39	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
38	9⅞	...	10⅝	10⅞	Am Coml Alcohol	1,600	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
59⅞	26	...	25	25⅝	Am Europ Sec	200	26⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
101⅞	35⅛	...	36	36⅛	Am For Pow	6,700	36⅞	35	36	+ ⅛
111⅛	80⅝	7.1	84	86	Do 6% pfd [6]	1,150	87⅞	80	84	— 4⅝
111⅛	96	7.3	94	96⅛	Do pfd [7]	100	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	— ⅛
100⅝	78⅝	9.1	77	78	Do 2d pfd [7]	200	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	— 1
33⅛	8⅛	23.5	8⅝	9⅛	Am Hawaii S S [2]	400	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	11	...	11⅛	14	Am Hide & Lea pf	100	11	11	11	...
69⅛	49⅛	8.0	50⅝	50⅝	Am Home P [4.20]	1,000	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
41⅞	27⅛	10.7	28	28⅛	†Am Ice [3]	300	28	28	28	— ⅛
55⅝	19⅛	10.4	19	19⅛	††Am Int Corp [2]	2,600	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
4	⅛	...	...	⅛	Am La France	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
135	28⅛	13.3	30	31	Am Loco [4]	500	30⅞	30	30	— ⅞
45	32⅛	4.4	32	32⅛	†Am M&Fdy [1.40]	1,900	32	31⅛	32	— ⅛
51⅛	18⅛	4.7	21⅛	21⅛	Am Metals [1]	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...
95	43⅛	15.6	42	45	Am N Gas pfd [7]	10	45	45	45	...
119⅝	50⅞	2.0	48⅛	50	††Am Pw & L [1]	3,400	51	48⅛	48⅛	— 2⅜
39⅞	18⅛	5.4	18⅛	18⅝	Am R& St San [1]	6,600	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
37	8⅛	...	10⅛	12	Am Republic	1,400	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
100⅛	33⅛	6.1	33⅛	33⅛	Am Roll Mills [2]	1,800	33	32⅛	33	— ⅛
67⅞	52⅛	8.8	56⅛	57	Am Saf Raz [5]	500	56⅛	56	56⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1	...	...	1⅛	Am Ship & Com	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
54⅛	38⅛	12.5	39⅛	40	Am Shipbuild [5]	20	40	40	40	+ ⅛
79⅞	49	8.2	49	49⅛	Am Smelting [4]	6,900	50⅝	48	49	— 1⅛
52⅛	26⅛	12.0	25	26	Am Stl Fdys [3]	1,400	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
116	110⅛	6.3	111⅛	112⅛	Do pfd [7]	20	112	112	112	...
55⅛	38	5.1	38⅛	39	Am Stores [2]	100	39	39	39	...
69⅛	40	11.9	42	42⅛	Am Sugar [5]	200	43	42	42	— 1
26⅛	6⅛	...	5	6⅛	Am Sumatra Tob	700	6	6	6	...
274⅛	190⅛	4.7	187⅛	188	Am Tel & Tel [9]	18,600	190⅛	187⅛	188	— 1⅛
127	107⅛	4.7	107	108	Am Tobacco [5]	1,900	109	107	107	— ⅛
129	120	4.8	125⅛	125⅛	Do pfd [6]	200	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛
130⅛	109⅛	4.6	110	111	Do B [5]	9,700	111⅛	109⅛	110	— ⅛
124⅛	63⅛	1.6	62⅛	63⅛	††Am Wat Wk [1]	3,800	65⅛	62⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
106⅛	99⅛	5.9	101⅛	105⅛	Do 1st pfd [6]	200	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	6⅛	...	6	7	Am Woolen	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
44⅛	18	...	17⅛	18	Do pfd	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
9	2⅛	...	2	2⅛	Am Writ Pap ctfs	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
44⅛	20	17.4	22⅛	23	Do pfd [4]	100	23	23	23	— ⅛
17⅛	5⅛	...	5	5⅛	Am Zinc	700	5	5	5	— ⅛
81⅛	33	7.4	34	34⅛	Anaconda [2.50]	22,400	34⅛	33⅛	34	...
53⅛	20	4.4	22	23	Ana Wire & C [1]	100	23	23	23	...
51⅛	28	8.0	29	30	Anchor Cap [2.40]	400	30	28⅛	30	+ 2
29⅛	17⅛	11.6	17⅛	18⅛	Archer Dan [2]	800	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Armour & Co A	1,700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
65	42	20.0	30	39	Do pfd [7]	500	41⅛	35	35	— 7
4⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	Do B	1,600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
82⅛	65	10.9	60	65	Armour Del pfd [7]	100	64	64	64	— 1
13⅛	5	...	5⅛	6	Arnold Constable	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	6⅛	...	4⅛	7	Art Loom	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
46⅛	20	16.0	22⅛	24⅛	Assoc Apparel [4]	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	26⅛	9.4	26⅛	26⅛	As Dry Gds [2.50]	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
242⅛	191⅛	5.3	190	191	Atchison [10]	4,300	192⅛	190	190⅛	— 1⅛
108⅛	102⅛	4.7	106⅛	108⅛	Do pfd [5]	300	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	...
175⅛	115⅛	6.1	115	116	†Atl Coast L [7]	300	115⅛	115	115	— 1
80⅛	47⅛	8.5	47	47⅛	Atl G & W I [4]	400	47	47	47	— ⅛
51⅛	19⅛	5.3	19	19⅛	†Atl Refining [1]	4,200	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
106	53	7.6	53	55	†Atlas Powder [4]	300	53⅛	53	53	...
106	99⅛	6.0	98⅛	100⅛	Do pfd [6]	70	100	100	100	...
37	11	8.3	11⅛	12	††Atlas Stores [1]	100	12	12	12	...
263⅛	60⅛	6.3	64	66	††Auburn Auto [4]	4,900	65	62	64⅛	+ 1⅛
81⅛	37	4.8	61⅛	62	Auto SS Raz A [3]	2,500	62⅛	60⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	4	Aviation Corp	3,300	4	3⅛	4	...
					B					
38	19⅛	8.8	20	20⅛	Baldwin Loc [1.75]	1,300	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
122⅛	75⅛	9.2	75⅛	76	Balt & Ohio [7]	2,700	78	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛
34	14⅛	14.3	14	14⅛	Barnsdall A [2]	6,200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
101	90	7.8	...	90	Bayuk Cig 1st p[7]	190	90	90	90	...
92	67⅛	5.6	71⅛	71⅛	Beatrice Cream [4]	500	71⅛	70⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
70⅛	48	6.3	48⅛	50	Beechnut Pkg [3]	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— 2⅛
85⅛	76⅛	5.4	76⅛	78	BelNRy pr p [4.11]	100	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	...
57⅛	15⅛	12.9	15⅛	15⅛	Bendix Avia [2]	5,400	16	15	15⅛	— ⅛
56⅛	31⅛	5.0	39⅛	40⅛	Best & Co [2]	1,000	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
110⅛	60⅛	9.9	60⅛	60⅛	Beth Steel [6]	40,500	62⅛	59⅛	60⅛	— 1⅛
124	120	5.8	119	120	Do 7% pfd [7]	100	120	120	120	...
41⅛	23	6.5	23	23⅛	Blaw Knox [1.50]	500	23⅛	23	23	— 1
29⅛	17	...	19⅛	23	Bloomingdale Bros	100	20	20	20	...
69	16	8.8	17	17⅛	Bohn A & B [1.50]	400	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
5	1	...	1⅛	2	Booth Fisheries	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
90⅛	60⅛	4.6	65⅛	65⅛	Borden Co [3]	3,200	65	64⅛	65	+ ⅛
50⅛	15⅛	19.4	15⅛	15⅛	Borg Warner [3]	900	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	12⅛	...	13⅛	14	Briggs Mfg	3,900	14⅛	13⅛	14	...
35⅛	16⅛	12.1	16	17	Briggs & Strat [2]	200	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	4	...	4⅛	5	Brockway M T	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
77⅛	58⅛	6.3	62⅛	64⅛	Brk Man Tr [4]	800	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
98⅛	84⅛	7.1	85	85⅛	Do pfd [6]	100	85	85	85	— 4⅛
66⅛	53	7.0	55	64⅛	Brk Qu Tr pfd [4]	100	57	57	57	...
178⅛	103⅛	4.9	103	105	Brk Un Gas [5]	1,300	105	102⅛	102⅛	— 1⅛
42	34⅛	8.6	34	35⅛	Brown Shoe [3]	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	12⅛	...	13	14	Bruns Bal Col	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
33⅛	5	...	5⅛	6⅛	Bruns Term	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
31⅛	13	7.1	14⅛	15	Bucyrus & Erie [1]	700	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
43	25⅛	9.6	25⅛	26⅛	Do cv pfd [2.50]	600	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
117	107⅛	6.1	113⅛	114	Do pfd [7]	70	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	...
16⅛	5	...	5	5⅛	Budd Mfg	1,700	5	4⅛	5	— ⅛
14⅛	6⅛	11.1	8⅛	8⅛	Budd Wheel [1]	14,600	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
74	16	...	16⅛	17	Bullard Co	900	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
43	26⅛	10.7	27⅛	27⅛	Bulova Watch [3]	2,200	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
110⅛	78	10.5	76	91⅛	Burns Bros A [8]	300	78	76	76	— 2
51⅛	20⅛	4.6	22	22⅛	Burr Add Mch [1]	2,200	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
48⅛	23⅛	10.0	24⅛	24⅛	Bush Term [2.50]	300	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
110	98	7.1	102	102⅛	Do deb [7]	80	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ 1⅛
4⅛	1⅛	25.0	1⅛	2	ButteC & Z [0.50]	600	2	2	2	+ ⅛
29⅛	10⅛	...	11	11⅛	Butterick	500	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
112⅛	40⅛	...	40	40⅛	Byers A M Co	3,900	41⅛	39⅛	40	— ⅛
114	108⅛	6.4	109	109⅛	Do pfd [7]	10	109	109	109	...
					C					
77⅛	49⅛	8.0	50⅛	51	Calif Pack [4]	1,200	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
2⅛	⅛	...	...	⅛	Callahan L & Z	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
33⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛	9	Cal & Hecla	2,000	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
30	11	18.2	10⅛	10⅛	CampWyCanFdy [2]	700	11	10	10	— ⅛
75⅛	38	13.5	36⅛	37	CanadaDryGAle [5]	4,600	39⅛	37	37	— 2⅛
52⅛	40	...	41	41⅛	Can Pacific	13,900	41⅛	40⅛	41	— ⅛
34⅛	19⅛	8.4	18⅛	20⅛	CannonMills [1.60]	1,100	20	19	19	— ⅛
28⅛	10⅛	...	9	10	Cap Adm Ltd	300	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
42	29⅛	10.0	29⅛	33	Do pfd [3]	100	30	30	30	— 1
105	96	4.9	101	103	CarolClAO stpd [5]	60	102	100	102	+ 2
362⅛	104	5.7	104	105⅛	Case J I [6]	6,200	107⅛	103⅛	104⅛	+ 2
79⅛	32⅛	9.1	32⅛	33	†Caterp Trac [3]	1,600	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	...
20⅛	10⅛	...	15⅛	16	Celanese Corp	100	16	16	16	...
60	9	...	8	9	Celotex	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
84⅛	25	...	31⅛	31⅛	Do pfd	60	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
315	200⅛	3.9	205	209	†CentRR of NJ [8]	300	210	205⅛	205⅛	— 4⅛
65⅛	29⅛	14.3	27⅛	28⅛	Cerro de Pasco [4]	2,300	28⅛	27⅛	28	— 1⅛
15⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Cert Products	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
67⅛	16	22.6	17⅛	18	Checker Cab [4.20]	1,500	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
82⅛	43	6.8	43	44	Chesap Corp [3]	2,200	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
51⅛	40	6.3	39⅛	50	Chesap & O [2.50]	12,700	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
89⅛	43	11.6	43⅛	44⅛	C & N W [5]	400	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛	6⅛	Chi Gr West	1,500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
52⅛	23⅛	...	22⅛	24	Do pfd	1,000	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
26⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛	7	Chi M St P & P	2,500	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
46⅛	13⅛	...	12⅛	13	Do pfd	2,500	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
37	9	...	8⅛	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	700	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
55⅛	25	14.6	23	24	Do cv pfd [3.50]	100	24	24	24	— 1
125⅛	68	10.3	67	68	C R I & P [7]	1,200	68⅛	68	68	...
32⅛	15⅛	...	15⅛	15⅛	Chickasha Cot Oil	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
32	23⅛	13.0	22⅛	23	Chi Yellow Cab [3]	20	23	23	23	+ ⅛
67⅛	31⅛	7.5	31	33	Childs Co [2.40]	100	32	32	32	+ 1
43	15	20.0	14⅛	15	Chrysler Mot [3]	22,300	15⅛	14⅛	15	— ⅛
13⅛	3⅛	12.5	3⅛	4⅛	City Stores [0.50]	1,400	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
49	35⅛	9.7	37⅛	38	††CityIce&F [3.60]	300	37	37	37	+ ⅛
60	25	11.1	26⅛	27	Cluett Peabody [3]	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...
191⅛	133⅛	4.0	147⅛	148	Coca Cola [6]	8,200	150⅛	147	148	— 1⅛
52⅛	48⅛	5.9	51	52	Do A [3]	400	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛
64⅛	49	4.9	51	52	ColgPalm P [2.50]	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	12	...	12	12⅛	Collins Aikman	1,200	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
20⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛	11	Col Beacon Oil	400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
77	22	4.6	22	25	Colo Fuel [1]	500	22⅛	22	22	...
199	84⅛	5.8	85⅛	85⅛	†Columb Carb [5]	400	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
87	37⅛	5.7	35	35⅛	Col G & E [2]	19,000	36⅛	35	35⅛	— 2
110	104⅛	5.7	105	105⅛	Do pfd [6]	300	105⅛	105	105	...
37⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛	11⅛	†Columb Graph	8,700	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅛
40⅛	18	11.1	17⅛	17⅛	Coml Credit [2]	1,600	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
44⅛	31⅛	9.4	31⅛	32⅛	Do A [3]	2,400	33⅛	32	32	— 1⅛
95⅛	76⅛	7.6	85⅛	88	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	10	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
95	77⅛	7.6	85⅛	90	Do 1stpfxw [6.50]	110	85⅛	85	85	— ⅛
55	26	6.2	25	25⅛	††Coml In Tr [1.60]	1,300	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
38	16⅛	6.3	15⅛	15⅛	††Coml Solv [1]	14,000	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	8	7.5	8	8⅛	Cwlth & So [0.60]	51,700	8⅛	7⅛	8	— ⅛
104⅛	96⅛	6.4	93	95	Do pfd [6]	300	95	94	94	— 3
19⅛	7⅛	...	8⅛	8⅛	Congoleum	6,700	8⅛	8	8⅛	...
57	33	5.6	35⅛	37	Conde N Pub [2]	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ 1⅛
56⅛	18	19.1	21	24⅛	†Congress Cig [4]	400	22⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
59⅛	27	17.9	27⅛	29	Cons Cigars [5]	200	28	28	28	— 1
80	64	10.2	63⅛	65	Do6½pf ww [6.50]	180	64⅛	64	64	— 1
27⅛	12⅛	15.4	13	14	Cons Film [2]	700	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
28⅛	16⅛	11.1	17⅛	18	Do pfd [2]	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
136⅛	87⅛	4.7	85	85⅛	Cons Gas [4]	22,500	88⅛	85	85	— 2⅛
105⅛	99⅛	4.8	103⅛	104	Do pfd [5]	200	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	...

Prev. 1930 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
62	35½	15.8	38	40	C RR Cub 6% pf[6]	400	38	38	38	— 1
3	⅛	...	...	⅝	Cons Textile	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
22½	11⅜	9.2	13	13⅛	Cont Corp A [1.20]	600	13⅛	12⅝	13	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅜	Do B	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
52⅛	18⅛	...	18	18⅛	Contl Bak A	1,400	18	17⅝	18	— ⅛
94⅛	66⅛	11.6	69	70⅛	Do pfd [8]	1,300	71	69	69	— ⅛
7	2⅛	...	2⅛	2⅜	Do B	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	...
71⅞	46	5.5	45⅝	46	Cont Can [2.50]	2,700	47	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝
37⅞	11⅛	9.1	10⅝	11	Contl Dia Fib [1]	3,500	11⅛	10⅝	11	— ⅛
77⅞	47⅛	5.6	42⅛	42⅞	Contl Insur [2.40]	1,000	43	42⅛	42⅞	+ ⅛
8⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛	2⅜	Contl Motors	1,400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
30⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11⅛	Contl Oil Dela	10,400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
40⅛	11⅛	9.1	11	11⅛	Contl Sh Inc [1]	6,700	11⅛	10⅞	11	— 1
111⅞	74⅛	4.1	74⅛	75⅛	†Corn Prod [3]	3,200	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛	— 1⅛
33	10	...	9⅛	9⅛	Coty Co	2,700	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	25⅛	6.9	28⅛	29⅛	†Cream of Wht [2]	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— 1⅛
22	7⅛	...	6⅛	7⅛	Crosley Radio	700	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	6⅛	16.7	5⅛	6⅛	Crown Zeller Bk[1]	400	6	6	6	— ⅛
93⅛	55	9.1	54	57⅛	Crucible Stl [5]	1,100	55	53⅛	55	...
117	104	6.7	103⅛	105	Do pfd [7]	240	108⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— 4⅛
65⅛	30	...	33⅛	34	Cub Am Sug pf	10	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
7	1	...	1⅛	2	Cub Cane Prod	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
45	38⅛	9.5	41	42⅛	Cudahy Pkg [4]	700	42	41⅛	41⅛	— 1
126⅛	99	6.0	100⅛	100⅛	†Curtis Pub [6]	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
121⅛	114⅛	6.0	116⅛	117⅛	Do pfd [7]	1,400	117	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Curtiss Wright	4,200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
19⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛	5⅛	Do A	2,200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
120	108⅛	6.6	101⅛	106	Cushm S 7% pf[7]	100	106	106	106	...
90⅛	49⅛	7.2	48⅛	49⅛	Cutler Ham [3.50]	200	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
					D					
43⅛	16⅛	...	16⅛	17⅛	Davis Chem	100	17	17	17	+ ⅛
24⅛	20	6.4	21⅛	22	Deere pfd [1.40]	100	22	22	22	...
181	138	6.5	135⅛	137	Del & Hud [9]	400	137⅛	137	137⅛	— ⅛
153	95	6.3	94⅛	95⅛	†D L & W [6]	2,000	95⅛	94⅛	95	— ⅛
50	31	...	31	34	Den Rio Gr & W pf	200	31	31	31	...
255⅛	176	4.6	174	175	Detroit Edison [8]	1,500	175⅛	174	174	— 2
42⅛	18	6.7	17⅛	19	Devoe Rs A [1.20]	500	19	18	18	— ⅛
254⅛	139	4.1	195	198	Dia Match [8]	200	196	194⅛	196	— 1
214	197	4.1	195	198	Do ctfs [8]	200	195	194⅛	194⅛	— 3⅛
30⅛	13⅛	8.0	14⅛	15	††Dom Strs [1.20]	700	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
87⅛	67	5.8	69	70	Drug Inc [4]	4,900	70	69	69	— ⅛
3	⅛	...	...	1⅛	Duluth S S & A	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
43⅛	10	11.1	8⅛	9⅛	Dunhill Intl [1]	500	9⅛	9	9	— 1
145⅛	84⅛	4.7	85⅛	85⅛	Du Pont de N [4]	29,000	86⅛	84⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
123	114⅛	5.1	118⅛	119	Do deb [6]	100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
106⅛	100	4.8	105	105⅛	Duq Lt 1st pf [5]	200	105	105	105	...
					E					
255⅛	156	3.2	157	158	†Eastman Kod [5]	3,700	159	156	157	— ⅛
37⅛	12⅛	20.0	12⅛	13	Eaton Axle [3]	1,100	13⅛	12⅛	13	— ⅛
114⅛	36⅛	15.4	38	39	El Au Lite [6]	3,200	39⅛	38	38⅛	— 1⅛
110⅛	103⅛	6.7	105	107	Do pfd [7]	20	105	105	105	+ 2
9⅛	2⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Elec Boat	600	3	3	3	...
103⅛	40⅛	2.5	40	40⅛	Elec P&L [1]	16,300	42	40	40⅛	— ⅛
112	103	6.9	101⅛	104⅛	Do pfd [7]	200	102	102	102	— 1
102	92⅛	6.5	92	93	Do 6% pfd [6]	500	92	92	92	...
79⅛	50	9.6	52	53⅛	Elec Stor Bat [5]	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
59⅛	38	11.9	42	45⅛	Endicott J [5]	800	42	40⅛	42	+ ⅛
66	39	6.2	36⅛	37⅛	Eng Pub Ser [2.40]	600	38	36⅛	36⅛	— 2⅛
50⅛	34⅛	8.6	34⅛	35⅛	Equit Bldg [3]	1,100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
63⅛	30⅛	...	31	31⅛	Erie	6,600	32⅛	30⅛	31	— 1⅛
67⅛	47	8.2	46	46⅛	Do 1st pfd [4]	300	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
43⅛	6⅛	...	7⅛	8	Eureka Vac	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
27⅛	22	5.7	22⅛	25⅛	Exe Buffet [1.50]	20	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
					F					
50⅛	25	12.0	23⅛	26	Fairbks-Morse [3]	200	25	25	25	...
32⅛	22⅛	10.4	22⅛	23	Fair Store [2.40]	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...
27⅛	6⅛	...	6	7	Fash Park Asso	200	6	6	6	— ⅛
80	19⅛	...	19⅛	20	Do pfd	20	20	20	20	...
90⅛	53	3.0	48⅛	54	††Fed L&Tr [1.50]	200	54	50	50	...
90⅛	53	3.0	48⅛	54	††Fed L&Tr [1.50]	200	54	50	50	— 5
98⅛	90	9.1	94⅛	95	Do pfd [7]	100	95	92⅛	92⅛	...
25⅛	13	21.3	12⅛	13⅛	Fed Screw Wks	100	13	13	13	...
43	26	9.2	26	27	Fed Wa Ser [2.40]	500	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
12⅛	6	10.5	6	6⅛	††Fed Mot T [.80]	300	6	6	6	...
89⅛	49	4.0	48	50	Fide PF Ins [2.00]	500	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
87⅛	53⅛	10.0	59	60⅛	Firest Rub pfd [6]	200	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
61⅛	40⅛	6.0	41	41⅛	First Nat St [2.50]	1,100	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
5⅛	1	...	...	1⅛	Fisk Rubber	1,400	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
21	2⅛	...	3	3⅛	Do pfd	220	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
104⅛	50	4.0	49	50	Foster Wh [2]	2,000	51⅛	49	50	...
210	150	6.1	120	130	Do pfd [7]	100	117	117	117	— 33
50	23⅛	...	22	23⅛	Fourth Nat Inv	1,000	24	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅛
57⅛	16⅛	11.8	34	34⅛	Fox Film A [4]	12,600	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
55⅛	31⅛	12.5	31⅛	32	Frept Tex [4]	2,200	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
86	73	9.8	71	72	Fuller Co 2d pf [7]	210	73	71	71	— 2
					G					
11⅛	2⅛	...	3	3⅛	Gabriel Co A	200	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
60	50	8.9	55⅛	57	Gamewell Co [5]	20	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	Gardner Mot	400	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
105	87	7.1	83⅛	85	Gen Am Inv pf ww 6	100	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— 2⅛
111⅛	63	6.3	64	64⅛	††Gen Am Tk [4]	2,500	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
71⅛	28⅛	10.7	28	30	Gen Asphalt [3]	600	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— 1⅛
38⅛	12	...	9⅛	9⅛	Gen Bronze	700	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
74⅛	27⅛	...	28	29	Gen Cable A	1,000	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
109⅛	58	12.1	...	59	Do pfd [7]	10	59⅛	59	59	— ⅛
61	37⅛	10.2	35	39⅛	Gen Cigs [4]	500	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
95⅛	47⅛	3.7	47	47⅛	Gen Elec [1.60]	41,300	48⅛	46⅛	47	— ⅛
12	11⅛	5.5	11⅛	11⅛	Do spl [.60]	1,700	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
61⅛	46⅛	6.0	50⅛	50⅛	Gen Foods [3]	7,600	50⅛	50	50⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	5	5.0	5⅛	6	Gen G E DelA [.30]	400	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛
59⅛	40⅛	6.8	44	44	Gen Mills [3]	600	44	44	44	— ⅛
54⅛	32⅛	9.1	32⅛	33	Gen Motors [3]	50,500	33⅛	32⅛	33	— ⅛
100⅛	92⅛	5.2	96⅛	96⅛	Do 5% pfd [5]	100	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	5	...	...	7⅛	Gen Outdoor	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
52⅛	18	...	17⅛	17⅛	‡Gen Pub Ser	2,500	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅛
106⅛	56	8.5	58⅛	59	Gen Ry Signal [5]	600	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	5⅛	...	6⅛	6⅛	Gen Real Utils	1,000	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
100	67⅛	8.8	66	69	Do pfd w w [6]	200	67	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
90	46⅛	8.7	47⅛	47⅛	Gen Refract [4]	900	49⅛	46	46	— 1⅛
51⅛	18	...	18⅛	19	Gen Thea Eqpt	2,000	19⅛	18⅛	19	— 1⅛
106⅛	25⅛	13.8	29	29⅛	Gillette Saf Rs [4]	9,000	31	28	29	+ 2⅛
20⅛	6	...	5	6⅛	Gimbel Bros	400	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
38	9⅛	13.0	8⅛	9	Glidden Co [1.20]	1,300	9⅛	9	9	...
105⅛	81	8.4	80	80⅛	Do prior pfd [7]	30	80⅛	80	80	...
19	5	...	5⅛	5⅛	Gobel Co	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	31⅛	8.7	31⅛	31⅛	Gold Dust [2.50]	4,800	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	15⅛	...	17⅛	17⅛	Goodrich	1,900	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛
96⅛	36	12.2	40	41⅛	†Goodyear [5]	1,800	40⅛	38⅛	40⅛	+ 2⅛
102⅛	78⅛	8.7	75	82	Do 1st pfd [7]	200	80	80	80	— 1
28⅛	7	...	6⅛	7	Gotham Hose	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛	5	Gou'd Coupler	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	4	...	4	4⅛	Graham-Paige	1,000	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
59⅛	12⅛	15.4	13	13⅛	Granby [2]	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
52	29⅛	3.5	27⅛	29⅛	††Grand Stores [1]	300	28	28	28	— ⅛
20⅛	10	...	12⅛	12⅛	Grand Union	800	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
44	34⅛	8.1	36	38⅛	Do pfd [3]	400	38	37	37	— 1⅛
50⅛	25	16.0	25⅛	25⅛	Granite City Stl [4]	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...
102⅛	63⅛	7.9	62⅛	63⅛	Gt Nor pfd [5]	2,300	63⅛	62⅛	63	— ⅛
25⅛	18	...	18⅛	19	¶Gt Nor Ore	2,800	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	10⅛	10.8	12⅛	13	Gt W Sugar [1.40]	300	13	12⅛	12⅛	+ 2⅛
28	3	...	3⅛	3⅛	Grigsby-Grunow	5,600	4	3⅛	3⅛	...
98⅛	57⅛	10.3	57	60	Gulf M & N pf [6]	200	57⅛	57	57	— ⅛
80	23	...	23	26	Gulf State Steel	600	23	23	23	...
					H					
23⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛	7⅛	Hahn Dep Strs	700	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
86⅛	59	9.3	60	60⅛	Do pfd [6.50]	100	60	60	60	...
31⅛	17⅛	11.1	17⅛	18⅛	Hall Printg [2]	100	18	18	18	— ⅛
98	85	7.6	92	92⅛	Hanna 2d pf nw [7]	20	92	92	92	...
72⅛	44⅛	4.4	44	45	Harb Walker [2]	200	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
20	4⅛	...	4⅛	5	Hartman B	800	5	5	5	...
17⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Hayes Body	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
85	60	5.0	60	68	Hercules Powd [3]	300	60	60	60	...
123⅛	117	4.9	116⅛	119	Do pfd [7]	10	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— 2⅛
109	70	6.0	82	85	Hershey Choc [5]	500	82	81	82	...
108⅛	83⅛	4.2	93	94	†Do pfd [4]	800	93	91⅛	93	+ ⅛
25⅛	6	...	7	9	Hoe & Co	100	7	7	7	— 1⅛
41⅛	26⅛	8.9	28	28⅛	Holland Fur [2.50]	200	29	28⅛	28⅛	...
26⅛	5	...	5	5⅛	Houdai Hershey B	4,200	5	5	5	— ⅛
68⅛	49	6.0	64	66	Househd Fin pf [4]	300	65	64⅛	65	+ ⅛
116⅛	36⅛	...	34⅛	36	††Houston Oil	2,200	37	34⅛	34⅛	— 1⅛
11⅛	8⅛	...	8	8⅛	Do new	3,000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
41⅛	20⅛	19.1	20⅛	21	Howe Sound [4]	300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
53⅛	41	8.3	40	41⅛	Hud-Man R R [3.50]	200	40	40	40	— ⅛
62⅛	18⅛	15.8	18⅛	19	Hudson Mot [3]	4,600	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
26⅛	7⅛	7.6	8	8⅛	Hupp Mot	1,000	8	8	8	...
					I					
136⅛	91	7.6	91	92⅛	Illinois Cent [7]	600	93	91	92	+ 1
136⅛	110⅛	5.3	115	119	Do pfd [6]	100	115	115	115	+ 1
32	15⅛	15.4	13⅛	15	Indep Oil & G [2]	2,900	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— 1⅛
28⅛	3⅛	...	4	4⅛	Indian Ref	25,900	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
124	31	...	55	58	††Indus Rayon	700	58	58	58	+ 9
239	154⅛	2.6	154	156⅛	†Ingersoll-Rand [4]	1,300	158	154⅛	154⅛	— 3
98	62⅛	6.6	60⅛	64⅛	Inland Steel [4]	400	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— 1
30⅛	8	...	8⅛	8⅛	Inspiration Copper	500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	7	6.4	6	6⅛	Insur Shr Del [0.45]	700	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	8	7.5	8	8⅛	Do ctf M D [0.60]	300	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
49⅛	20⅛	...	22⅛	23	Int Rapid Transit	2,800	23⅛	21⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
28⅛	14⅛	7.1	13⅛	14⅛	Inter Lake Iron [1]	1,200	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	...	4	4⅛	Int Agri Corp	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
67⅛	42⅛	...	50	50⅛	Do pfd	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
197⅛	131	4.3	140	141	††Int Bus Mch [6]	1,800	142⅛	140	140	— 3⅛
19⅛	10	2.5	10	10⅛	Intl Carriers [0.25]	4,600	10	10	10	...
75⅛	55	7.0	56⅛	57⅛	Int Cement [4]	300	58	56⅛	57⅛	+ 1⅛
14⅛	2	...	2	2⅛	Int Comb Eng	2,000	2⅛	2	2⅛	...
115⅛	56⅛	4.4	57	57⅛	Int Harvest [2.50]	10,800	58	55⅛	57⅛	— 1
54	25	8.0	24⅛	25	Int Hydro Elec [2]	2,400	25⅛	24	25	— 1
92	62	6.5	62⅛	63	Int Match pfd [4]	300	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛
33	15⅛	6.4	15⅛	16	Int Mer Mar [1]	1,400	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
44⅛	16⅛	5.9	17	17⅛	Int Nick Can [1]	29,200	17⅛	17	17⅛	...
31⅛	8	...	8⅛	9	Int Pap & Pow A	2,000	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
22⅛	5⅛	...	6	7	Do B	200	6	6	6	— ⅛
86	40	17.0	39	42	Do 7% pfd N [7]	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	16	16.1	...	14⅛	Int Prig Ink [2.50]	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
45⅛	31	8.2	36⅛	36⅛	Inter Salt [3]	200	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
62	50⅛	5.9	50⅛	52	Inter Shoe [3]	1,100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	...
112⅛	101⅛	6.9	100	102	Int Silver pfd [7]	70	102	102	102	...
77⅛	25⅛	7.7	26	26⅛	Int Tel & Tel [2]	11,500	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
40	17⅛	11.1	17⅛	18	Interstate Dept [2]	400	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
29	5⅛	33.3	6	6⅛	Invest Equity [2]	200	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
43	25	14.0	27	28	Island Crk Coal [4]	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
					J					
66⅛	38	7.7	39	39⅛	†Jewel Tea [3]	400	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
148⅛	63⅛	4.8	63⅛	64⅛	John Manville [3]	2,800	64⅛	62⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
123⅛	118⅛	5.8	120	120⅛	Jones & L pfd [7]	20	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	+ ⅛
5	⅛	...	⅛	⅛	Jordan Motor	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛

Prev. 1930 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					K					
13⅜	7⅝	11.8	8⅝	9	Karstadt R [1.08]	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
20⅛	16	9.4	15⅝	17⅝	Kauf Dept [1.50]	100	16	16	16	...
41⅛	15	14.7	17	19	Kayser J [2.50]	900	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
6⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	Kelly Springfield	3,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	19⅛	10.0	20	20⅛	Kelsey H Whl [2]	300	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛	7⅛	Kelvinator	13,100	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
62⅛	24⅛	7.9	25	25⅛	Kennecott Cop [2]	22,600	26⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ 1⅛
8⅛	1	...	1	1⅛	Kolster Radio	1,500	1⅛	1	1	...
3	⅛	...	⅛	1	Do ctfs	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	26⅛	6.1	26⅛	26⅛	Kresge S S [1.60]	1,200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	...
75	45	2.3	45	45⅛	†Kress & Co [1]	400	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	22⅛	6.5	23⅛	24	Kreu & Toll [1.60]	11,800	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
48⅛	21	4.9	20⅛	21⅛	††Kroger Groc [1]	4,500	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
					L					
23⅛	20	5.0	19⅛	22	Lane Bryant [2]	500	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
113	75⅛	10.0	79	79⅛	Lambert Co [8]	1,400	80	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
11	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Lee Rub & Tire	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
42	14	6.5	14	15	Leh Port Cem [1]	300	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ 1⅛
84⅛	45⅛	8.4	41⅛	45	†Leh Valley [3.50]	1,700	44⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— 3⅛
17⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛	8	Leh Valley Coal	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛
37⅛	20⅛	13.4	22⅛	23	Do pfd [3]	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
97⅛	60	5.2	58⅛	60	Lehman Corp [3]	2,900	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— 1⅛
36	21	12.5	24	25	Lehn & Fink [3]	100	24	24	24	— 1
31⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛	11	Libby Ow Ford Gl	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
113⅛	84⅛	4.8	82	85	†Lig & Myers [4]	500	85	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
114⅛	85	4.8	84	85	†Do B [4]	8,700	86⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— 1⅛
49⅛	18⅛	...	21⅛	22	Lima Loco	200	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
45⅛	36	7.1	35	36⅛	Link Belt [2.60]	100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
81⅛	45⅛	8.7	45	46	†Liquid Carb [4]	600	46	46	46	— 1
95⅛	42⅛	5.3	57⅛	57⅛	††Loew's Inc [3]	14,700	58⅛	56⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	3	...	3	3⅛	Loft Inc	2,200	3⅛	3	3⅛	...
70⅛	50⅛	5.4	50	50⅛	†Loose-Wiles [2.60]	1,200	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
126	118⅛	5.7	120	125	Do 1st pfd	30	121	121	121	...
28⅛	13⅛	...	11⅛	11⅛	Lorillard	17,900	13	10⅛	11⅛	— 1⅛
12	4⅛	...	5⅛	5⅛	Louisiana Oil	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
51⅛	29⅛	5.8	29⅛	30	L G & E A [1.75]	600	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	...
138	106⅛	6.6	105	106	Louis & N [7]	400	110	106	106	— ⅛
44⅛	13⅛	...	12⅛	13	Ludlum Steel	1,500	13⅛	12⅛	13	— ⅛
90⅛	58	11.0	57	62	Do pfd [6.50]	100	59	59	59	+ 1
					M					
39⅛	23	10.8	24	24⅛	†MacA & F [2.60]	300	24	24	24	...
74	46	4.4	45	63	McCory S A [2]	100	46	46	46	...
44	30	6.7	30	32	McGraw H P [2]	400	30	30	30	— 3
19⅛	14⅛	5.6	17⅛	18	McIntire P M [1]	100	18	18	18	+ ⅛
37⅛	10⅛	9.1	11	11⅛	McKee & R [1]	300	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
89⅛	61	5.7	69	70⅛	†McK P Tin [4]	1,400	70	68⅛	70	+ 1⅛
20⅛	10	10.5	10	10⅛	McLellan S [0.20]	400	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
88⅛	41	14.6	41	41⅛	Mack Truck [6]	2,200	42	41	41	— ⅛
159⅛	104⅛	1.9	102	102⅛	†Macy Co [2]	300	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— 2⅛
52⅛	20	14.6	20⅛	21⅛	Magma Cop [3]	400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
13	3⅛	...	3⅛	4	Mallinson	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
75	46⅛	13.5	50⅛	52	Man Elev gtd [7]	10	52	52	52	...
42⅛	24	1.2	32	33⅛	Do gt mod [0.40]	2,700	32⅛	31⅛	32	— ⅛
32⅛	25	4.7	24	24⅛	Marine Mid [1.20]	1,400	25	24	24⅛	— ⅛
3	⅛	...	⅛	2	Market S Ry	200	2	2	2	+ ⅛
25⅛	16	...	18	23	Do prior pfd	200	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛
35	24⅛	8.2	24⅛	28	†Marlin Rock [2]	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛	5⅛	Marmon Mot	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
48⅛	34	7.5	33⅛	34	Marshall F [2.50]	400	34	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	3	...	6⅛	7	Martin-Parry	800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...
51⅛	32⅛	6.1	33⅛	33⅛	Math Alkali [2]	2,200	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
61⅛	33⅛	5.7	35⅛	37	††May D Strs [2]	700	36	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
23	7	14.3	6⅛	7	Maytag [1]	600	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
33⅛	7	28.6	7	7⅛	Mengel Co [2]	400	7	7	7	...
26⅛	23⅛	7.6	25	26⅛	Merto G pfd [1.89]	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	...
37	12	...	11⅛	12	Mex Seaboard	5,300	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
33⅛	8	...	8	8⅛	Miami Copper	500	8⅛	8	8	...
77	41⅛	5.8	42	48	†Mich Steel [2.50]	200	43⅛	43	43	— 2
33	17	11.8	17	17⅛	Mid C Pet [2]	1,600	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
53	17⅛	11.7	16⅛	17⅛	Midland St [3]	700	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
110	78	10.4	76	80	Do 1st pfd [8]	100	77	77	77	— 1
76⅛	41⅛	7.3	35	41	†Minn Honey [3]	200	41	41	41	...
28⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛	6⅛	Minn M P Impl	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
60⅛	21⅛	9.4	21⅛	22	M K & T [2]	1,400	23⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
108⅛	70	9.6	74	75	Do pfd [7]	1,000	74	73⅛	73⅛	...
96⅛	38	...	36⅛	36⅛	Missouri Pac	500	37⅛	37	37	— 1
145⅛	100	5.0	100⅛	102⅛	Do pfd [5]	1,900	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
40	13	...	12	13⅛	Mohawk Carpet	500	13	13	13	...
63⅛	23	5.0	24⅛	25	††Mons C W [1.25]	200	25	25	25	— ⅛
49⅛	17⅛	...	17	17⅛	Montgomery Ward	14,200	18	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
16⅛	1	...	1	1⅛	Moon Motor	13,100	1⅛	1	1	...
72	48⅛	8.6	50⅛	51	Morrell J&C [4.40]	100	51	51	51	— 1
11	1⅛	...	2	2⅛	Motor M Eq	1,000	2⅛	2	2	...
81	26⅛	7.6	26⅛	27	†Motor Prod [2]	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1⅛
34	15⅛	20.0	15⅛	15⅛	Motor Wheel [3]	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	7	...	7	10	Mullins Mfg	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	9⅛	...	10	10⅛	‡Murray Corp	2,400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
49⅛	34⅛	5.4	37⅛	39	Myers F & Co [2]	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
					N					
58⅛	26⅛	16.0	24	25	Nash Mot [4]	3,600	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— 1⅛
132	90	5.6	90	90⅛	Nash C&StL [5]	20	90	90	90	...
26⅛	7	21.4	7	7⅛	Nat Acme [1.50]	300	7⅛	7	7	...
33⅛	10	...	8	10	Nat Air Trans	100	7	7	7	...
20	4⅛	...	4⅛	5	Nat Bellas Co	500	5⅛	5	5	— 2
93	71	3.7	74⅛	75⅛	†N Biscuit [2.80]	10,000	77⅛	74⅛	75	+ ⅛
83⅛	28⅛	10.2	28⅛	30	†Nat Cash Reg [3]	6,300	30	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
62	40⅛	4.8	40⅛	41	††N Dairy Pr [2]	11,600	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
24⅛	9⅛	24.6	8	9	Nat Dept Str [2]	400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛
39⅛	22⅛	9.3	22	23	Nat Dist [2]	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— 1⅛
33⅛	17⅛	...	20	20⅛	Nat Enemel	300	20	20	20	...
189⅛	116⅛	4.3	117	118	†Nat Lead [5]	100	118	118	118	...
58⅛	30⅛	3.1	32	32⅛	Nat Pw & Lt [1]	13,500	33	32	32	— 1
1⅛	⅛	...	...	⅛	Nat R R M 2d pfd	2,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
62⅛	44	4.7	43	44	Nat Steel [2]	300	43⅛	43	43	— 1
124⅛	73⅛	6.9	73⅛	74	†Nat Supply [5]	400	74⅛	73	73⅛	— 2⅛
116	106⅛	6.4	109	109⅛	Do pfd [7]	40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	...
98⅛	60⅛	8.3	59⅛	61	Nat Surety [5]	800	63	60	60	— 3
41⅛	15⅛	6.6	15⅛	16	Nat Tea [1]	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
32⅛	9⅛	10.1	9⅛	10	Nevada Cop [1]	2,500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
48	15⅛	...	16	18	Newton Steel	300	16	16	16	— 3⅛
192⅛	130	6.3	128⅛	130	N Y Central [8]	8,700	131⅛	128⅛	128⅛	— 3
144	84⅛	7.1	85	89	N Y C & St L [6]	100	85	85	85	...
48	25	...	27⅛	28	New York Dock	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...
324	169	3.0	160⅛	174	N Y & Har [5]	100	170	165	165	— 4
32	14⅛	8.1	14	15	N Y Invest [1.20]	1,300	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	...
128⅛	81⅛	7.6	80	81	N Y N H & H [6]	5,300	83	79⅛	79⅛	— 1⅛
135⅛	115	6.1	114	115	Do 1st pfd [7]	200	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	...
17⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛	6⅛	N Y O & W	600	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛
106⅛	100	5.8	103	103⅛	N Y S 6% p [6]	10	103	103	103	+ ⅛
33⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛	7	Norfolk Southern	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
265	204	5.0	198⅛	200	†Norf & W [10]	600	202	199	199	— 5
132⅛	70⅛	...	66⅛	66⅛	‡N Am [10% stk]	30,200	72⅛	66	66⅛	— 6
57	51	5.3	53⅛	54⅛	Do pfd [3]	200	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 1⅛
15⅛	5⅛	...	5	6⅛	No Am Avia	3,700	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛
105⅛	100⅛	5.7	103⅛	104⅛	N A Ed pfd [6]	100	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
97	52	9.6	52	52⅛	No Pacific [5]	1,800	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
55⅛	34	10.5	33⅛	34	N G Lloyd [3.41]	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
50⅛	42	6.4	45⅛	47	N W Tel Co [3]	20	47	47	47	+ 1
4	⅛	...	⅛	1	Norwalk Tire	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
25	6	...	6	10	Do pfd	30	10	10	10	— 2
					O					
32	18⅛	10.5	18⅛	18⅛	Ohio Oil Co [2]	18,000	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	5	...	5	5⅛	Oliver Farm Eq	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
46⅛	7⅛	...	7	8	Do cvt pfd	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
8⅛	2⅛	...	3	3⅛	Omnibus	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
56	28⅛	10.4	28⅛	31	Oppenheim C [3]	200	29	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
80⅛	53⅛	4.9	49⅛	50	Otis Elev [2.50]	6,400	52⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— 3⅛
60⅛	36⅛	8.0	37	37⅛	††Owens Ill G [3]	500	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
					P					
19⅛	4⅛	...	5	7	Pacific Coast	200	7	6	6	...
19⅛	10	...	7⅛	10	Do 2d pfd	10	10	10	10	...
74⅛	46⅛	4.3	46⅛	47	Pacific Gas [2]	2,600	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
107⅛	57	5.3	58	59	Pacific Light [3]	900	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
30	17⅛	...	18⅛	19	Pacific Mills	350	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
178	126	5.6	125	125⅛	Pac Tel & Tel [7]	140	127⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	8	7.5	7⅛	7⅛	Packard M [0.60]	23,600	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
64⅛	46	...	44	46	Pan-Am P&T	200	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
67⅛	46⅛	...	44⅛	45	Do class B	1,800	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
77⅛	45⅛	9.1	44	44⅛	Para Publix [4]	13,200	45⅛	43⅛	44⅛	— 1
35⅛	10	...	8⅛	10⅛	Park & Tilford	400	10	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛
4⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	Park-Utah Cons	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
26⅛	4⅛	12.8	4⅛	5⅛	Parmalee T [0.60]	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
9	2⅛	...	3	3⅛	Pathe Exch	2,700	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
19⅛	5	...	6	6⅛	Do A	400	6	6	6	...
14	3	...	3	4	Peerless Mot	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
55⅛	26⅛	...	37⅛	38	†Penick & Ford [1]	1,100	38	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
111⅛	107	6.4	111⅛	...	Do pfd [7]	10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	...
80	35⅛	8.5	35⅛	36	Jenny J C Co [3]	1,400	37	35⅛	35⅛	— 1⅛
12	3⅛	...	3⅛	4	Penn Dixie Cem	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
55⅛	25⅛	...	25⅛	30	Do pfd	300	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
86⅛	60⅛	6.3	59⅛	60	Penn R R [4]	11,600	61	59⅛	59⅛	— 1⅛
60⅛	31	8.3	24	27⅛	Peop Drug Strs [2]	500	27	24	24	— 7
325	202⅛	3.9	202⅛	207	Peoples Gas [8]	2,100	203⅛	200	202⅛	— ⅛
164⅛	99	5.9	101	105	†PereMarquette [6]	100	102	102	102	— 1
101	94⅛	5.2	...	96⅛	Do pr pfd [5]	20	96	96	96	...
27⅛	10⅛	13.6	11	11⅛	Petrol Corp [1.50]	3,100	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
44⅛	22	13.0	22	23	Phelps-Dodge [3]	400	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
57⅛	50⅛	5.6	52	53	Phila Co 6% pf [3]	100	52	52	52	...
25⅛	10⅛	...	9⅛	10	Phil Read Coal	7,500	10⅛	9⅛	10	— ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	10.1	9⅛	10	Phillip Morris [1]	1,000	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
44⅛	20⅛	10.8	18⅛	18⅛	Phillips Pet [2]	19,600	20⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 1⅛
82	65⅛	8.8	67	68	Pierce-Ar pfd [6]	100	68	68	68	— 1
2⅛	⅛	...	...	⅛	Pierce Oil	1,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
7⅛	2⅛	3.7	2⅛	2⅛	Pierce Pet [0.10]	3,200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
37⅛	27	7.1	28⅛	29	Pillsb Fl Mills [2]	300	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— 1
50⅛	37⅛	8.1	38	39⅛	PirelliCoItaly [3.15]	900	39	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
78⅛	24⅛	...	23	25	Pittsburgh Coal	200	25	24	24	— ⅛
15⅛	3	...	2	4	Pitts Ter Coal	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
19⅛	13⅛	...	13	13⅛	Pitts United Corp	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
121⅛	63⅛	10.3	58	70	Pitts & W Va [6]	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— 5
27⅛	4	...	3⅛	5⅛	Porto Rican Tob B	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
103	58	12.7	55	60	Postal Tel pfd [7]	200	55⅛	55	55⅛	— 3⅛
54	21⅛	9.3	21	21⅛	Prairie O & G [2]	700	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
60	26⅛	11.1	26⅛	27	†Prairie P L [3]	1,100	27⅛	26⅛	27	— ⅛
16⅛	4	...	3⅛	3⅛	Pressed Steel Car	1,100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
76⅛	38⅛	18.2	...	41	Do pfd [7]	200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
78⅛	52⅛	3.8	61⅛	61⅛	Procter& G [2.40]	13,200	63⅛	60⅛	61⅛	— 1⅛
112	107⅛	5.5	110⅛	112⅛	PSE & G 6% pf [6]	100	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	...
123⅛	72	4.8	70⅛	70⅛	†PubSer N J [3.40]	8,400	73⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— 2⅛
117	106⅛	5.2	112⅛	115	Do 8% pfd [6]	100	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛
89⅛	54	7.0	56⅛	57	Pullman Inc [4]	700	57	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
27⅛	10⅛	...	11⅛	11⅛	Pure Oil	5,900	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
114⅛	100⅛	7.9	100	103	Do pfd [8]	140	100⅛	100	100⅛	— ⅛
85⅛	50⅛	8.0	49⅛	50	Purity Baking [4]	3,200	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
					R					
69⅛	16⅛	...	15⅛	15⅛	Radio Co	83,000	16⅛	15	15⅛	— 1⅛

Prev. 1930 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
55	48	10.3	47	49⅛	Do pfd B [5]	200	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
50	17⅛	...	20⅛	20⅛	Radio Keith Orph	26,800	21	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
58⅛	18	14.5	17⅛	18⅛	RaybesManh [2.60]	2,000	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
141⅛	91⅛	4.5	90	92	Reading [4]	2,600	92⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— 2⅛
57	47⅛	4.2	47	47⅛	Do 2d pfd [2]	400	47⅛	47	47	— ⅛
64⅛	32⅛	15.2	33	34⅛	Real Silk Hose [5]	300	34	33	33	— 2⅛
46⅛	15⅛	9.9	15⅛	16	Rem Rand [1.60]	2,400	16	15⅛	16	— ⅛
14⅛	8⅛	8.9	8⅛	9⅛	Reo Motor [0.80]	1,200	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
79⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛	17⅛	Rep Steel	1,800	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
95⅛	50	12.2	46	48	Do pfd [6]	500	50⅛	49	49	— 2
34⅛	14	13.3	15	16⅛	Reynolds Met [2]	1,300	15⅛	14	15	— ⅛
7⅛	2	...	2⅛	2⅛	Reynolds Spring	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
58⅛	42⅛	6.8	44	44⅛	Reyn Tob B [3]	4,600	44⅛	42⅛	44	...
80	70	4.0	71	75	Do A [3]	30	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ 5⅛
8⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛	6⅛	Richfield Oil	3,700	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛	7⅛	Rio Grand Oil	1,900	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
59⅛	31	8.3	30	30⅛	Ritter Dentl [2.50]	200	30⅛	30	30	— 1
48⅛	20⅛	10.0	21	22⅛	Rossia Ins [2.20]	300	21	20⅛	21	...
58⅛	40	7.4	43⅛	43⅛	RoyDutNY [3.20]	6,800	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
					S					
122⅛	50⅛	10.2	49⅛	49⅛	Safeway Strs [5]	1,700	50	48⅛	49⅛	— 1⅛
57⅛	27	7.4	27	29	†St Joe Lead [2]	200	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛
118⅛	64⅛	12.1	66⅛	67	St L & S F [8]	3,900	68⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— 2⅛
101	75	8.0	72⅛	75	Do pfd [6]	200	75	75	75	...
55⅛	45	...	46	55	Scott Paper	20	46	46	46	...
31⅛	15⅛	12.5	15	16⅛	Savage Arms [2]	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	4⅛	...	5	5⅛	Schulte Stores	2,100	5	5	5	...
13⅛	1	...	1	1⅛	Seaboard Air Line	400	1⅛	1	1	...
23	2⅛	...	1⅛	2	Do pfd	500	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	45⅛	5.4	45⅛	46	††Sears Roe [2.50]	11,800	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
23	4⅛	...	4⅛	4⅛	Second Nat Sec	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
82⅛	50⅛	10.4	...	54	Do pfd [5]	200	50	48	48	— 4
3⅛	1⅛	...	...	1⅛	Seneca Copper	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
13⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Servel Inc	1,800	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
27⅛	16	...	...	...	Sharp Dohme	200	18	18	18	...
52	22⅛	4.6	22⅛	23	Shattuck F G [1]	3,400	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛	9⅛	Shell Un Oil	3,400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
106⅛	69	6.7	69⅛	70⅛	Do 5½%p [5.50]	1,000	70	69⅛	70	— ⅛
35	5	...	4⅛	5	Shubert Thea	1,100	5	5	5	...
94⅛	11	...	11⅛	11⅛	Simmons Co	2,800	12⅛	11	11⅛	...
37	8	...	7⅛	10	Simms Pet	2,500	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
32	12⅛	15.4	12⅛	13	Sinclair Oil [2]	9,200	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
42	14⅛	20.0	10⅛	14	Skelly Oil [2]	5,200	14⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— 4⅛
99	70	8.7	65	71	Do pfd w w [6]	300	70⅛	69	69	— 1
82	40	17.5	40	48	Sloss Sheff pfd [7]	20	40	40	40	...
30⅛	11⅛	10.0	13⅛	14	SPRicoSug [3.40]	2,200	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
122	103	7.3	106	110	Do pfd [8]	60	113	110	110	...
72	46⅛	4.3	46⅛	46⅛	So Cal Edison [2]	3,100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
9	3⅛	...	3	4⅛	So Dairies B	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
127	100⅛	6.1	98⅛	99	Southern Pac [6]	3,900	100⅛	99	99	— 1⅛
136⅛	63⅛	12.7	63⅛	64	Southern Ry [8]	1,600	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
133⅛	87	5.3	75⅛	85⅛	So Ry M & O [4]	200	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— 11⅛
45	33	5.7	35	...	Spalding A G [2]	200	35	34⅛	34⅛	— 1
30⅛	10⅛	9.1	10⅛	11	Sparks Withing [1]	3,300	11	10⅛	10⅛	...
25	11⅛	14.6	10⅛	12⅛	Spencer Kell [1.60]	500	11	11	11	— ⅛
36⅛	10	...	10	10⅛	Spicer Mfg	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
52	8	...	6	8	Spiegel May Stern	600	7	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛
29⅛	15⅛	10.0	...	...	Std Brands [1.50]	14,600	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
121⅛	117	5.8	...	...	Do pfd [7]	500	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	— 1⅛
7⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3⅛	Stand Com Tob	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
129⅛	67⅛	5.2	67	67⅛	Stand Gas [3.50]	2,900	70	67⅛	67⅛	— 1
67	61⅛	6.6	60⅛	62⅛	Do pfd [4]	300	62	61	61	— 1
15⅛	3⅛	...	3	3⅛	Stand Invest	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
106⅛	78	4.8	103⅛	104	St O Exp pfd [5]	400	104	103⅛	104	— ⅛
75	44⅛	4.9	50⅛	51	Std Oil Cal [2.50]	4,200	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
49	18⅛	10.5	18⅛	19	Std Oil Kas [2]	600	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	...
84⅛	51	1.8	51	51⅛	†Std Oil N J [1]	21,700	51⅛	50⅛	51	+ ⅛
40⅛	25⅛	6.2	25⅛	25⅛	St Oil N Y [1.60]	6,000	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	21⅛	9.5	21	22	Starrett L S [2]	600	21⅛	21	21	— 1⅛
26⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛	4⅛	Sterling Sec	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— 1⅛
14⅛	7⅛	17.1	7⅛	8	Do pfd [1.20]	300	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
48	30⅛	10.0	30⅛	31	Do cvt pfd [3]	300	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
47	16⅛	12.5	16	16⅛	Stew Warner [2]	900	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
113⅛	44	9.3	43	43⅛	Stone & Web [4]	6,100	46	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	19⅛	15.8	19⅛	19⅛	Studebaker [3]	4,500	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
70	50	2.0	50	50⅛	††Sun Oil [1]	900	50⅛	50	50	— ⅛
108	102⅛	5.7	106⅛	107⅛	Do pfd [6]	130	107	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
45⅛	28	8.1	30	33	Supe. Heater [2.50]	2,200	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
9⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	Superior Oil	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
24⅛	7	...	6	8	Superior Steel	100	6	6	6	— 1
17⅛	5⅛	...	5	6	Symington A	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
					T					
26⅛	5	7.1	17⅛	17⅛	†Telautograph [1.20]	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
17	8⅛	11.1	9	9⅛	Tenn Copper [1]	300	9	9	9	...
60⅛	38⅛	7.9	37⅛	38	Texas Corp [3]	15,100	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
67⅛	48⅛	7.8	50⅛	51	Texas G Sul [4]	3,000	51	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
32⅛	13⅛	...	12	12⅛	Texas Land Tr	18,300	12⅛	11⅛	12	— ⅛
140	105	4.6	107	108	Tex & Pac [5]	200	108	108	108	— 1
14⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛	6	Tex & Pa C & O	2,800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	16⅛	10.0	16	16⅛	Thatcher Mfg [1.60]	400	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
48	39⅛	9.7	36	40	Do cvt pf [3.60]	100	38	38	38	+ 1
26⅛	5⅛	...	5	5⅛	Thermoid Co	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	...	7	7⅛	Third Avenue	200	7	7	7	— ⅛
47⅛	27	10.7	28	30	Thompson J R [3]	600	28	27	28	+ ⅛
39⅛	12	17.1	11	12	Thompson P [2.40]	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	5⅛	...	4	5⅛	Thompson Starrett	500	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
17⅛	8⅛	6.7	8⅛	9	Tidewater A [.60]	3,200	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
89⅛	70	8.6	70	71⅛	Do pfd [6]	100	70	70	70	— 2
94⅛	83	7.3	82	85	Tidewater O pf[6]	100	82	82	82	— 3
24⅛	8	8.0	9⅛	9⅛	Timken D Ax [.80]	300	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
89⅛	46	6.7	44⅛	44⅛	Timken R B [3]	5,400	45	42⅛	45	+ 1
13⅛	7⅛	8.0	10	10⅛	Tobacco P A [.80]	800	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...
25⅛	16⅛	5.9	16⅛	16⅛	Trans Amer C [1]	12,500	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	7⅛	14.3	6⅛	7⅛	Transue & Wil [1]	500	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
20⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛	9	Tri Cont Corp	1,300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
96⅛	89⅛	6.3	94⅛	94⅛	Do pfd [6]	1,900	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	...
41⅛	26⅛	8.6	29	30	Trico Prd [2.50]	100	29	29	29	...
					U					
24	14⅛	...	15⅛	16	Ulen & Co	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅛
138	65	7.4	67	68	Underwood El [5]	300	68	67	67	— 1
18⅛	9⅛	...	12	12⅛	Union B & Paper	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
106⅛	57⅛	3.6	55⅛	56	Union Car [2.60]	29,600	57⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 1⅛
50	28	7.1	27	27⅛	†Union Oil Cal [2]	1,500	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...
242⅛	18	5.6	183⅛	194	Union Pacific [10]	1,400	184	183	183⅛	+ ⅛
88⅛	82⅛	4.7	86⅛	87	Do pfd [4]	100	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	25	6.4	25	25⅛	Union T Car [1.60]	1,200	25	25	25	...
89	2	...	28⅛	28⅛	Unit Aircraft & Tr	9,700	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...
77⅛	54⅛	5.5	54⅛	54⅛	Do pfd [3]	400	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
84	25⅛	7.4	25⅛	26⅛	Unit Carbon [2]	900	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	5	...	4⅛	4⅛	Unit Cigar Strs	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
68	56	...	51	56	Do pfd	400	51	51	51	— ⅛
52	18	2.9	16⅛	17	United Corp [.50]	41,500	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 1
53⅛	46⅛	6.3	48⅛	48⅛	Do pfd [3]	1,400	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
105	65	6.1	65	67	United Fruit [4]	800	66⅛	65	65	+ ⅛
49⅛	26	6.2	25⅛	26	Unit G & I [1.20]	12,400	27	25⅛	25⅛	— 1⅛
104⅛	97	5.0	100⅛	101⅛	Do pfd [5]	200	101⅛	101	101	— ⅛
32⅛	8	...	7⅛	9	U S Foreign Sec	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
29⅛	5	...	5	9	U S Hoffman	100	5	5	5	...
139⅛	58⅛	10.0	59⅛	60	U S Ind Alco [6]	3,800	60⅛	58⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6	...	5⅛	6⅛	U S Leather	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
26	8	...	8⅛	9	Do A	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
35⅛	18⅛	8.0	24⅛	25	U S P & Fdy [2]	2,000	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
75⅛	32⅛	9.4	32⅛	32⅛	U S Realty [3]	100	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
35	11	...	12⅛	12⅛	U S Rubber	1,400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
63⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛	22⅛	Do 1st pfd	500	22	21⅛	22	— 1
36⅛	17⅛	4.8	20⅛	20⅛	U S Smelting [1]	1,100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
198⅛	14	5.0	140⅛	140⅛	U S Steel [7]	64,400	141⅛	139⅛	140⅛	+ ⅛
151⅛	141	4.8	145⅛	146	Do pfd [7]	300	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	— ⅛
68	59	...	60⅛	62⅛	U S Tobacco [4]	300	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	4⅛	...	6⅛	7⅛	Unit Stores A	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
39	14⅛	...	24⅛	25⅛	Univ Leaf Tob [3]	500	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
9	2⅛	...	2⅛	2⅛	Univ Pipe & Rad	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
45⅛	23	...	22⅛	23	Util Pw&Lt A [2]	4,800	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅛
					V					
7⅛	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Vadsco Sales	500	1	1	1	— ⅛
143⅛	44⅛	6.7	45⅛	45⅛	Vanadium [3]	20,900	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛	2⅛	Virg Chemical	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
34⅛	16⅛	...	16	18	Do 6% pfd	500	18	17⅛	17⅛	— 1⅛
82⅛	73⅛	9.6	72	73	Do 7% pfd [7]	1,200	73⅛	72	72	— 1⅛
56	44	8.5	44	46	Vulvan Det [4]	300	45	44⅛	45	— 2⅛
					W					
89⅛	44	11.4	44	47	Wabash pfd A [5]	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— 1
31⅛	24	6.0	24	24⅛	Waldorf Sys [1.50]	800	24	24	24	— ⅛
103	91	6.9	90	100⅛	Walgr C pf [6.50]	100	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ 3⅛
42⅛	16⅛	10.3	17	17⅛	Walworth Co [2]	400	17	16⅛	16⅛	...
54	13	...	13⅛	16⅛	Ward Baking A	320	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...
15⅛	4⅛	...	5	5⅛	Do B	900	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
77⅛	55	13.0	54⅛	54⅛	Do pfd [7]	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
80⅛	16	...	17⅛	17⅛	Warner Br Pic A	17,400	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
27	6⅛	...	6⅛	6⅛	Warner Quinlan	2,200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
63⅛	29⅛	10.0	29⅛	29⅛	Warren Bros [3]	1,000	30	29	29	— 1
43⅛	23⅛	8.0	25	26	Warren Fdy [2]	300	26	25	25	— 3
110	99	6.7	102⅛	105	W Penn El A [7]	10	105	105	105	...
104	91	6.1	97⅛	99	Do 6% pfd [6]	30	99	99	99	— ⅛
113⅛	105	6.4	109	110	Do 7% pfd [7]	50	109	109	109	...
118⅛	113⅛	6.1	115⅛	116	WPennP 7% p [7]	10	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	...
26⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛	5	Western Dairy B	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
36	11⅛	...	10⅛	11	Western Maryland	2,100	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	9⅛	...	10⅛	11⅛	Western Pacific	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
53⅛	21⅛	...	28	28⅛	Do pfd	300	28⅛	28	28	— 1
219⅛	133⅛	5.9	134	135	Western Union [8]	1,100	135	134⅛	134⅛	+ ⅛
52	31⅛	6.3	32⅛	32⅛	Westingh A Br [2]	2,400	33	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
101⅛	95	5.2	96⅛	97	Westingh Elec [5]	36,300	97⅛	95⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
59⅛	27	7.4	26	26⅛	Westv Chl Pr [2]	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
43	27	7.7	26⅛	27⅛	White Motors [2]	300	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1⅛
54⅛	35	11.1	36	39	†W Rk M Spr [4]	400	37	35⅛	36	...
13⅛	3⅛	...	3	3⅛	White Sew Mach	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
27	9⅛	...	9⅛	9⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
11	3⅛	...	3⅛	4	Willys-Overland	700	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
13	5⅛	...	5	5⅛	Wilson & Co A	900	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
72⅛	51⅛	...	58	58⅛	Woolworth [2.40]	7,500	59⅛	58	58	— 1
169	67⅛	...	75⅛	76⅛	Worthington Pump	1,900	77⅛	74⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
103	88	7.4	95	102	Do pfd A [7]	100	95	95	95	— 2
81	66	6.0	67⅛	67⅛	Wrigley [4]	900	68	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
					Y					
77	31	6.5	30⅛	32	Yale & Towne [2]	300	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
32⅛	8⅛	...	8⅛	9	Yellow Truck	3,300	9⅛	8⅛	9	— ⅛
150⅛	78	6.7	70	75	Yngstown S&T [5]	100	75	75	75	— 3
42	17⅛	15.0	20	20⅛	Young Spr &W [3]	1,600	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
					Z					
10⅛	2⅛	...	3	3⅛	Zenith Radio	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. §Dividend in stock. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulation. ††Pays stock dividend also. xNew rate not announced.

Sales—To 10:30 a. m., 547,600; to 11:30 a. m., 1,403,300 shares. Total sales, 2,070,700 shares.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.85	$ 9.10	$3.00	$ 7.75
Prev. week	10.50	9.15	2.85	7.65
Cor. wk. 1929	12.75	9.15	4.85	12.50
Cor. wk. 1928	14.15	9.28	5.80	13.20
Cor. wk. 1927	14.10	9.15	5.90	13.95
Cor. wk. 1926	9.90	12.55	6.00	13.50
Cor. wk. 1925	10.45	11.10	7.75	15.05
Av. 1925-'29	$12.25	$10.25	$6.05	$13.65

Bankers' Group Indorses the Garrett Cotton Plan

The executive committee of the Texas Bankers' association has indorsed the Garrett plan for cotton acreage reduction, which would restrict bank credit to those farmers and landlords who agree to cut their cotton acreage 25 per cent below this year's plantings. J. E. Garrett of Corpus Christi, who originated the plan, explained the proposal before a special meeting of the committee. He is president of the recently organized Southern Cotton Reduction association.

Cotton Bulges on Government Report

Cotton traders were given a surprise by the government crop report for October, showing 14,438,000 bales, or 48,000 bales less than indicated last month and around 24,000 bales more than expected. Ginning figures of 10,782,000 bales were 108,000 bales less than for the same time last year. There was a rush of buying when the figures were announced, with an advance of around 35 points within a short time.

Profit taking and hedge sales induced by the bulge caused a reaction and the close was with net gains of 18 to 25 points in Chicago and 13 to 20 points in other markets. Spots advanced 20 points, equal to $1.00 a bale, New York 11.15c, New Orleans 10.85c, Galveston 10.95c, and Houston 10.75c.

Liverpool opened unchanged to 1 point lower and closed 10 to 11 points higher with spot sales 4,000 bales. Traders say that the crop estimate will give the farm board renewed confidence in their ability to handle the situation. Imports at Liverpool were 24,000 bales Americans. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	11.22	10.93	11.20	10.97	17.30
January	11.48	11.09	11.35	11.10	17.45
March	11.74	11.34	11.57	11.38	17.78
May	11.97	11.59	11.84	11.62	17.98
July	12.19	11.78	11.97	11.79	18.10

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	11.25	10.83	11.09	10.89	17.25
January	11.40	10.97	11.23	11.05	17.37
March	11.65	11.24	11.45	11.29	17.64
May	11.89	11.47	11.70	11.54	17.89
July	12.09	11.67	11.90	11.73	18.01

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	11.20	10.85	11.10	10.92	17.27
January	11.35	11.00	11.25	11.08	17.40
March	11.63	11.25	11.50	11.32	17.68
May	11.88	11.48	11.74	11.52	17.95
July	12.02	11.67	11.88	11.75	18.07
October	12.32	11.90	12.12	11.97	18.14

CANADIAN BOND SALES.

Canadian bond sales for the year to date total $620,097,854 as compared with $450,164,985 for the corresponding period of last year and $375,357,968 for that of 1928. Government bond issues amounted to $220,456,000, municipal to $100,718,354, corporation to $185,955,500, and railway to $112,988,000. Purchases by Canadian financial houses totaled $330,202,354 by American firms $285,150,500, and British $4,745,000.

Cotton Crop 14,438,000; Falls Below Estimates

A cotton crop of 14,438,000 bales is indicated by the government crop report for November. It compares with 14,486,000 bales in October and 14,828,000 bales as final in 1929. Ginning has been at a good rate, but is below last year's returns of 10,89[illegible],000 bales and above the 10,162,000 bales in 1928. The three ciphers are omitted in the following returns:

State—	1928 crop.	1929 crop.	1930 ginning. Nov. 1.	1930 crop. Nov. 1
Virginia	44	48	30	39
N. Carolina	836	747	589	840
S. Carolina	726	830	815	1,030
Georgia	1,030	1,343	1,374	1,640
Florida	19	29	40	49
Missouri	147	220	117	155
Tennessee	428	515	256	405
Alabama	1,109	1,342	1,178	1,470
Mississippi	1,475	1,915	1,127	1,590
Louisiana	691	809	607	690
Texas	5,106	3,940	3,292	4,175
Ok'ahoma	1,205	1,143	590	950
Arkansas	1,246	1,435	632	905
N. Mexico	88	90	40	100
Arizona	149	153	61	165
California	172	260	90	230
Others	7	9	4	5
Totals	14,478	14,828	10,864	14,438

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $478,200,000, a decline of $12,300,000 from the preceding week and also a decrease of $331,900,000 from the corresponding week in 1929. Balances last week totaled $38,500,000, a decline of $100,000 from the previous week and also a decrease of $82,300,000 from the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day (with last three ciphers omitted) follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$101,300	$ 16,500
Tuesday	—Election Day—	
Wednesday	115,100	7,100
Thursday	103,300	5,300
Friday	80,200	5,500
Saturday	78,300	4,100
Total for week	$478,200	$ 38,500
Cor. week last year	810,100	120,800

CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS.

Canada's tourist business has doubled in five years' time, said C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National railways. This year's tourist business may not equal that of 1929, when tourists in Canada provided a total revenue of about $300,000,000.

N. Y. Exchange Makes Ruling on Fixed Trusts

The first formal recognition of fixed trusts by the New York Stock exchange came when the exchange issued a ruling requiring members selling stocks of trusts in which beneficiaries are not entitled to interest accruing on dividends and other trust money to make full publicity of the fact. Several stock exchange firms are affiliated with the fixed trust movement and have found their stocks a comparative oasis in the generally arid securities markets of the year. The new ruling, it was believed, is the first of a series that will come from the exchange regulating the dealing of its members with trusts of both kinds, management and fixed, with which they are associated.

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE.

C. O. Miniger, president of Electric Auto-Lite company, says that preliminary figures on operations during the third quarter shows earnings for the quarter sufficient to show the dividend requirements of $4.50 for the first nine months completely earned after all charges.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Am Founders	340	6	5⅝	5⅝
Am Contl	350	18	17	17⅛
Amoskeag	295	8	7⅛	7⅛
Ariz Coml	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Boston Elev	280	78	78	77
Copper Range	160	6⅛	6	6
Crown Cork Intl	110	7	7	7
Eastern S S	260	15⅛	15	15⅛
Edison Elec	225	241	240	240
Globe Under	115	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Isle Royale	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Keweenaw	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mass Util	720	6	5⅛	6
Nor Butte	645	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pa Mills	100	18⅛	18	18⅛
Pond Creek	75	19⅛	19	19⅛
Shawmut Assoc	280	14	13⅛	14
Quincy	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Un Frs	533	10⅛	10	10⅛
Shoe Machy	190	54	53⅛	53⅛
Util Equities	180	76	76	76
Employers Gr	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Eastern Fuel	60	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Rail shipments of leading fruits and vegetables were well sustained throughout the country over the last week end and showed only seasonal fluctuations in shipments of individual products, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

SAY SECURITY UPTURN AWAITS BETTER BUSINESS

Stern & Co. Make Review of Market Situation.

That any definite improvement in the securities markets will have to await an upward turn in general business conditions, is the conclusion reached in the monthly investment review of Lawrence Stern & Co., investment bankers of Chicago and New York.

"Previous to October," stated the review, "the majority of the country's bond dealers looked forward to a strong bond market during the autumn months. These expectations proved disappointing, and declines in both the stock and bond markets during the past month have apparently resulted in a greater degree of pessimism among investment dealers than has been evidenced during the course of the present depression."

There is one bright spot in the securities field today, according to the review. This is the remarkable public demand for fixed trust securities, which have enjoyed an excellent business in the face of declining prices for their underlying shares.

October Offerings.

"The offering of two or three unusually large issues during October," said the review, "brings the volume of the month's offerings of new securities to a total slightly larger than that of September. The combined offerings of the month—including both stocks and bonds—total $500,903,497, compared to $464,983,259 in September.

"The increase in bond offerings was principally in the foreign municipal and industrial classifications—public utilities having registered a sharp decline.

"The outstanding features among the month's offerings were the $100,000,000 Dominion of Canada 4s and the $50,000,000 New York City 4s, which resulted in a sizable increase in the foreign and municipal classifications. Except for these two issues, the month's total would have registered a substantial decline. There was an entire absence of railroad issues for the first time since August, 1928; and the only issues appearing in the foreign column represent Canadian financing.

"In the stock field, the only classification in which there was a substantial volume was that of industrials, which registered a considerable increase over September. Although no definite figures on the volume of fixed trust securities are obtainable, it appears certain that such figures would considerably augment the October total, as this type continues to enjoy a high degree of popularity.

Leads Other Sections.

"New York City led the other sections of the country by a larger margin than usually is the October offerings with a total [excluding tax exempts] of more than $185,000,000 in stocks and bonds. Chicago was displaced for second honors by Boston—the latter city having responsible for $50,000,000. Following Chicago in third place, were Philadelphia and Montreal, in the order named.

"Reports from leading financial institutions in the twelve federal reserve districts as to conditions in the securities markets were summarized in the review as follows: Sixty-seven per cent of the nation's bond dealers report retail distribution of bonds below normal, the remainder reporting normal distribution—with no reports this month of demand above normal.

"The following compilation by Lawrence Stern & Co. shows bond and stock financing in September, by classification:

BONDS.

For ...	$157,142,293
Public utility	59,374,000
Industrial	144,529,048
Foreign	75,500,000
Real estate	7,185,000
Railroad	
Financial	3,915,000
Total	$448,145,341

STOCKS.

Financial	$ 7,882,500
Public utility	14,849,784
Foreign	25,000
Industrial	30,235,702
Real estate	185,130
Railroad	
Total	$ 53,758,116

Only a handful of dealers report a good outlook for general business conditions—a large majority describing such prospects as only fair, and about 20 per cent foreseeing a continuance of poor business.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm, 4½@5 per cent on collateral, 4@5 per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 5@5½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 3½ per cent; silver, 36c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $10,000 and over as quoted by bankers as quoted in the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company:

Last—	Nov. 8.	Nov. 7.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	486.82	486.84	486.84	487.89
Chicago	485.90	485.72	485.75	487.00
Paris—				
Cables	3.85½	3.85½	3.92⅝	3.94
Demand	3.85½	3.85½	3.92⅝	3.93½

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅝
Austria	13.94½	13.94½	13.94½	13.96
Belgium	13.94½	13.94½	13.94½	13.97½
Holland	40.24	40.25	40.25⅛	40.37
Denmark	26.78	26.78	26.76	26.80
Sweden	26.82	26.82	26.83	26.87
Norway	26.82	26.82	26.83	26.86½
Spain	11.45	11.40	11.50	14.19
Germany	23.87	23.87½	23.87	23.93
Greece	1.39⅝	1.39⅝	1.39⅝	1.39
Roumania	.59⅝	.59⅝	.59⅝	.60⅛
Poland	11.17⅛	11.17⅛	11.17⅛	11.17⅛
Finland	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51⅛	2.51
Canada	*1.25	*1.25	*1.15	*1.12
Argentine	34.25	34.75	34.65	41.56
Brazil				13.50
Montreal	87.50	88.18	87.40	43.68
Shanghai	30.63	30.63	30.45	35.00
India	36.20	36.20	36.25	36.25
Japan	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.62
Singapore	56.75	56.75	56.75	56.62
Hungary	17.24	17.24	17.43	17.45

*Per thousand premium. †Per thousand discount. All other quotations are value in American cents.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, tank wagon, delivery service, 10c. CARBON—Perchloride, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, to 80 gals. or, 100 to 350 gals. or, 500 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer bleach, 9.5c; winter, 10.4c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE—32c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 75c; boiled, 78c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 49c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930.

Total sales, par value.....$5,900,000 Total sales 1930 to date.....$2,371,650,000
Year ago.....Closed Total sales 1929 to date.....2,819,099,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Nov. 8, 1929.
1	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	102.9	102.9	102.9		101.8	101.12	2.63	98.10
13	Liberty 1st c 4¼s 1932-'47	103.20	103.20	103.20	-.3	103.20	103.22	2.53	99.26
163	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	103.30	103.18	103.20	-.1	103.18	103.20	2.58	99.30
75	U. S. Treasury 4½s 1947-'52	113.5	113.5	113.5	-.1	113.3	113.7	3.24	111.27

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
36	do 4½s '87	94½	94½	94½
1	do deb 4s '36	90	90	90
8	NY St Ry 4½s '42	7½	7½	7½
1	NY Stm Corp 4s '47	103¾	103¾	103¾
23	NY Tel deb 5s '41	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	do gen 4½s '39	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
8	NYW&Bos 4½s '46	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Niag Fa Pwr 5s '43	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Nor Pac 4s '97	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	NiagShCoMkt 5½s '50	95	94⅝	95
2	Nord Su ref 5s '61	37½	37½	37½
1	NorAWest con 4s '96	97½	97½	97½
12	NoAmEd deb 5s A '57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	do deb 5½s B '62	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	do deb 5s C '60	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	No Ohio T&L 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
3	Nor Pac gen 4s '2047	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
10	do 3s 2047	104	104	104
1	do pr lien 4s '97	94	94	94
1	No sta Pwr 6s '41	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	do 5s '51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Ohio Riv RR 5s '36	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Old Ben Coal 6s '44	52	52	52
10	Or-Wa RR&N 4s '61	82½	82½	82½
6	Otis Steel 5s '41	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Pac G&E 5s '42	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
10	Pac T&T 5s '37	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
1	do 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	PAmPaPwr 6s '57	80	80	80
9	Par Fam Las 6s '47	95½	94⅞	95⅛
16	Par Pub 5½s '50	87½	88⅜	87½
6	PennaDix Con 6s '41	78	78	78
5	Penn RR 6½s '36, 1936	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
8	do 5s '63	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
20	do 4½s '63	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	do con 4½s '80	104	104	104
17	do gen 5s '68	102	101⅞	101⅞
93	do deb 4½s '70	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	do stk 6s '31	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Peo&EqU 6s '47	98	98	98
1	Peo Gas&CC 5s '43	103	103	103
1	Pere Mar rct 6s '56	100	96	96
6	Phila Co 5s '67	100⅜	100	100⅜
1	Ph El Istcrf 4½s '67	102⅜	102	102⅜
23	PhaRapidTal cvds '40	83	83	83
19	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¾	92¾	92¾
11	Pilsby Fl 6s '43	105	105	105
1	PCCStL 5s B '75	108	108	108
2	do 4½s C '77	100	99⅝	99⅝
1	Pitts Coal 6s '49	93	93	93
1	Pitts Steel 7s '48	106	106	106
1	Pitts Term 4½s '77	100	100	100
1	Pitts Y&A 5s '74	97	97	97
1	Pocahontas 4s '59	85	85	85
1	Port Gen El 7s '45	101	101	101
1	Pow&Rec 4½s '79	93	93	93
1	Pressed Steel 6s '51	90	90	90
1	Pub Ser Col 5s '59	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Pub Ser NJ 5s '59	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
22	do 5½s '49	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Rem Arms 6s '37	95	97½	95
5	RemR 5½s'47 w w	92	92	92
1	Revere C&B 6s'A '48	101	101	101
1	R G W 5s '46	103	103	103
7	R I A & L 4½s '34	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Roch Gas 5s '77	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10	do 5½s '48	106	106	106
1	RULHR gen 5s	81.100	100⅜	100⅜
1	do 4s R '72	90	90	90
55	StLASF p l 4s A '50	86⅝	85⅝	85⅝
8	do 5s B '50	89½	89½	89½
43	do 4½s '78	83	83	83
1	StLIM&S gen 4s '31	98	98	98
1	StLAS 4s '31	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	StP&KCCsL 4½s '41	98	98	98
4	StPUnSta 5s '72	108½	108½	108½
5	ANC 4½s '39	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Schulco 6½s B '46	103½	103½	103½
10	Seabd A L 4s '50 stp	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
49	do con 5s '45	28¾	24¼	24¾
1	do rfg 4s '59	21	21	21
18	do adj 5s '49	6	6	6
36	SeaAirHa GA 4s '35	20¼	20¼	20¼
24	Shell Pipe L 5s '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
12	Shell Un Oil 5s '47	89½	89½	89½
1	do deb 5s '49 w w	90	90	90
1	Shubert Theat 6s '42	16½	16½	16½
5	Silesian Am 7s '41	83¾	83¾	83¾
8	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	do 5½s '38	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
20	do cvds 5½s '30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do pipe line 5s '42	100	100	100
3	Skelly Oil 5½s '30	90	90	90
68	Solo Gas&E 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
3	So Bell T&T 5s '41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	SoU Pac cvt 5s '34	102½	102½	102½
29	do 4½s '68 w w	97¾	97	97
1	do rfg 4s '55	95½	95½	95½
47	do Coast L 4½s '57	94	93	93½
3	do S F Ter 4s '50	90	90	90
2	Southern Ry 6½s '56	117	117	117
15	do 6s '56	110	109	109
1	do con 5s '94	100	100	100
3	do gen 4s '56	86	85½	85½
4	a W Bell Tel 5s '54	105½	105½	105½
11	St Oil N J 5s '46	104	103⅝	103⅝
1	SONY Deb 4½s '51	100	100	100
1	Sterling Hotel 6s '45	75	75	75
11	Tenn El Pw 6s '47	106	105⅝	105⅝
1	TERRAStL 1st 4½s '39	102	102	102
34	Texas Corp 5s '44	101	100⅜	100⅜
6	Tex&PacTCJ 5s '77	100	100	100
11	Third Av rfg 4s '60	46⅝	45½	45⅝
24	do adj 5s '60	22	21¾	21¾
8	TOH 1st G 4½s '33	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Toledo Ed 5½s '37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Un El L & P 5s '33	102	102	102
1	do 5½s '54	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	UnOilCal 5½s'42 w w	97	97	97
1	Un Pacific 4s '47	97.100½	100½	100½
6	do 1st 4s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	do rfg 4s 2008	92	94½	94½
25	do 4s '68	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Un Tin Corp 5s '33	68⅜	67¾	67¾
2	Un Rys 5s L 4s '34	65	65	65
5	U S Rubber 5s '47	70¼	70	70
20	Utah P & Lt 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Utica El & Pw 5s '57	107½	107½	107½
11	Util P & L 5½s '47	84½	83½	83½
13	do deb 5s '59 w w	74	73	73
3	Virginia Ry 5s '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Wabash 2d 5s '39	100½	100½	100½
3	do 5s '76	95	95	95
3	do 5½s '75	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
17	do 4½s C '76	87½	87	87
1	Walworth 6s '45	83½	83½	83½
83	WarnBrPic 6s '39	74¼	74¼	74¼
3	Warner Quin 6s '39	52	52	53
1	WarSug 1st 7s '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	West Shore 4s 2361	91½	91½	91½
1	West Electric 5s '44	104½	104½	104½
4	W Maryland 5½s '77	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	West Pacific 5s '46	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	West Un col 5s '38	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Wheel Steel 5½s '48	103½	103½	103½
6	do 1st ref 4½s '66	93½	90½	90½
10	WhiteSM s f 6s '40	38⅜	38	38⅜
1	W B & E 1st 5s '42	55	55	55
18	WilAC 1st 5s '41	99	98⅝	98⅝
2	Wm Arms 7½s '41	101	101	101
17	Yawin S & T 5s '78	103½	103¼	103¼

FOREIGN.

8	Abiti P&P 5s '53	72	72	72
6	Akershus s f 5s '63	96	96	96
3	Antio 7s B '45	60	57¾	57¾
1	do 7s D '45	60	57¾	57¾
1	Argentine 6s '59	70¾	70¾	70¾
1	do 7s 2d ser '57	73	73	73
25	Ashwp s f 6s '58	100½	100½	100½
12	Ary Gov 6s A '57	94½	94½	94½
7	do 6s B '58	94½	94½	94½
1	do 6s Fune '58	94½	94½	94½
1	do s f 6s '60 May	94½	94½	94½
1	do s f 6s '60 Sep	94	94	94
1	do s f 6s '61 May	94½	94	94
1	do 5½s '47	87½	87½	87½
1	do 5½s '48	82	82	82
4	Australian 5s '55	72	72	72
14	do 5s '57	72½	72	72½
1	Austria 7s '43	67½	67½	66¾
17	Aus Gov 1 f 7s '57	92	91	91½
2	Bat Pet 4½s '42	95½	95½	95½
3	Belg 8s '41	108½	108½	108½
1	do 7s '55	112½	113¼	113¼
10	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	85	85	85
7	do 7s '58	68	64	65
1	Bordeaux Cy 6s '34	105	105	105
12	Brazil 6½ '41	89	89	89
1	do 6½s '57	89	89	89
2	Bremen 7s '35	95	95	96
1	Brisbane 5s '58	68½	68½	68½
1	Budapest 8s '62	73¾	71¾	72¾
1	Buenos Ayres 6s '61	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	do 6½s '61	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	Bulgaria 7s '67	70½	70	70
1	Caldas 7½s '46	76½	76½	76½
1	Canada 4s '31	100½	100½	100½
31	Midvale 5½s '36	101½	101½	101½
15	Mile-EHS&L 4s '61	101½	101½	101½
1	MidlRAlM 6½s '31	101½	101½	101½
1	do 5½s '78	98½	98½	98½
1	do 4s '36	89	89	89
1	MidSt pr 5s A '62	100½	100½	100½
1	do 5s '60	100½	100½	100½
1	do 4s '60	86	85½	85½
4	MidlSteel 6s '36	85½	85½	85½
1	MidSteel 5s '41	101½	101½	101½
1	Milan 6½s '52	84½	84½	84½
1	Milwaukee 6s '74	105	105	105
1	Minneapolis 6s '41	98	98	98
1	Montevideo 7s '52	94	93¾	94
10	Netherlands 6s '72	104½	104½	104½
3	New So Wales 5s '57	87½	87½	87½
1	do 6s '58	97	97	97
1	Nordd Lloyd 6s '47	85	85	85
10	Nord Ry 6½s '50	106½	106½	106½
7	Norway Kin 6s '43	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	do 6s '44	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	do 5½s '65	105½	105½	105½
2	do 5½s '65	102⅜	102½	102½
5	do 5s '63	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Norw Mun Bk 5s '67	100½	100½	100½
5	do 5s '68	100½	100½	100½
35	Nor H El 5½s '37	95	94¾	94¾
1	Oriental D Ltd 6s '53	96½	96½	96½
10	Oslo 6s '55	100½	103½	103½
7	Oslo G & El 6s '63	96½	96½	96½
1	Panama Rep 6s '53	90	90	90
11	Paris-Lyo-Med 7s '58	106½	106½	106½
5	do 6s '58	104½	104½	104½
1	Paris-OrlRy 5½s '53	102½	102½	102½
1	Pernambuco 7s '47	69½	69½	69½
2	Peru 7s '59	77½	77½	77½
25	do 6s '60	56	55	55
11	do s f 6s '2d ser '61	56	55½	55
2	Poland 5s '50	87½	87	87
1	Schuleo 6½s B '46	103½	103½	103½
10	Seabd A L 4s '50 stp	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
49	do con 5s '45	28¾	24¼	24¾
1	do rfg 4s '59	21	21	21
18	do adj 5s '49	6	6	6
36	SeaAirHa GA 4s '35	20¼	20¼	20¼
24	Shell Pipe L 5s '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
12	Shell Un Oil 5s '47	89½	89½	89½
1	do deb 5s '49 w w	90	90	90
1	Shubert Theat 6s '42	16½	16½	16½
5	Silesian Am 7s '41	83¾	83¾	83¾
8	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	do 5½s '38	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
20	do cvds 5½s '30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do pipe line 5s '42	100	100	100
3	Skelly Oil 5½s '30	90	90	90
68	Solo Gas&E 5s '47	102½	102½	102½
3	So Bell T&T 5s '41	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	SoU Pac cvt 5s '34	102½	102½	102½
29	do 4½s '68 w w	97¾	97	97
1	do rfg 4s '55	95½	95½	95½
47	do Coast L 4½s '57	94	93	93½
3	do S F Ter 4s '50	90	90	90
2	Southern Ry 6½s '56	117	117	117
15	do 6s '56	110	109	109
1	do con 5s '94	100	100	100
3	do gen 4s '56	86	85½	85½
4	a W Bell Tel 5s '54	105½	105½	105½
11	St Oil N J 5s '46	104	103⅝	103⅝
1	SONY Deb 4½s '51	100	100	100
1	Sterling Hotel 6s '45	75	75	75
11	Tenn El Pw 6s '47	106	105⅝	105⅝
1	TERRAStL 1st 4½s '39	102	102	102
34	Texas Corp 5s '44	101	100⅜	100⅜
6	Tex&PacTCJ 5s '77	100	100	100
11	Third Av rfg 4s '60	46⅝	45½	45⅝
24	do adj 5s '60	22	21¾	21¾
8	TOH 1st G 4½s '33	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Toledo Ed 5½s '37	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Un El L & P 5s '33	102	102	102
1	do 5½s '54	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	UnOilCal 5½s'42 w w	97	97	97
1	Un Pacific 4s '47	97.100½	100½	100½
6	do 1st 4s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	do rfg 4s 2008	92	94½	94½
25	do 4s '68	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Un Tin Corp 5s '33	68⅜	67¾	67¾
2	Un Rys 5s L 4s '34	65	65	65
5	U S Rubber 5s '47	70¼	70	70
20	Utah P & Lt 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Utica El & Pw 5s '57	107½	107½	107½
11	Util P & L 5½s '47	84½	83½	83½
13	do deb 5s '59 w w	74	73	73
3	Virginia Ry 5s '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Wabash 2d 5s '39	100½	100½	100½
3	do 5s '76	95	95	95
3	do 5½s '75	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
17	do 4½s C '76	87½	87	87
1	Walworth 6s '45	83½	83½	83½
83	WarnBrPic 6s '39	74¼	74¼	74¼
3	Warner Quin 6s '39	52	52	53
1	WarSug 1st 7s '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	West Shore 4s 2361	91½	91½	91½
1	West Electric 5s '44	104½	104½	104½
4	W Maryland 5½s '77	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	West Pacific 5s '46	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	West Un col 5s '38	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Wheel Steel 5½s '48	103½	103½	103½
6	do 1st ref 4½s '66	93½	90½	90½
10	WhiteSM s f 6s '40	38⅜	38	38⅜
1	W B & E 1st 5s '42	55	55	55
18	WilAC 1st 5s '41	99	98⅝	98⅝
2	Wm Arms 7½s '41	101	101	101
17	Yawin S & T 5s '78	103½	103¼	103¼

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for North American grain was slow, as it usually is on a Saturday. With Winnipeg closed on Monday and American grain markets closed on Tuesday, it is generally expected that foreigners will be slow in taking hold for several days unless alarming reports are received from Argentina over the week-end.

Local handlers sold 135,000 bu wheat, 55,000 bu corn, 25,000 bu oats, 2,000 bu rye, and 5,000 bu barley to the domestic trade, with purchase of 5,000 bu corn to arrive.

The marked improvement in the outside milling demand for cash wheat here, with red winter, hard winter, and springs taken, failed to have any effect on the basis in the sample market which was unchanged. No. 1 red was nominally 6@6¼c over, No. 2 red 5@5¼c over, No. 1 hard 1¼@1¾c over, No. 2 hard ½@1c over, No. 1 northern 1@1½c over, and No. 2 northern December price to 1c under.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago on Saturday: Wheat, 19 cars; corn, 142 cars; oats, 50 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 7 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	76 @78	85 @85½	
No. 2 red	75½@79½		
No. 1 hd.	74¾@76½	80 @79	75½@76
No. 2 hd.	74¼	68 @77	74¾@75
No. 3 hd.		66 @75	
No. 4 hd.		64¼@67½	
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.		68¾	75 @78
No. 2 nor.		68¼	73 @74
No. 1 d.n.		68¾	75 @78
		Toledo.	Omaha
No. 2 red		83 @84	
No. 2 hd.			67 @67½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	71 @73		
No. 3 mx.	69½@70		
No. 4 mx.	68¼	69¾	
No. 5 mx.	67	68	
No. 6 mx.	64	64½	
	Milwaukee	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	68		66¼
No. 3 mx.		66	65¾
No. 2 yel.	74¾		
No. 3 yel.		67½	68¼
No. 4 yel.	68 @67	64½@66¼	66¼@68
No. 5 yel.	67¼		64½@65¾
No. 6 yel.	63¾		
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	67¼		79½@81½
No. 3 yel.	66 @67¼		
No. 2 mx.64	@67		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	32¼@33½	32½@33	33½
No. 3 wh.	31½@32¾	31½@32½	32¾
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	32¾		28¾@29¼
No. 3 wh.	31¾		27¼@28¼
No. 4 wh.	31		26½@27¼
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	35 @36		32

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	50 @ 52	@65	1.67½
Milwaukee		44 @66	
Minneapolis	41½@43¾	38 @54	1.62½@67½
Duluth	41¾@43¾	33 @54	1.64½@27½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	15.25@23.00	
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	14.50@15.00	15.75
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	7.85@ 8.00	

WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

Argentine news on the wheat crop is becoming more bullish and attracting increased attention, with buying confined largely to breaks, while every bulge brings out selling and a reaction. This feature of price movement has become so general that traders who are friendly to the buying side are becoming discouraged and look for a trading market until news from the Argentine becomes more bullish, and the stock market shows stability.

Corn traders complain about the indifference on the part of the outsiders to take the buying side. There is a strong bullish element who support the market on breaks while a good percentage of pit operators lean to the selling side on bulges, creating a nervous market with operators on both sides not making any pronounced headway.

Broomhall says that old and new wheat in Argentina is now selling at approximately the same price, both on the futures market and for shipment. Shippers are quoting it 82c per bu, cif, which compared with Russian wheat afloat at 76c. American wheat is offered at 84c. Experts from Argentina, he says, have determined that there is stripe rust which attacks leaves primarily and later the berry, which becomes shriveled. Early investigations show that a loss of 20 per cent has occurred so far, but this is liable to increase unless weather turns cool and fair.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

[Last three ciphers omitted.]

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	7,426	4,580	1,988
Prev. week	6,829	3,996	2,006
Last year	5,952	2,762	1,835
Shipments—			
Last week	3,998	2,052	1,793
Prev. week	5,094	2,276	1,322

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 9, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE HURDLER -

BROKEN RESOLUTIONS

SIDNEY SMITH

OH MIN! HELP! HELP!

WOW! OW!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

OH MIN!

GOODNESS GRACIOUS! SOMETHING'S HAPPENED - WHAT'S ANDY HOLLERING ABOUT?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH POP?

HELP! GET A DOCTOR - QUICK!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? SPEAK UP - WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

I SWALLOWED A COLLAR BUTTON

FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE - HE KNOWS WHERE IT IS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

Harold Teen

YEP! I KNOW JES HOW YOU FEEL, KITTY - THESE ARE LEAN DAYS AT TH' SUGAR BOWL WITH ALL TH' BOYS IN FOOTBALL TRAININ' SO YOU GOTTA GET ALONG ON SKIM MILK!

MEE-OWRRR OWRRRR!

GEDUNK!

FOR YODDLIN' OUT LOUD! - W-WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, LILACS?

SWASH!

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

I GOTTA BAD THROAT AND IM JES' SICK ABOUT IT - 'CAUSE I WUZ GONNA REHEARSE SOME YELL LEADIN' TODAY!

HOARSE WHISPER

YOU GOT A LOT'A NECK EXPOSED - BETTER BE KEERFUL!

WHADDYE MEAN, YELL LEADIN'?

HAWRRRRR

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

WELL! IM CHEER LEADER! I MEANT THE YELLS FOR DEAR OL' COVINA - WHAT WILL TH' TEAM DO WITHOUT ME - IM JES' SICK ABOUT IT!

WHISPER

HM! THAT IS BAD! WISH I COULD DO SOMEP'N FOR YOU, KID!

BE A MAN - GEDUNK!

I GOT A IDEA, LILACS! YOU WRITE TH' YELLS DOWN - I'LL REHEARSE 'EM FOR YAH - AND, IF YOURE STILL ON TH' BUM SATIDAY - I'LL SUB AS CHEER LEADER!

OBEY THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE - GEDUNK!

HERE COME SOME OF TH' BOYS NOW - HAVE YOU GOT 'EM WRIT DOWN, LILACS?

WHISPER

IM ROLLIN EM OUT LIKE A PRINTIN' PRESS OLD SMELT!

HI! HO! AND GRITTINX, POP!

BOYS! YOURE JUST IN TIME! LILACS! OUR PEERLESS CHEER LEADER IS LAID UP WITH A BAD THROAT AND IM GONNA YELL FOR HIM!

CAPITAL! EUREKA! AND WUTS MORE, WELL HAVE A DRESS REHEARSAL - GOOFY BOUGHT A PAIR OF KNICKERS HELL LOAN YOU!

WONDER IF I KIN STILL TURN A HAND-SPRING!

OXUS! - SOXUS! - POLLY-WOLLY WOXUS - OXUS - SOXUS - SOY! COVINA! COVINA! RAH!

HOWLL Y'HAVE Y'OYSTERS? HOWLL Y'HAVE Y'OYSTERS? RUH! RAH! RAW!

THE NEXT A.M.

WHAT TH-??

HA

AW! BE Y'SELF! GEDUNK

HERE'S ONE WHATLL SLAY YOU, LIL LAMBCHOP! POP HAS BEEN REHEARSING TO SUB FOR LILACS AS CHEER LEADER - HE OVER-TRAINED AND NOW HE'S TALKIN' WITH HIS FINGERS!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 9, 1930

MOON MULLINS

OH YOU'LL BE SORRY, HAWKINS! YOU'LL BE SORRY! WHEN I GET RICH I'M GONNA BUY THIS JOINT AND **FIRE YOU!**

SAY KAYO, MY DELIVERY BOY'S HOME SICK TODAY AND THIS MEAT ORDER GOES TO SOME SWELL PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS GIVES HIM A NICE TIP AND IF YOU'LL BE REAL CAREFUL I'LL LET YOU TAKE IT OVER.

OH GEE! THAT'S GREAT OF YOU, MR. HAMHOCKS.

MEAT ORDER FROM HAMHOCKS BUTCHER SHOP!

HECK! THEY DON'T SEEM TO BE ANYBODY HOME WELL, I GUESS I'LL JUST PARK IT IN THE ICE-BOX.

?

OH BOY! PICKLES AND STRAWBERRY PRESERVES AND EVER'THING.

SAY, LEGGO ME YOU-

OW! STOP THAT!

HAWKINS- WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?

I CAUGHT HIM IN THE ICE-BOX, MADAM.

COME HERE, LITTLE BOY. I WOULD NOT HAVE HIT HAWKINS ON THE LEG LIKE THAT IF I WERE YOU.

WELL, YOU WOULDA IF YOU WAS AS LOW DOWN AS ME, LADY.

HAWKINS, PUT ANOTHER PLATE ON THE TABLE—I WANT TO TALK TO THIS YOUNG MAN SO I AM GOING TO KEEP HIM FOR DINNER.

YES MA'M.

I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YA LADY, THAT I THINK YOU'RE THE BERRIES BUT THAT HUSBAND OF YOURS IS A AWFUL QUINCE.

GOOD HEAVENS! HAWKINS IS NOT MY HUSBAND-

NOW TAKE OFF YOUR HAT-AND TELL ME WHAT IS YOUR NAME AND WHO ARE YOUR PEOPLE-

YOU KNOW ME BRUDDER MOON MULLINS OF COURSE. HE'S THE GREATEST POOL-PLAYER IN TOWN- WELL, I'M HIS KID BRUDDER, KAYO.

HUMM- SIT DOWN. I WANT TO TELL YOU A STORY ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO A BAD LITTLE BOY.

OH OH!

WELL, ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A BOY NAMED NATHAN, WHO WAS VERY FOND OF MOLASSES CANDY AND ONE DAY HE SAW A PAN IN A STORE-WINDOW WITH SOME BEAUTIFUL YELLOW MOLASSES CANDY IN IT, HE THOUGHT- SO GREEDILY HE STUCK IN HIS HAND AND—

HOW HE YELLED WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT IT WAS STICKY FLY-PAPER AND NOT MOLASSES CANDY IN THE PAN AND—

KAYO-COME HERE, I AM TELLING YOU A STORY ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO A BOY WHO TOOK THINGS THAT DIDN'T BELONG TO HIM.

ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD. BUT YOU'D BETTER GET THAT GUY HAWKINS. TO LISTEN TO IT TOO- I JEST CAUGHT HIM TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH MY HAT.

Willard

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Little Annie

SAILING-- SAILING-- OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN--

ARF! ARF! ARF!

BOUF! BOUF!

HAROLD GRAY

GEE, IT'S SURE SWELL TO BE ABLE TO BE UP AN' DRESSED AN' COME TO TH' TABLE FOR MEALS- SOME TIMES I 'MOST FORGET I'VE BEEN SICK-

YES, ANNIE - IT'S SWELL FOR A LOT OF PEOPLE BESIDES YOURSELF- BUT YOU WANT TO TAKE IT EASY- YOU'RE BOUND TO BE A LITTLE WEAK YET-

YOU SURE HAVE A PEACH OF A BOAT HERE, DADDY - IF I DIDN'T LOOK OUT TH' WINDOW AN' SEE TH' WATER GOIN' BY I'D THINK I WAS IN A SWELL HOUSE -

IT'S PRETTY ROUGH TO DAY- LOOK OUT !!!

NIX - I'M O. K. - HONEST - EVERYTHING TIPPED, BUT I FORGOT TO TIP TOO - THAT'S ALL - I WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN -

I TELL YOU WHAT - YOU RUN AND PUT ON A COAT AND I'LL TAKE YOU UP TO THE PILOT HOUSE AND SHOW YOU HOW WE RUN THE YACHT -

WILL YOU, HONEST? GEE -

LOOK AT HER GO - WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY YOUNGSTERS RECOVER FROM A SIEGE OF ILLNESS - YOUTH - YOUTH - YOUTH -

ALL SET, DADDY - HERE I AM - LET'S GO -

HANG ON TIGHT, NOW - DON'T SLIP -

GEE - WOULDN'T A LOT O' KIDS I KNOW BE POP-EYED WITH JEALOUSY IF THEY COULD ONLY SEE ME NOW -

SEE THAT BIG LINER, ANNIE? LOOK CLOSE AND YOU CAN MAKE OUT THE PEOPLE ON DECK - AND THERE TO THE LEFT IS A FRUIT BOAT - SEE? THE WHITE ONE -

EVERYWHERE YUH LOOK THERE'S SHIPS - I BET I CAN SEE FIFTY IF I LOOK CAREFUL - WE MUST BE GETTIN' CLOSE TO A BIG TOWN -

RIGHT YOU ARE, ANNIE - WE'LL BE IN PORT IN A COUPLE OF DAYS -

WE'LL SOON BE HOME AGAIN, AND TO STAY THIS TIME, ANNIE - THEY'LL NEVER GET YOU AWAY FROM ME AGAIN - FROM NOW ON WHEN I GO YOU GO, TOO -

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Smitty.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

LADEEZ AN' GEN'LEMEN — IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE BUTCH BALONEY, AND IN TH' OPPOSITE CORNER — TH' RINKEYDINKS !!!

HA-HA-HA- LOOK AT ALL TH' BLACK EYES !! WHAT HAPPENED — DIDJA GET LICKED BY TH' GAS-HOUSE GANG?

GANG ME EYE!

ONE KID DONE IT!

ALL BY HIS-SELF

THREE SHINERS BY ONLY ONE KID? Y'OUGHT TO BE 'SHAMED OF YER-SELF! LET'S SEE THIS KID!! I'LL LICK HIM WITH ONE HAND TIED BEHIND MY BACK!!

OH YEAH?

HE'LL KILL YA!

WAIT'LL Y'GET A LOAD OF THIS KID!

THERE HE IS OVER THERE!

THAT'S HIM! HE JUST MOVED INTO THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

SO THAT'S TH' GUY

WELL-ER-HE DOES LOOK KIND OF TOUGH! I BETTER TAKE MY TIME BEFORE I TACKLE THAT BIRD !!!

GUESS IT WOULDN'T DO NO HARM IF I JUST HAD THIS LIL' OL' ROCK HANDY, IN CASE —

HUM'MM!

UH !!

THUD

A'HUM'MM

AHEM-ER--UH-

WONDER IF HE'S FOLLOWIN' ME OR IF HE JUST HAPPENS TO BE IN A HURRY TO GET HOME LIKE I AM??

YEP-GUESS HE'S FOLLOWIN' ME ALL RIGHT!! THERE HE IS WAITIN'?!!!

DRY GOODS

GOSH!! I WISH I COULD GET HOME BEFORE THAT TOUGH EGG KETCHES ME!!

GUESS I GOT THAT KID PRETTY SCARED BY NOW!! NOW I'LL GO TO WORK ON HIM!!

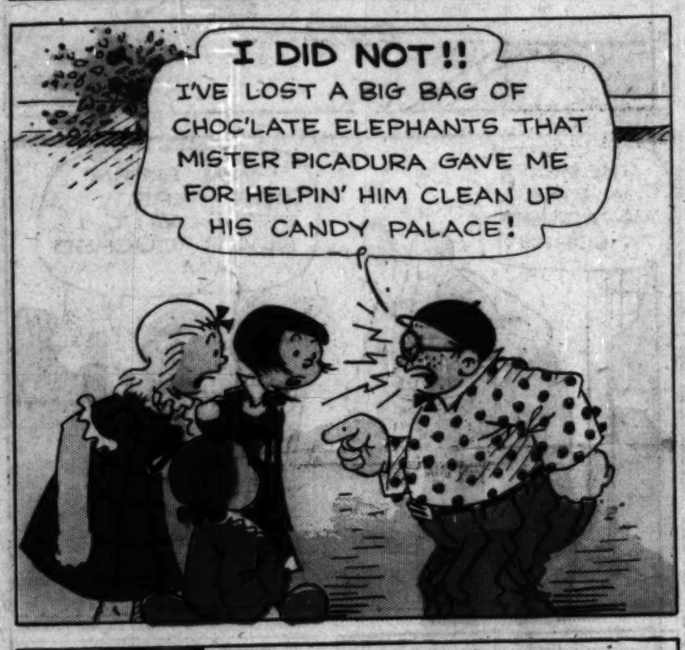
SAY, OFFICER O'KEEFE -ER- YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO BE GOIN' PAST MY HOUSE, DO YA??

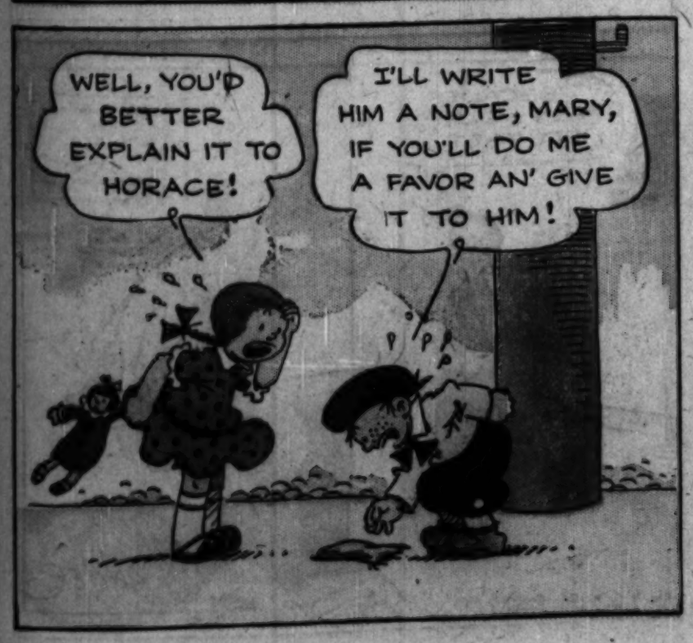
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1930-CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

BRANNER

LITTLE FOLKS

BY "TACK" KNIGHT





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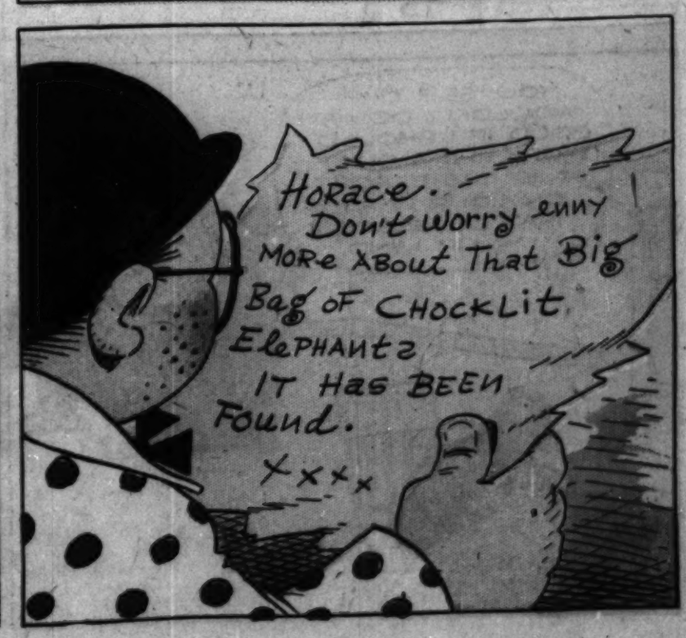

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 2, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

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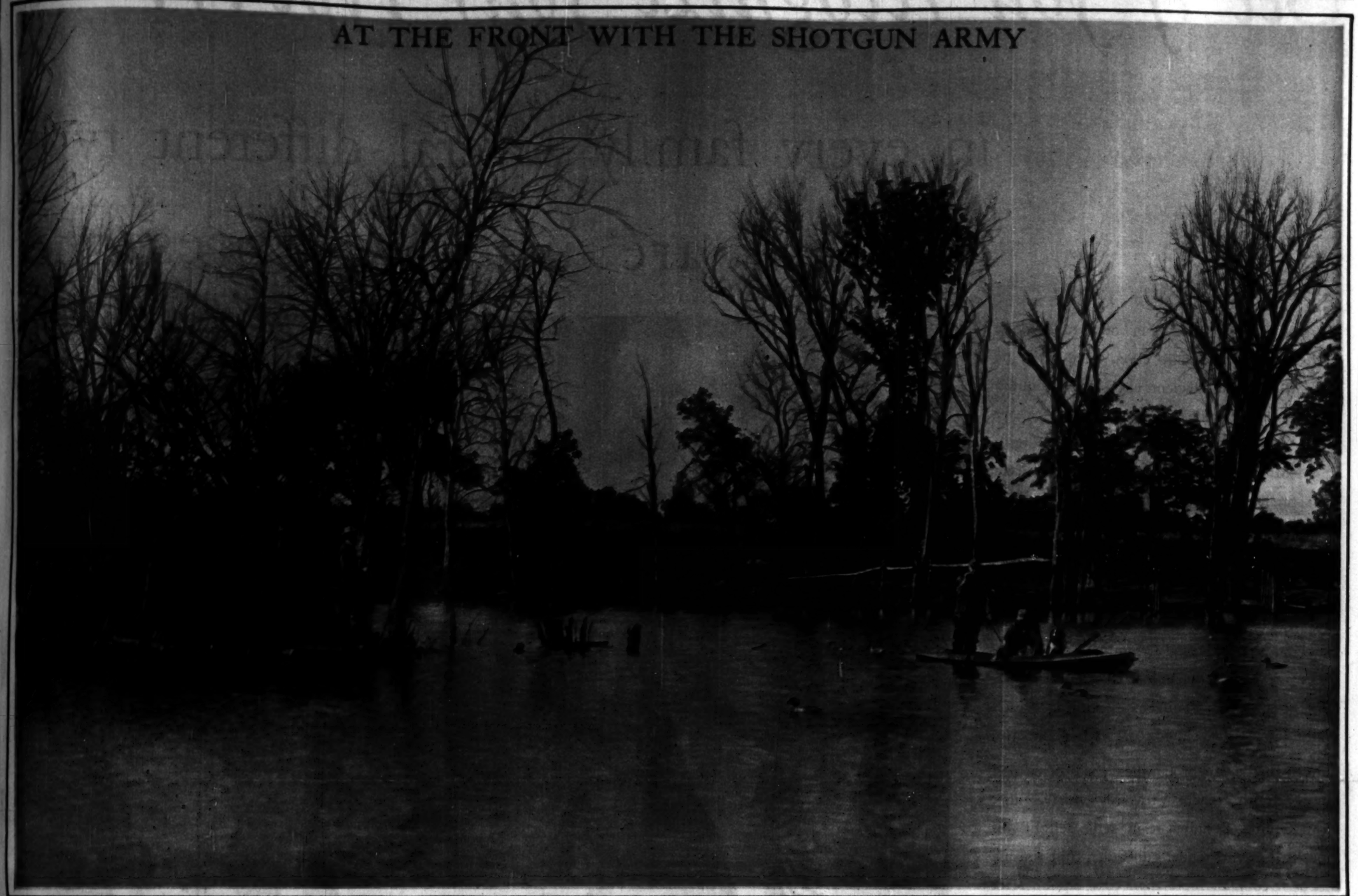
Picture Section
In 3 Parts Part 1

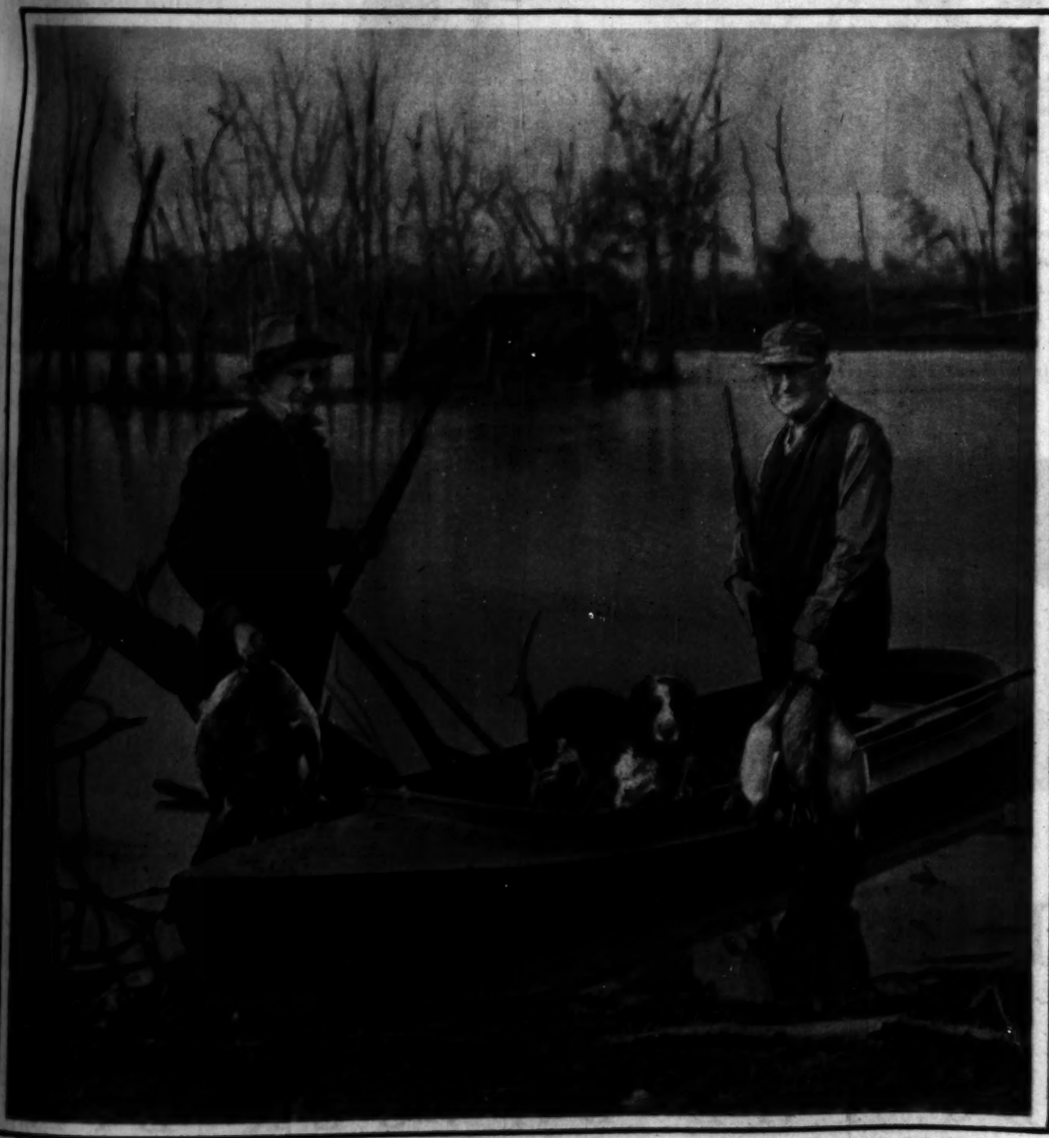
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 9, 1930

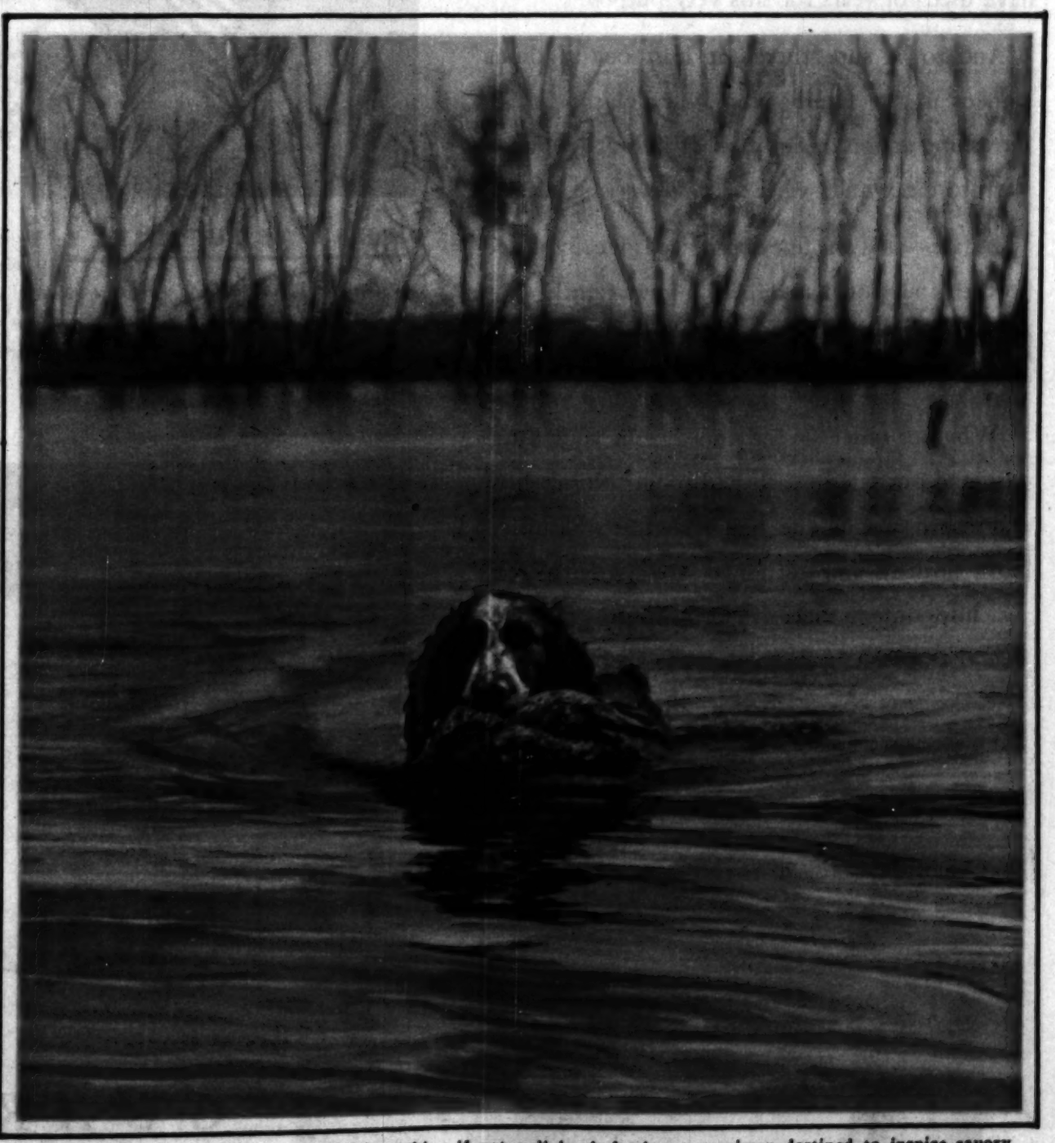
AT THE FRONT WITH THE SHOTGUN ARMY



HARVEST OF THE BIRDS—In red and gold lowlands Chicagoland sportsmen gratify that same eternal urge that dispatched the caveman upon the trail of whatever cavemen stalked; thousands strong, from bush and blind, they celebrate the fall by blazing away at the migratory flocks that honk and wheel and settle to the lure of the decoys. At Cuba island hunting lodge, along the Sangamon river, the photographer bagged these symbolic scenes of the season. At the right in the boat Bob Becker, Tribune writer on hunting and fishing, sets out decoys; that preliminary over, three hunters will settle in the blind for a spell of watchful waiting.



VETERANS AT THE GAME, THESE THREE—Two sportsmen, father and son, with Jack, Bob Becker's springer spaniel, and trophies of the day which compensate the hunter for numb toes and weary bones.



SERIOUS BUSINESS—Jack, who is nothing if not well bred, fetches a specimen destined to inspire savory odors from the kitchen range. There'll be tasty morsels to reward a good dog for duty well done; perhaps Jack knows?
(Color photos by Godfre Lundberg.)

See if you recognize your type . . .

in every family several different types of teeth are usually represented

PERHAPS there's one person in your family whose teeth seem a bit hard to clean. Then surely he needs the gentle, efficient cleansing of Squibb Dental Cream. Squibb's is a most effective cleaner because it is an *alkaline* dentifrice—made with Squibb Milk of Magnesia. It restores and preserves the natural luster of teeth—brilliantly and safely.

And there may be somebody at your house—aged a few bright years—who is just beginning to brush his tiny teeth. Certainly he should have the safest possible dentifrice. If you ask your dentist about Squibb Dental Cream, he will heartily approve it because he knows that Squibb's contains no grit, no astringents—nothing which might injure the youngest of teeth or mouths.

Even in the *best* of families, you'll often find some one with a tendency towards sensitive gums. How Squibb Dental Cream will delight his mouth! It soothes tender gums each time you use it. For it contains more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia, a soothing, effective antacid dentists have used for years for this very purpose

And to be sure, there's at least one vigorous smoker in the family who will delight in the refreshing action of Squibb's! It helps the mouth keep so clean and sweet . . . *freshens* as it cleans!

In fact—this one fine dentifrice is ideally suited to each individual member of your family. You couldn't select a dentifrice which will do *more* towards promoting better teeth and brighter smiles.

Why not order several tubes from your druggist, and put one in each bathroom? Notice how soon teeth around the house begin to gleam . . . how healthy and refreshed your mouth feels . . . how much freer, indeed, from even tiny dental troubles the whole family keeps.

WHAT ABOUT DIET? *Modern dentistry recognizes that foods rich in vitamins and minerals are important to sound, healthy teeth. And incidentally they are wonderful for sparkling eyes and clear complexions. So resolve to eat each day some fresh fruit, at least one green vegetable and some form of milk. Squibb Cod-Liver Oil is an unusually dependable source of both Vitamins A and D. Available in both the mint-flavored form and plain, it is recommended by many physicians, especially for the diet of growing children.*

WHAT ABOUT ACIDITY? *Dentists stress the importance of a balanced diet because they know that a great deal of dental trouble is caused, not only by local germ acids present in the mouth, but also by an acid condition resulting from careless diet and the strain of modern life. It often affects teeth, vigor and health. If your physician or dentist suggests that you take an antacid, here are two superlative Squibb antacids. Squibb Milk of Magnesia is exceptionally palatable. Squibb Bicarbonate of Soda is pure, efficacious and free from bitterness.*

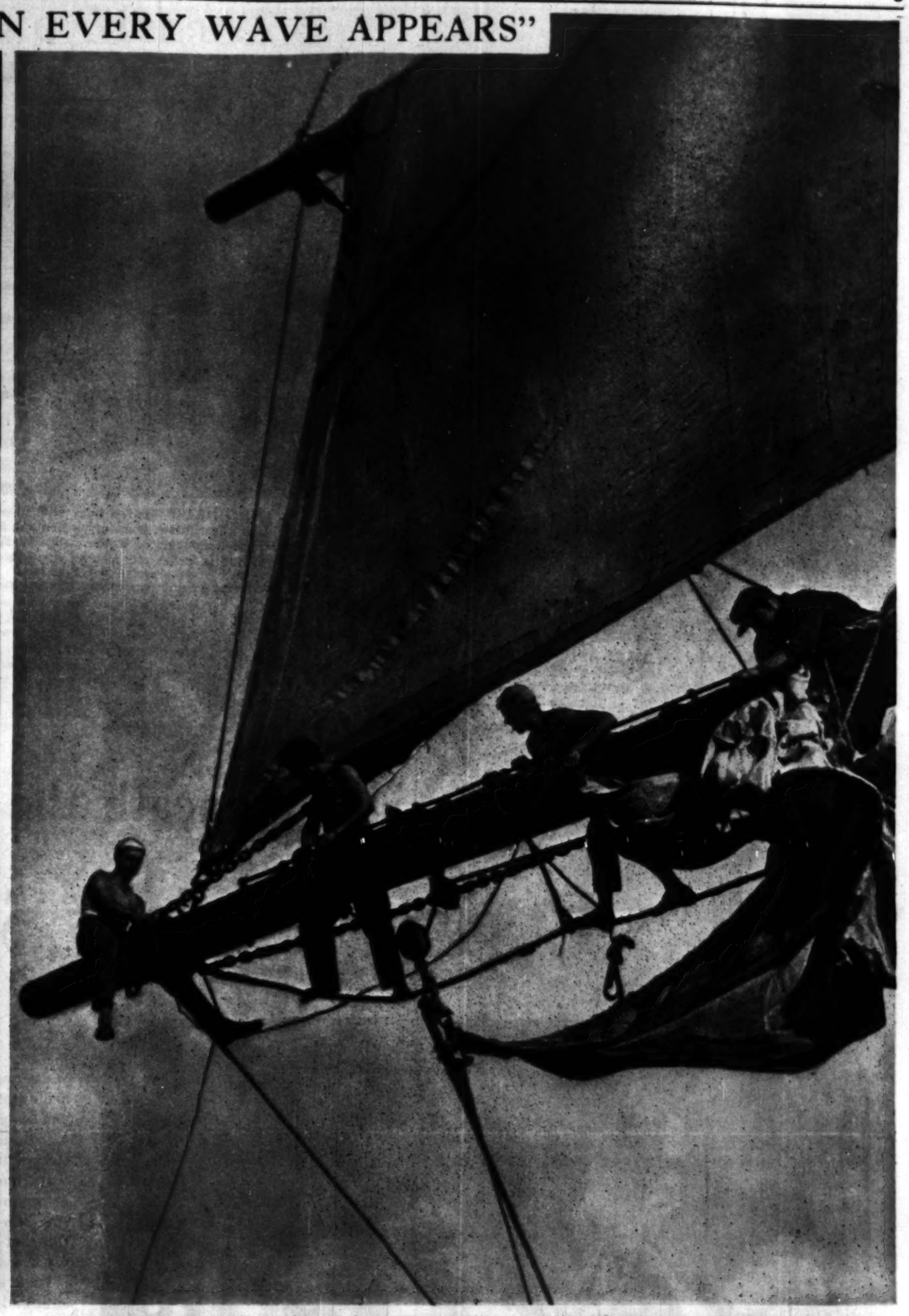
Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

"AND INSTANT DEATH ON EVERY WAVE APPEARS"

ABOARD A WAVE-SWEPT WINDJAMMER—The C. B. Pedersen, a sailing vessel that has often participated in ocean races between England and Australia, ships Cape Horn "graybeards." The pictures appearing here, visualizing the drama and the dangers of the deep, are the work of George Beachcroft. This one, he writes, "shows a big sea coming on board on the port side of the ship. Only the foresail and the topsail are set. The sea completely swept the whole fore part of the vessel, and caused great damage."

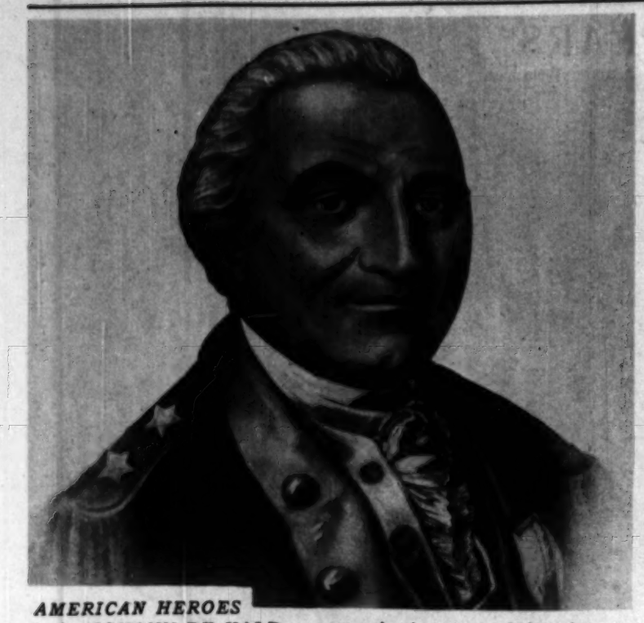


"YE WHO DWELL AT HOME, YE DO NOT KNOW THE TERRORS OF THE MAIN"—A storm scene that reflects the perils, the hardships, and the picturesque and thrilling romance of life before the mast in an age fast passing away. "These men, who are in the starboard watch," Mr. Beachcroft comments, "are on the fore upper topsail yard, and are setting a sail in place of one that was blown right out of the bolt ropes. This job took about two hours, and was a very dangerous one, as the ship was rolling heavily."

"THE WINDS ALOUD HOWL O'ER THE MASTS"—"A watch is up aloft furling the big mainsail. This sail is the largest on the ship, and in heavy weather both watches are called to bring the sail up on to the yard."

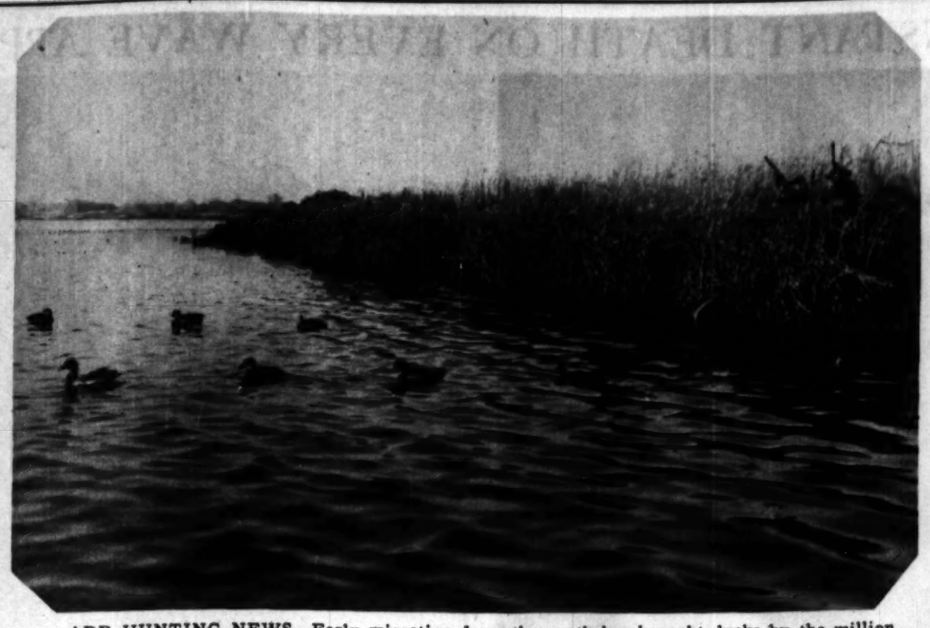
SPINDRIFT: THE AFTERMATH OF A HUGE SEA—"The ship's head is being brought up into the wind, and as she meets the seas she is rising. Two men are at the wheel; only by main force is she kept in control."

(Photos by George Beachcroft, from Pacific and Atlantic.)



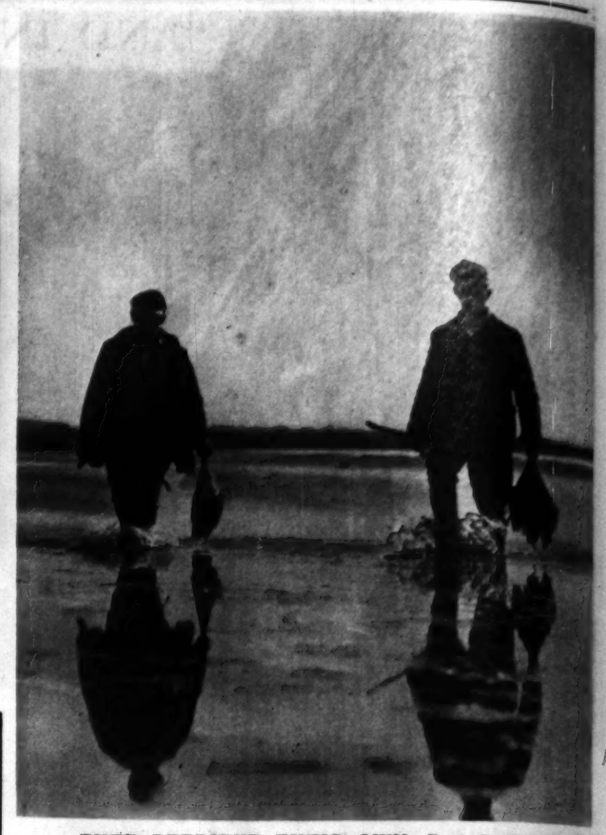
AMERICAN HEROES

JOHANN DE KALB, a martyr in the cause of American independence. On the editorial page of today's Tribune Clifford Raymond tells of his devotion and of his gallant death on the field of battle.



ADD HUNTING NEWS—Early migration from the north has brought ducks by the million into the marshes of the central west and filled the heart of the sportsman with joy. Paul C. Harper and D. M. Ramsey, shooting on a lake near Morris, are two of the enthusiasts whose adventures are suggested here and in other pictures on the first page of this section.

(Photo by Jack Spray of the Tribune staff.)



THEY RETRIEVE THEIR OWN—Paul C. Harper and Don Lourie wading to shore with trophies of their prowess along the Illinois river near Lacon.

(Photo by Jack Spray of the Tribune staff.)

ELIMINATING WORK FROM BRIDGE—This device, said to be reasonably practical, shuffles and deals four bridge hands in twenty seconds—and hasn't been caught cheating yet.

(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

O *Magic* Nights beneath the Moon

where Eyes meet Eyes beneath the Southern Cross

WHILE MUTED STRINGS are plucked, the tap of heels move to a Spanish rhythm . . . skirts swirl and bangles glitter in the light, as eyes meet eyes. . . . Romance is eery as the moonlight and the stars of the Southern Cross look down.

Intriguing as the glance of eyes . . . and subtle as romance . . . thrilling the senses as the measure of a South American dance . . . this is something of the quality, the exhilaration, the unusual zest of "Canada Dry."

Here is a remarkable ginger ale, distinctive, stimulating, delightful. It has its definite quality because it has basic excellence. The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

And as a result this fine old ginger ale is served the wide world over. It has won the connoisseur's nod of approval. At famous hotels and clubs . . . at the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . on transatlantic liners . . . in London . . . in Paris . . . "Canada Dry" is the beverage which has first call. And in countless homes throughout this country its unforgettable flavor, its delightfully subtle aroma are known and cherished.

"Canada Dry" will bring the prestige, the romance, the distinction to your dinner table that it does to famous places the world over. Know the marvelous flavor of this fine old ginger ale. Order it today in the Hostess Package.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange. A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, and containing the natural fruit pulp —a true orange beverage. Ask for it where you buy "Canada Dry."

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

HANDS *of 20 at 41*

SMOOTH, soft, young hands! Even at 41—even doing your own housework. Too good to be true? Not at all! Italian Balm, invented by an internationally-famous skin specialist, is guaranteed to produce quick and satisfactory results. Made today exactly as this famous specialist prescribed, including many imported essential oils. Penetrating, greaseless and quick drying. Canada's largest-selling skin lotion—rapidly becoming the favorite of women in the U. S. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. At drug and department stores in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles.

Campana's

Italian Balm

COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER

(Please write or print plainly)

CAMPANA CORP., 3301 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Ill.

Please send me my Vanity size bottle, Italian Balm, free and prepaid.

Name

Address

Cod Liver Oil once a punishment now a treat

Most children get cod liver oil—their doctors insist on it—but only the *lucky kids* get Coco Cod.

Full strength and pure, Coco Cod has all the vital life-giving vitamins that build surging, robust, athletic health into growing little bodies.

Try Coco Cod—the cod liver oil that tastes like chocolate—all druggists have it.

Coco Cod

The Cute Menace

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

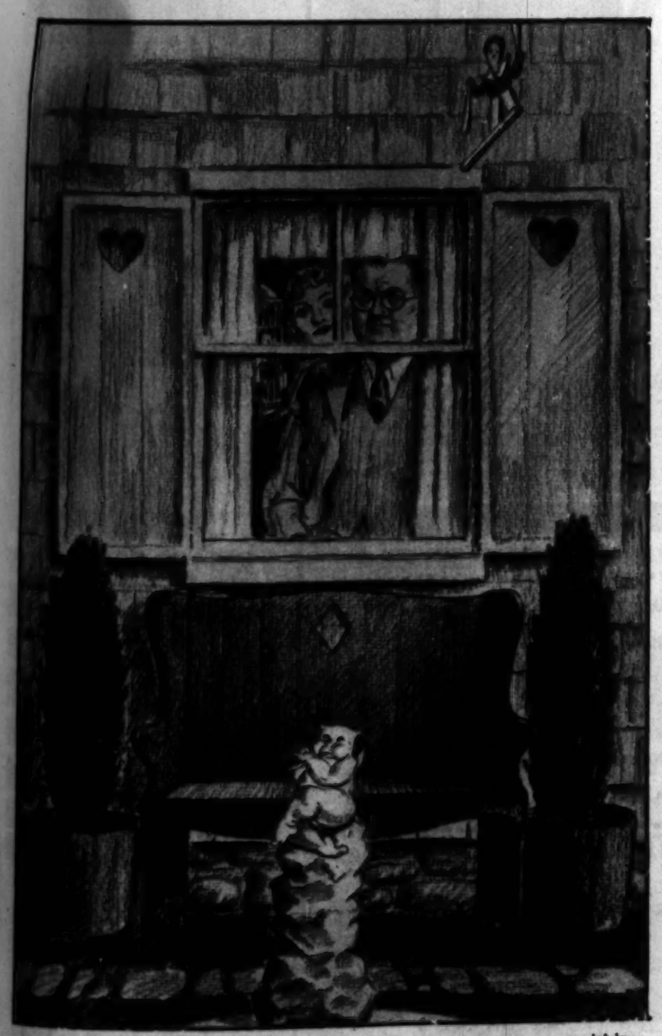
The cute apartment. These modern two-room-kitchenette-bath-and-dinette apartments are getting smaller and cuter by the minute. Cute brides and grooms furnish them in the cutest ways imaginable, with gift shop ship models, electric imitation coals in the fireplaces, and department store make believe maple secretary desks that are really radios disguised. (This living room, as you have probably noticed, is done medieval-colonial, and the bride will tell you, "Curtis and I think it is really quite cute!"

Cute radio broadcast. "Now, folks, at the close of this broadcast, offered by the Alphonsive Spaghetti Rascals, courtesy station OYOY, Corliss G. Whimsey announcing, I hope when I say 'good night all,' you will answer 'good night, Corliss,' and even though I can't hear you, I will feel as if I knew each and every one of you personally. And each of you who has enjoyed the Alphonsive hour, will, I hope, write me a nice little note telling me of your enjoyment. This is Corliss G. Whimsey announcing. Good night, all!"

The cute tearoom. "The ham pot pie is out, all we got left is the minced pork on toast." The cuter the tearoom the less food there will be, as these two lovely ladies, who had heard that Rose Lillian Horrigan's Dixie Grotto Tearoom was as cute and quaint as any place in town, are discovering to their sorrow.

Cute news reel stuff. News reel fans dearly love that portion of the world's activities which shows a dancing class practicing on the roof of a tall building, with all the girls being as cute as cute can be. (This class is composed of society girls—each wears an "S" for "Society" on her uniform—who are studying tap dancing.)

The cut up doctor. This doctor is being right cute to good nurse Connelly this a. m., telling her he's going to discharge her and one thing and another. Nurse Connelly will tell her friends that the doctor is "an awful cute old thing," which is high praise from a graduate nurse.



The cute suburb. Like everything else, suburbia has gone cute within recent years, and even those homes with hardly any frontage to speak of go in for midget formal gardens, weather vanes, and stepping stones. It will be a great day when the people who dwell in them look as cute as the suburban homes.

"Some fun, hey, kid?" says the modern girl, being just as cute in her 1930 way as the sweet young thing of 1903 was when she made believe peek through her fingers at her swain. O, well, other times, other customs.

"Cute and Sixty" has taken place of the old "Sweet and Twenty" of grandma's day. This quartet of roguishness belongs to an insurance convention—wives of trusted executives, to be specific—and they are being very impish for the benefit of a tabloid photographer.

Nothing is cuter than a plump girl in pink flowered chintz overalls, walking along a garden path.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY *from winter's blasts—now with a* WEIL-McLAIN BOILER

There's still time to feel secure from the severe weather that's just around the corner. Bring your heating plant up to date now—*and make a double saving!* These modern Weil-McLain Boilers are in keeping with modern standards of heating convenience and *actually reduce your year-after-year fuel costs, too!* They make the comforts and conveniences you've always considered luxuries—economies instead.

New time payment plan available

IF you act quickly, your heating contractor can offer you a lasting investment in health, comfort and convenience for your family *at a double saving!*

Modern, scientific Weil-McLain Boilers are not only lower in price, at present, but the many exclusive features that enable them to *fight fuel waste and deliver more heat* assure substantial reductions over the cost of operating older, less efficient heating plants. Take the Weil-McLain Jacketed Boiler, for example. Beneath its colorfully enameled and insulated steel jacket are many new features of operating convenience and economy — unknown when your present boiler was installed.

Scientific combustion fights high fuel bills

In the Weil-McLain Jacketed Boiler, scientific combustion, made possible by the design of the boiler itself, provides more thorough final burning of the fuel. Retarded or incomplete combustion of solid fuels is prevented, because all grates within the fire box are *shaking* grates and because rounded "live fire" corners in the fire box assure a clean, bright fire at every point. Costly wasting of fuel in the ashpit is stopped.

More heat-absorbing surface saves fuel

There is little purpose in a boiler producing great heat unless that heat can be utilized *before* it reaches the chimney. In the Weil-McLain Jacketed Boiler, the extra width of the fire box in the combustion zone, plus drop web construction, adds to the area of heating surface above the fire and materially increases the heat-absorbing ability of the boiler, thus sending more of the heat from the fuel to your radiators.

Balanced back-and-forth fire travel ends waste up the chimney

As a final safeguard against waste, the Weil-McLain Jacketed Boiler has *balanced* back-and-forth fire travel which cannot short-cut to the chimney or concentrate in the center portion of the flue travel under any conditions. Hot gases from the fire must travel through *all* the heating surfaces in the boiler, thus fighting fuel waste up the chimney.

More convenient operation

This boiler has features never before combined in a single boiler. Its fuel carrying capacity means lengthened firing periods. A choke damper controlled from the *front* of the boiler—automatic draft regulation—and provision for hot water coil and indirect water heater all mean easier and more convenient operation.

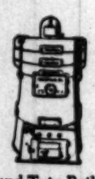
See your heating contractor at once!

There are Weil-McLain Boilers to meet all requirements. Call your heating contractor or mail the coupon today for valuable new booklet—"Helpful Hints on Home Heating." Weil-McLain Company, General Offices: 641 West Lake Street, Chicago. Factory and Offices: Michigan City, Ind.; Erie, Pa.

Self-feed Boiler

Square Type Boiler

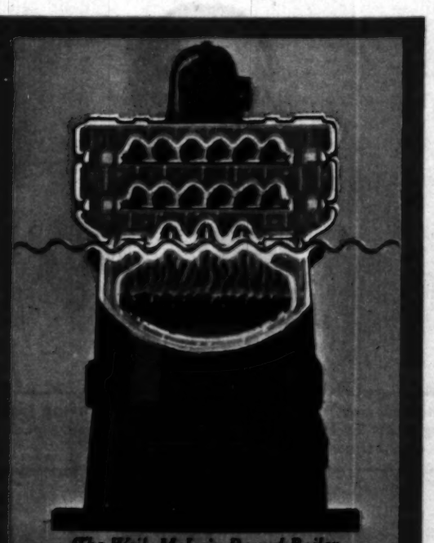
Smokeless Boiler



Round Type Boiler

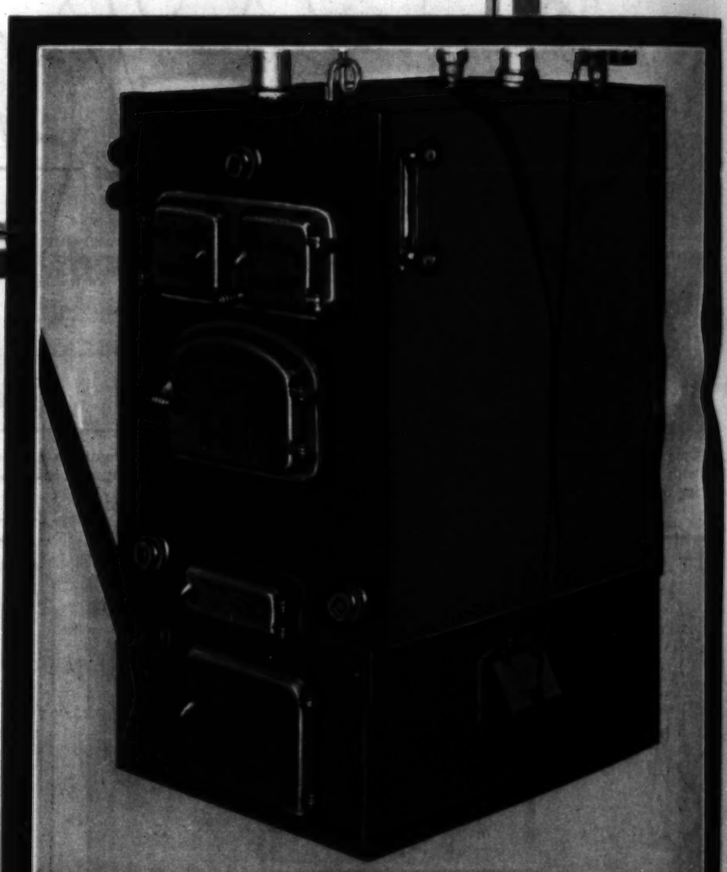
Jacketed Boiler

"Cameo" Radiator



The Weil-McLain Round Boiler

This boiler, famous for its fuel economy and heating efficiency, is typical of the many exclusive advantages which Weil-McLain design brings to home owners. For example, the fuel-saving characteristics of Weil-McLain corrugations like these ~~~ have been built into all Weil-McLain Boilers by placing extra heat-absorbing surface directly above the fire, as well as in all other vital heating surfaces—adding materially to their fuel economy.



A boiler for modern fuels

The Weil-McLain Jacketed Boiler has been designed, not only for the fuel you have been accustomed to use, but for the efficient burning of oil. It is especially suited for oil burning because it provides increased combustion space and heating surface—thus increasing the amount of heat generated and absorbed. Unusually large waterways provide the quickest circulation across the boiler and around all areas of heat concentration—a most important feature in efficient and economical oil heating.

Weil-McLain

SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION

BOILERS

© 1930 W.-MCL.

fight fuel waste and deliver more heat

WEIL-McLAIN CO., 641 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me "Helpful Hints on Home Heating" and literature on Weil-McLain Boilers.

I am interested in burning the following fuels: ☐ Oil ☐ Coke ☐ Hard Coal ☐ Smaller Sizes of Hard Coal ☐ Soft Coal

I am interested in your Time Payment Plan for ☐ Modernizing my heating system ☐ Modernizing my plumbing equipment

Name _____

Address _____ City & State _____

THESE DISTRIBUTORS CARRY LOCAL STOCKS OF WEIL-McLAIN BOILERS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Weil-McLain Company,
Office and Showroom:
641 W. Lake St.
South Branch Warehouse:
1815 W. 74th St.
James B. Clow & Sons,
Talman Ave. & W. Lake St.
National Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., 201-239 E. 63rd St.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
The Mutual Mfg. & Supply Co.,
2901-2933 Spring Grove Ave.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
The W. M. Pattison Supply Co.,
777 Rockwell Ave.

DES MOINES, IOWA
Globe Machinery & Supply Co.,
205-11 W. Court Ave.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Anchor Pipe & Supply Co.,
14430 Dexter Blvd.

DUBUQUE, IOWA
Kretschmer-Tredway Co.,
9th and Washington Sts.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA
Duluth Plumbing Supplies Co.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA
Plumbers' Supply Corp.,
620 E. Pennsylvania St.

FT. DODGE, IOWA
Leighton Supply Co.

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS
May Co., 413 S. Prairie St.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
Richards Manufacturing Co.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
August Buschmann & Sons, Inc.,
College Ave. & Eleventh St.
Plumbers' Supply Corp.,
2015 Martindale Ave.

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA
Baker Specialty & Supply Co.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
Plumbers' Supply Corp.,
610 E. Third St.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
Weil-McLain Co.,
201 Oregon St.
Cordes Supply Co.,
69 Second St.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
Ledaerer-Allard Co.,
417 S. Center St.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Nailon Corp.,
108-110 Liberty St.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
Van Demberg Supply Co.,
522-530 Cedar St.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA
Wigman Company

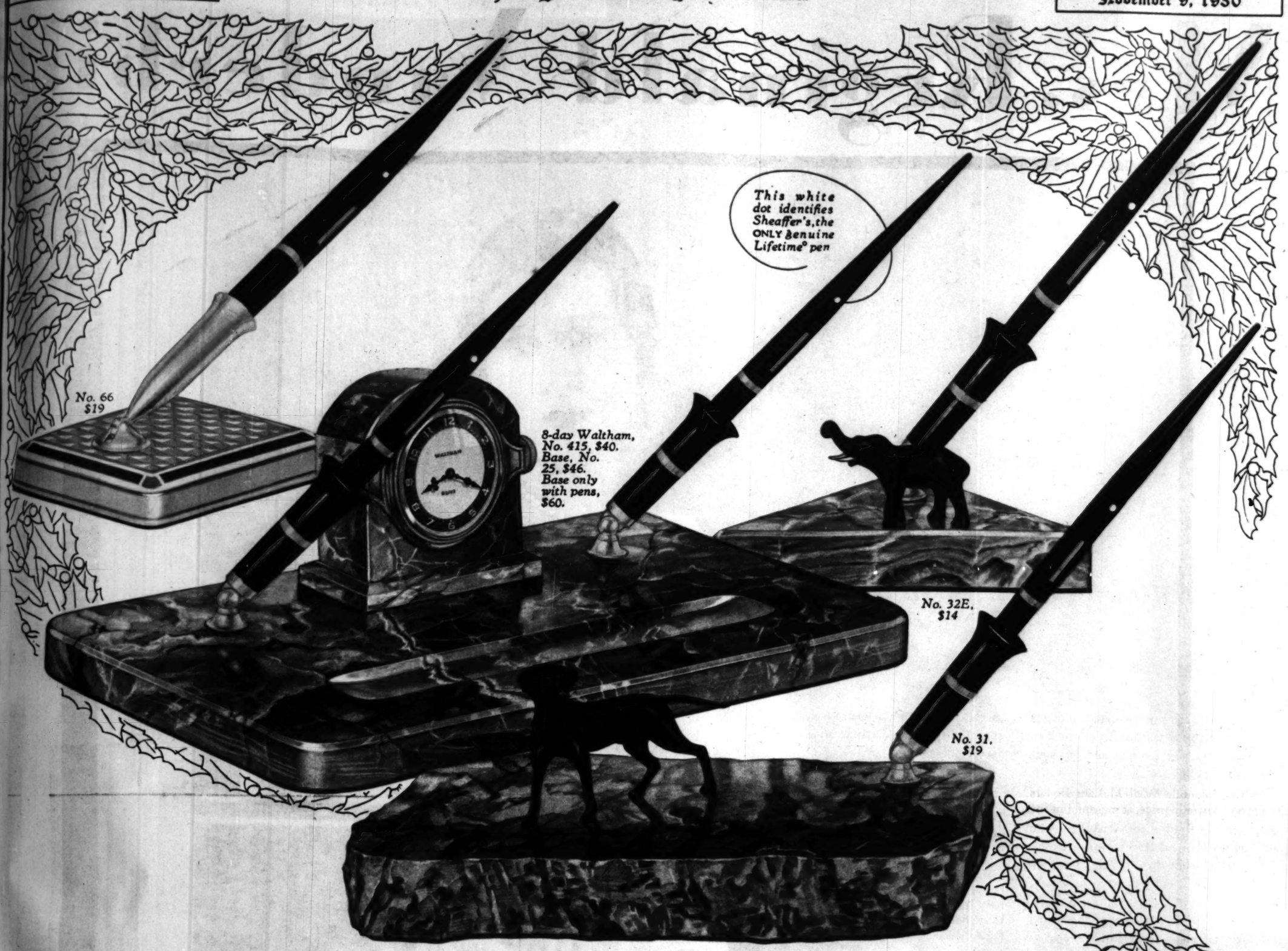
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
R. A. Dubuque Supply Co.,
3960 Duncan Ave.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
Peerless Northern Co.,
Charles and Vandalia Sts.

TOLEDO, OHIO
H. J. Rogers & Co., 322 Twenty-first St.

CANADA—The James Robertson Co., Ltd.
Toronto · Winnipeg
Montreal · St. John

Time Payment Finance Plan enables you to purchase a complete Weil-McLain boiler and radiator heating installation on convenient terms through your heating contractor. It can also be made to cover the purchase of Weil-McLain Plumbing.



All desk sets priced complete, including Lifetime° desk fountain pen.

The only genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's— identified by the white dot

If that pen you're considering does not bear this white dot—stop! If it does, buy with confidence! Sheaffer's White Dot is your assurance of getting Sheaffer's niceties, such as the Balance° pen construction that makes writing a pleasure — the folding, air-sealed universal receptacle that lightly serves pens at the correct writing angle, and keeps pens moist and fingers clean — and the Lifetime° guarantee that these pens will serve well for the owner's life.

4-piece Matched Ensemble, $24. Others lower.

Matched writing equipment is the vogue

6-piece Matched Ensemble, No. WQ16, $40 Others higher and lower.

Matched writing equipment is the vogue.

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life. Jade Green and Jet Black Lifetime° pens, $8.75; Ladies', $7.50 and $8.25. Marine Green and Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe, $10; Ladies', $9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, $7 up. Pencils, $5. Others lower.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS·PENCILS·DESK SETS·SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.

Chicago Office, 209 South State Street

° Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

© W. A. S. P. Co., 1930

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt

..Paris acclaims her beauty and her chic

BEAUTY . . . with all the poise of a *grande dame* of the old régime . . . slim youth in subtly simple Paris frocks . . . a flower face with the serene young brow and burning dark eyes of a Spanish Madonna . . .

Inevitably Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt has captivated French society! Née Gloria Morgan, and married at only eighteen to the third son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt lived as a girl in Spain, Holland, England and France, and since her husband's death has returned to make her home in Paris.

At Longchamps and Auteuil and at the smartest night clubs of Paris, she is a charming figure. She summers at Biarritz or goes yachting on the Mediterranean. Pearls are her chosen jewels and the gardenia her favorite flower . . . and these accent the incredible whiteness of her skin, smooth as gardenia petals, lustrous as pearls.

"I've lived so long abroad," she says, "that people often ask me: 'Even in Paris, do you still use Pond's?' "

"Indeed, I do," she answers, "and for the best of reasons. With all their taste and chic not even the beauty-wise French can make anything to compare with the famous Two Creams! I always have and always will consider the Cold Cream indispensable to cleanse the skin immaculately, the Vanishing Cream essential for exquisite finish and protection.

"Pond's two charming new preparations," Mrs. Vanderbilt adds, "are in line with the most advanced French methods for caring for the skin . . . The feather-light Tissues to wipe away the cream are marvelously absorbent, and I adore the enchanting new peach color . . . The Freshener to banish oiliness and tighten the skin is such a comfort, for the very name of Pond's means that it is safe to use as often as you please.

"Toutes mes félicitations—Pond's!"

FOLLOW THE FOUR STEPS of Pond's Method to keep your skin always exquisite:

During the day—first, for thorough cleansing, amply apply Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck, several times, always after exposure. Pat in with upward, outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores and float all dust and dirt to the surface.

Second—wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissue soft, ample super-absorbent. (Tissues come in an enchanting peach color now, as well as white.)

Third—saturate cotton with Pond's Freshener and pat briskly over face and neck to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores, tone and firm.

Last—smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection. Use this beneficent cream not only on the face, but on neck, shoulders, arms, wherever you are powdering.

At bedtime—cleanse immaculately with Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues. If your skin is dry, pat in a little fresh cream and leave on overnight.

THE FOUR WISE WAYS TO BEAUTY FAMOUS WOMEN USE

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 PRODUCT

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. U
143 Hudson Street . . . New York

Name_____

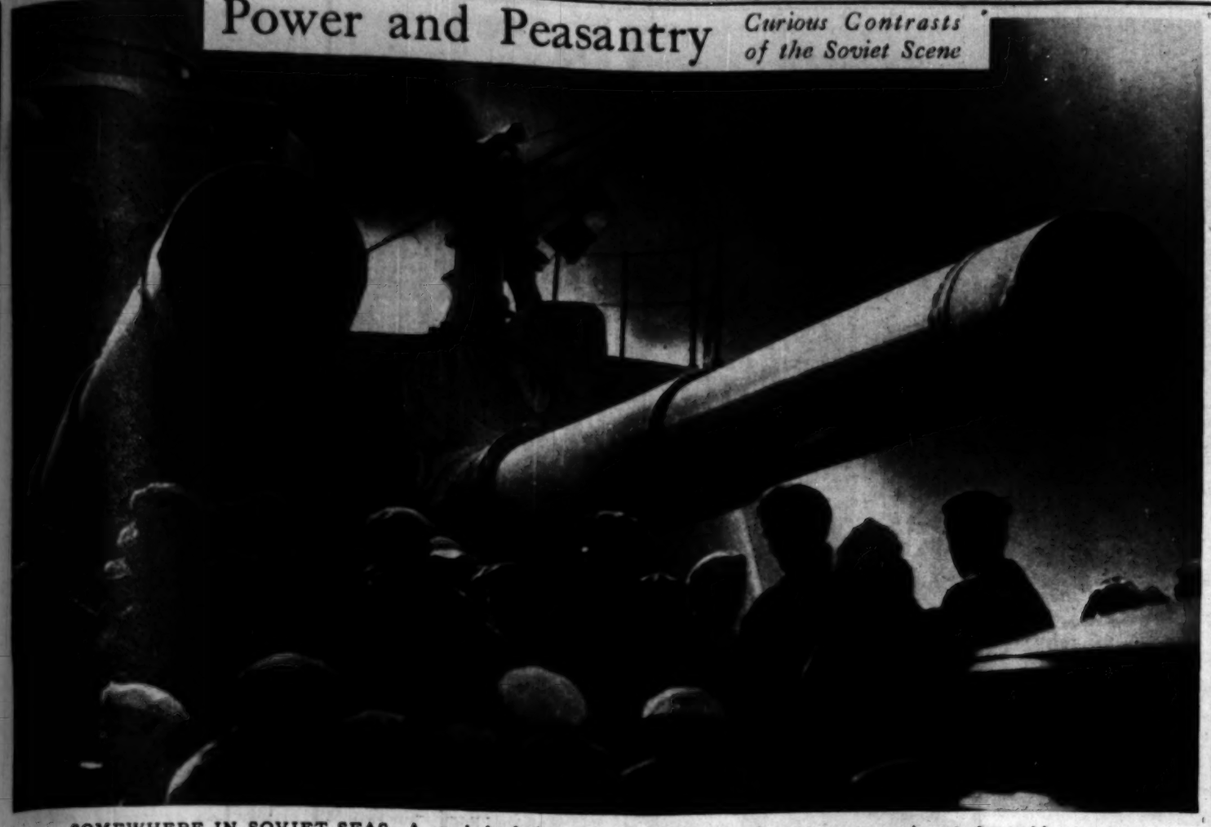
Street_____

City_____ State_____

Copyright, 1930, Pond's Extract Co

Power and Peasantry

Curious Contrasts of the Soviet Scene



SOMEWHERE IN SOVIET SEAS—A symbol of that enigma, Russian naval power, appears in a red warship engaged in battle maneuvers. A knot of sailors has gathered under the gleaming guns, and beneath the smoke that belches from the funnels. (Pacific and Atlantic photos.)

A PROLETARIAN PROBLEM—Three types of the Russian masses, ignorant, superstitious, and stolid, whose inertia is one of the greatest stumbling blocks to grandiose schemes of communization. This study and those below, among the most eloquent photographic portrayals that have come out of the soviet states since the revolution, are from a new Russian movie; it has remained for the cinema studio to set forth with startling vividness, though perhaps with a shade too much of mysticism, subtle nuances of life and character that persistently elude the news camera. (Wide World photo.)

THE HERDSMAN—A study of master and beast whose juxtaposition, with its suggestion of mental likeness, is perhaps not unintentional. (Wide World photo.)

AN OLD ONE—Conservative, hostile to the new fangled, she and her Russian sisters are legion.

MURDERER—A "criminal" confessing the crime prescribed by the scenario, and typifying the sottish, the bestial, the worst in the dregs of Russia. (Wide World photo.)

THE HARVEST—A character study expressed in photography of rare artistry. Of such is the cast of "The Earth," directed by O. Dovjenko, whose argument is the conflict between peasantry and mechanical innovation. (Wide World photo.)

IT LOOKS MORE LIKE $75 THAN $50

THE WINTER-TEX OVERCOAT

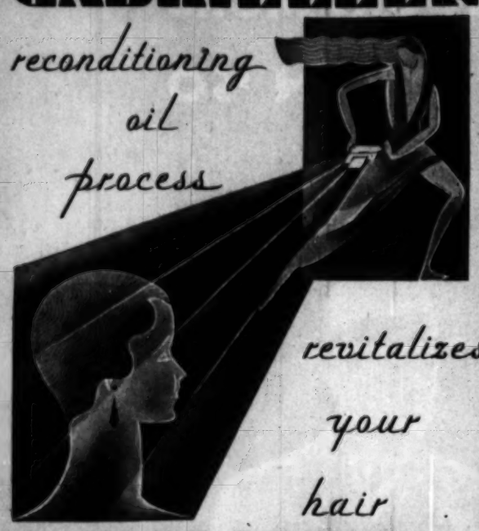
This year this famous overcoat has been made finer than ever—softer, more lustrous, more luxurious. It can be compared only to the very expensive importations.

$50

COHEN, GOLDMAN & CO., N. Y.

GABRIELEEN

reconditioning oil process



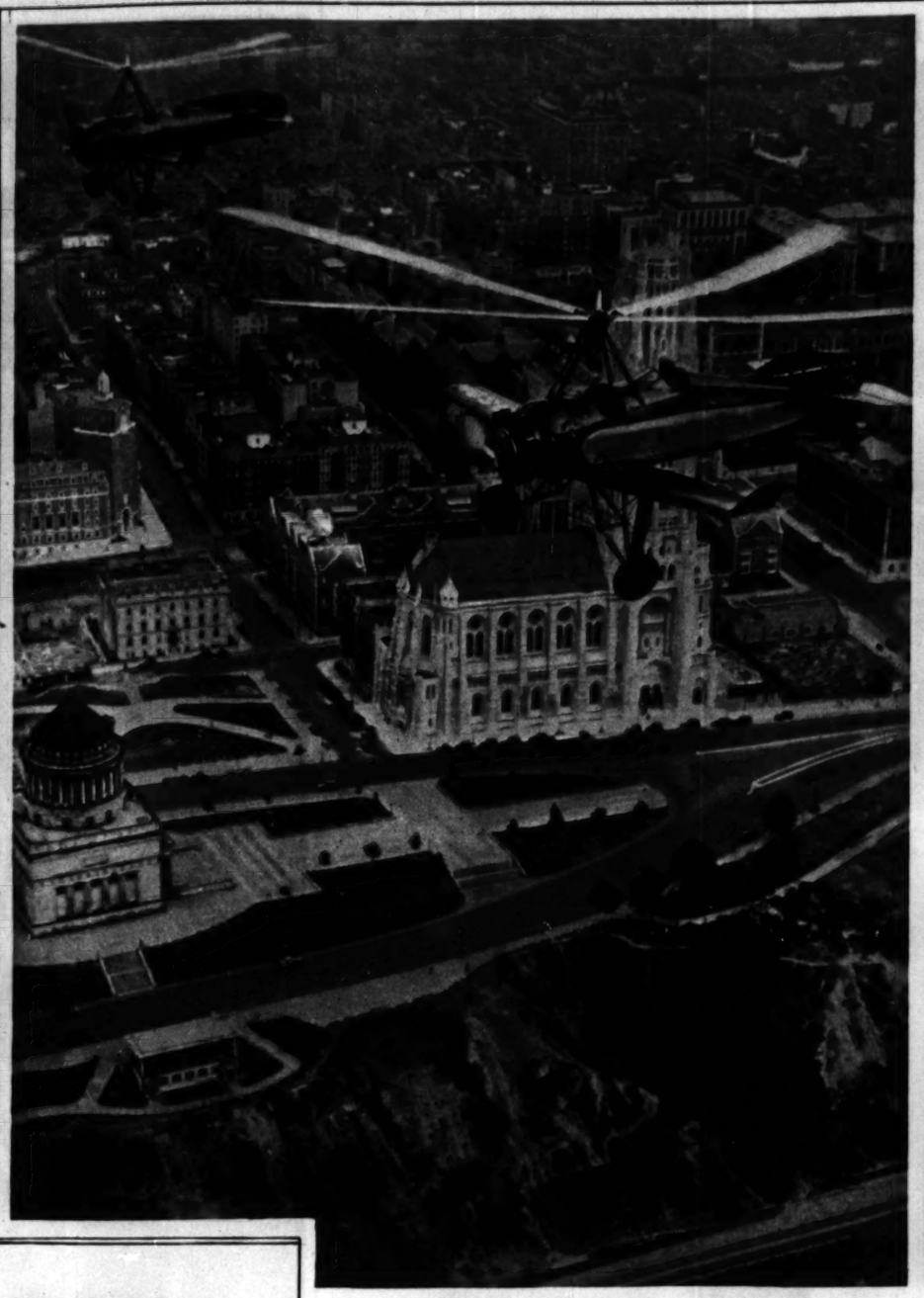
revitalizes your hair

PERMANENT WAVING

Only authorized GABRIELEEN beauticians are prepared to serve you with this marvelous reconditioning oil process . . . a permanent wave and a wonderful treatment combined.

Look for this rich black and silver display sign in the windows of your favorite beauty shop. Accept no substitutes. DEMAND THE GENUINE. The name, "GABRIELEEN" appears on every pad . . . also on the bottle containing this reconditioning compound. Procure a fascinating brochure illustrating advanced ideas in hair waving from all GABRIELEEN beauticians, or, if you prefer, write direct to us.

THE GABRIELEEN COMPANY, INC.
Dept. 10, 245 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.



IN QUEST OF PERCHES—Two auto-gyros fly over New York to spy out possible landing places in the heart of the city. Below are Grant's tomb and the magnificent new Riverside Baptist, "the Rockefeller," church.
(Wide World photo.)

CROCODILE TEARS? That's not the happiest of phrases to couple with Mitzi Green of the movies, of course. And who knows but that Mitzi really had developed a great fondness for the Thanksgiving bird? (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

WHEN THE 'COON IS IN THE PUMPKIN it's not often that he's caught in the act by the camera. But here he is, exposed by the flashlight, pulling out pumpkin seeds faster than Jack Horner ever snared a plum.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

Why did you love Beer?

Every real joy . . . every help remains

SOME people drank beer at mealtime, as a premier aid to digestion.

More drank it at bedtime, as the finest aid to sleep. The esters and aldehydes combated digestive disturbance, the chief cause of insomnia. The hops quieted the nerves. The food properties drew the blood from the head.

But the millions drank it for its sparkle, flavor, foam and zest. The height of hospitality decreed beer.

All those joys, all those helps remain to you in Atlas Special Brew. And they are better than the old.

You Are Not Deprived

Atlas Special Brew is better than our old brews. And we brewed the best.

It is brewed by the same master brewers, in the same exacting ways. It is based on the same fine barley malt, and the same Bohemian hops.

We use a like process, immensely improved. The product is gradually cooled, then filtered through white wool pulp. The brew is aged, as in old days, for months. The bottles are sterilized before filling.

We treat the water, to match the flavor of famous European brews.

The world never knew a better malt-and-hop brew than Atlas Special Brew, save for the diminished alcohol which we evaporate. Nothing ever served you better as a quieting delight.

Forget the Alcohol

Alcohol in beer was always a minor factor. If you were served Atlas Special Brew, with it and without it, you could not discover a difference.

So the idea that you must turn to home brews, or to other makeshifts, is a myth. All that beer brought to you in delight or help is at its utmost in Atlas Special Brew.

Atlas Special Brew is supplied by over 30,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states. It costs only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles, so order some now at your store. *Look for the green Atlas Special label on each bottle.* Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Twenty Phones: Call Canal 6200 or Roosevelt 4500.

ATLAS EVERY BOTTLE
Special Brew CERTIFIED
© A. B. Co.—1930

TUNE IN—Thursday Evening 8:30 to 9:30 W-G-N—Atlas Hour . . . Friday Evening 9 to 9:30—WIBO Atlas Football Rally . . . Saturday Afternoon WIBO—Hear Tim Lowry Broadcast the Northwestern Football Game.

A MARVELOUS LIQUID CLEANSER MAKES ITS DEBUT !

Quickly, easily, Water Lily Liquid Cleanser brings new freshness and petal smoothness to your skin—the ideal daytime cleanser!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN is as famous for her cleansers as she is for her unique beauty philosophy. No other beauty specialist has created such a variety of cleansers and no other beauty authority lays such stress upon the need for suiting the cleanser to the individual skin.

In the list of cleansers below, you will find one exactly suited to *your* skin. And to this celebrated collection, Helena Rubinstein adds *Water Lily Liquid Cleanser*, a creation destined for a sensational success.

Imagine a liquid cleanser as smooth and gleaming white as rich milk, with the teasing aroma of water lilies, a cleanser which is on and off in a moment, leaving the skin immaculate and dewy. Such a creation is *Water Lily Liquid Cleanser.*

Note the new beauty and silken brightness of your skin. See how much softer, smoother, your make-up is when you cleanse with *Water Lily Liquid Cleanser.* Let your skin luxuriate in this new cosmetic marvel! Price 2.50.

SPECIALIZED CLEANSERS

For Quick Daytime Cleansing

WATER LILY LIQUID CLEANSER—leaves the skin immaculate and velvety smooth. A generous quantity (six-ounce bottle). 2.50

A Luxurious Cleanser

WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM—contains youthifying essences of water lily buds. 2.50

Cleanser for the Busy and Thrifty

VALAZE CLEANSING AND MASSAGE CREAM, of exquisite consistency. .75, 1.25

Super-Washes for Blackheads and Oily Skin

BEAUTY GRAINS or PORE PASTE SPECIAL. These pore-deep preparations are more thorough than soap. Also for tightening pores. 1.00 each

HELENA RUBINSTEIN • World-Acclaimed Beauty Specialist and author of "The Art of Feminine Beauty"—a new volume containing a wealth of beauty knowledge. On sale wherever books are sold.

A Cleanser and Concentrated Beauty Treatment Combined

PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM, the unique unguent that soothes and refreshes as it cleanses. Molds the contour back to youth. Also excellent for oily skin. 1.00. For dry and normal skin, use PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL. 1.00

TO SMARTLY EMPHASIZE YOUR BEAUTY

WATER LILY POWDER—most becoming and unusually clinging. 1.50. ENCHANTÉ POWDER is a powder de luxe. 3.00

VALAZE ROUGES mirror nature itself. Chic new shades, compact or cream. 1.00 to 5.00

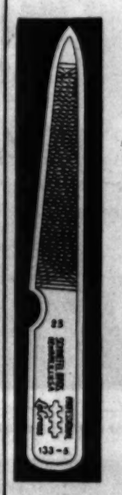
LIPSTICK ENCHANTÉ (indelible), the season's smartest lipstick. 3.50. WATER LILY and other indelible lipsticks 1.00, 1.25

PERSIAN EYEBLACK, the super-Mascara—Black, Brown, Blue and Blue-Green—leaves the eyelashes silky—stays on! 1.00, 1.50

Helena Rubinstein's beauty creations are obtainable at the better shops. Qualified assistants will advise the most resultful preparations . . . Even one model treatment at any Helena Rubinstein salon will prove a revelation to you.

helena rubinstein
670 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago
NEW YORK • BOSTON • DETROIT • PHILADELPHIA
MILAN • LONDON • PARIS • CANNES • TORONTO

Take this letter, please



"WHAT attractive finger-nails!" the manager thought as he looked at his new secretary. Then speaking aloud he said, "Miss Smith, you may consider your position as permanent."

Every one notices!

You are judged by the condition of your hands! Use a La Cross Nail File. Sharper, faster, and more efficient . . . better made! At drug and department stores everywhere. Nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

Made of high-grade steel
SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Incorporated
Newark, N. J.

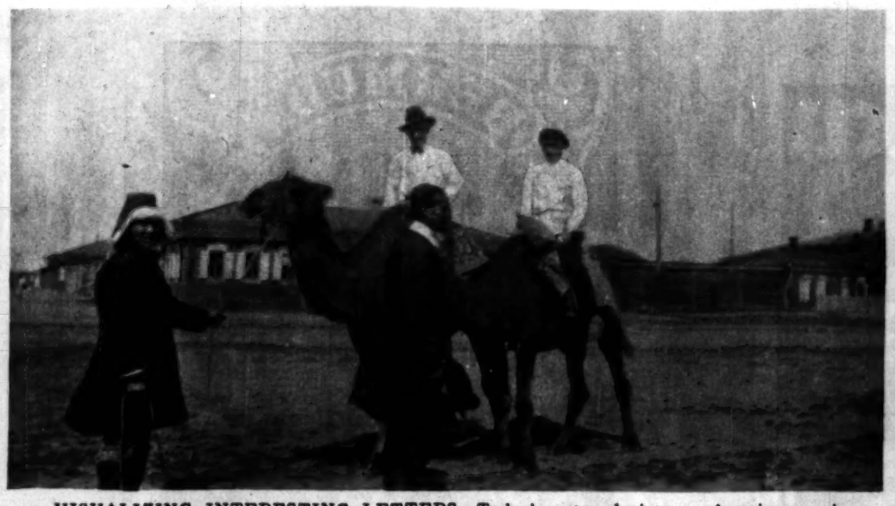
La Cross NAIL FILES
NAIL CLIPS SCISSORS
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS
(This 3-inch, triple-cut file, No. 133-3, 25 cents)

Touchdown!

Thousands of voices take up the cry! . . . And Tribune sports reporters write accurate, vivid accounts of the game for Tribune readers. . . . For the finest stories about yesterday's football games—read the

SPORTS SECTION
of Today's Tribune

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN PAYS A VISIT TO SWITZERLAND — Germany's ocean-cruising dirigible over historic Basel and the curving Rhine, with its series of interesting bridges. Soon after this picture was taken the great air liner settled to earth at a field outside the city, where 30,000 spectators waited to extend a greeting. (Associated Press photo.)



VISUALIZING INTERESTING LETTERS—Today's entry depicts an American engineer and a young Russian assistant astride prohibitionist emblems near Zanizemai, in Siberia. The engineer is Fred R. Hess of Berwyn, Ill., and his job is to build a flour mill and grain elevators at Zanizemai for the Russian bread trust.

THE FRESHMEN ARE PUSHED AROUND—Youthful class energy is vented at the University of Southern California in a pushball contest between sophomores (at the right) and freshmen, and the first year boys are shoved all around the campus. (Associated Press photo.)

A NEW ENGINEERING TRIUMPH—From a shadowy arch the camera looks out upon the new bridge across the St. Lawrence at Montreal, a lofty span as graceful as stanch. (Canadian National Railways photo.)

Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry longer with Itching Skin, Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Expertly cut... and better tailored

[ZIP-ONS are tailored to keep their trimness and stay in place through the hardest play . .]

SOFT, DURABLE MATERIALS, refinements of tailoring and fast colors combine to give Zip-Ons the wear-resisting quality that withstands months of strenuous service. The quality has made them famous for economy as well as smartness.

Naturally their popularity has resulted in many imitations, both of name and appearance. Only when the label shown below is on the garment you buy are you sure you are getting genuine Zip-Ons.

Seams are strongly stitched; made to stand even the wear and tear of the hardest of children's play. Fasteners that never rust or jam permit children to zip them on and off in a jiffy—easily and quickly.

Mothers particularly appreciate sturdy Zip-Ons because they keep their trimness and lovely colors even after many cleanings.

• • •

FABRICS ARE: jersey, corduroy, Suede-Like, etc. And the colors are fascinating, from pink and blue to emerald, poppy, camel's hair, reindeer, navy, etc. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately or in sets. All clean or wash beautifully. Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Wholesale Distributors—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

ZIP-ON

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS

Look for the Zip-On label—it is for your protection, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy.

ZIP-ON

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Stop experimenting! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause* — friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size and shape for Corns, Soft Corns, Sore Toes, Callouses and Bunions. Sold at all Drug, Shoe and Dept. stores—only 35c box!

SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

PORE *as it goes down through layers of skin.* (*Diagram made from microscopic drawing*) →

Get rid of

LARGE PORES

this new way . . .

There's a new way of pore refining scientists have been working on for three years.

It's a way that not only refines pores, but does so in a remarkably short time.

You accomplish this by means of a liquid which is both a cleanser and a solvent.

What it does

First it thoroughly cleans surface of skin, then it enters pores and dissolves out accumulated pore residue. Relieved of this residue, pores shrink back to normal size.

(Diagram above shows how solvent of real penetrating power is needed to enter minute curving pore channel and dissolve out this unexpelled residue which causes pores to become enlarged. No ordinary method will do it.)

Observe how skin is left cool, clean, exhilarated. Due to a special ingredient used in the formula this delightful cooling sensation remains half an hour or longer after liquid is applied.

Use after cleansing cream to remove all traces of grease, all lingering particles of dirt, dust.

Use during day to cleanse skin when renewing make-up. Make-up then applied gives you the lustrous look of glowing health.

New delicate skin texture

Note, please, the new delicate skin texture, the vivid cleanness regular use of Hinds Toning Cleanser brings you.

Do not confuse Hinds Toning Cleanser with skin tonics and fresheners. It is a liquid cleanser which refines pores. Positively will not dry the skin.

You get it at all drug and department stores. Price 65¢. Buy Hinds Toning Cleanser today. An utterly new conception of skin care awaits you.

HERE'S A NEW LIQUEFYING cleansing cream. Hinds Cleansing Cream, it's called. The moment you apply, it melts, penetrates pores, cleanses them of dirt, dust, make-up. 40¢ and 65¢.

GREASELESS SOFTENING CREAM counteracts dry skin but contains no grease to make you uncomfortable at night. Hinds Texture Cream, 40¢ and 65¢.

Copyright, 1930, Lehn & Fink, Inc.

3 new HINDS PRODUCTS

Made by makers of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream

CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAMP ALBUM

STAMPS OF THE NATIONS

$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

This is SET NO. 6

This is the Stamp of:

Write name of Nation here

CLUE: Vienna is the principal city of the nation which issues the stamp, a part of which is shown at the top. The middle portion of this composite stamp represents a British colony whose capital city is Hamilton. The lower part represents a nation ruled by a King named Victor Emmanuel III.

This is the Stamp of:

Write name of Nation here

CLUE: Some 780 miles due east of Charleston, S. C., lies the island group represented by the upper part of this stamp. The central portion is part of a stamp of a nation drained by the River Po. The bottom is part of a stamp issued by a nation partly bounded on the south by Jugo-Slavia.

This is the Stamp of:

Write name of Nation here

CLUE: The former rulers of the nation represented by the upper part of this stamp were once termed "Caesars." The middle part of the stamp represents a nation allied with Germany in the World War. It was then a monarchy, but is now a republic. The part of the stamp shown at the bottom represents an island possession famous for a species of onion grown there in abundance.

• THE RULES •

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print in this "Stamp Album," a set of 3 composite "Stamps of the Nations." Each set of stamps, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete stamps. The public is invited to put the stamps together and name the countries they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best answers! See Prize List at right.
2. The composite stamps must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each stamp must be written the name of the country it represents. A total of 42 stamps will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. IMPORTANT! *Hold all stamps until you have the complete set of 42.* Then send them to "Stamps," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.
3. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.
5. All stamps must be in by midnight 21 days after Set No 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with your entry giving your name and address and telling the name of your favorite Stamp and why you like it best. Letters must not exceed 50 words.

   Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.
6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the stamps together, correctly naming the countries they represent, neatness, and merit of the accompanying letter. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man or woman.
7. SCHOOL TEACHERS, NOTE: To interest School Teachers in encouraging their pupils to enter this instructive and educational game, the Chicago Tribune will award 5 prizes of $100.00 each to the teachers of public, parochial or private schools of grammar or high school grades, whose pupils rank highest among the winners. Teachers! This new game will familiarize your pupils with many foreign countries. Help them win!
8. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the stamps from the Tribune and assemble the stamps from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

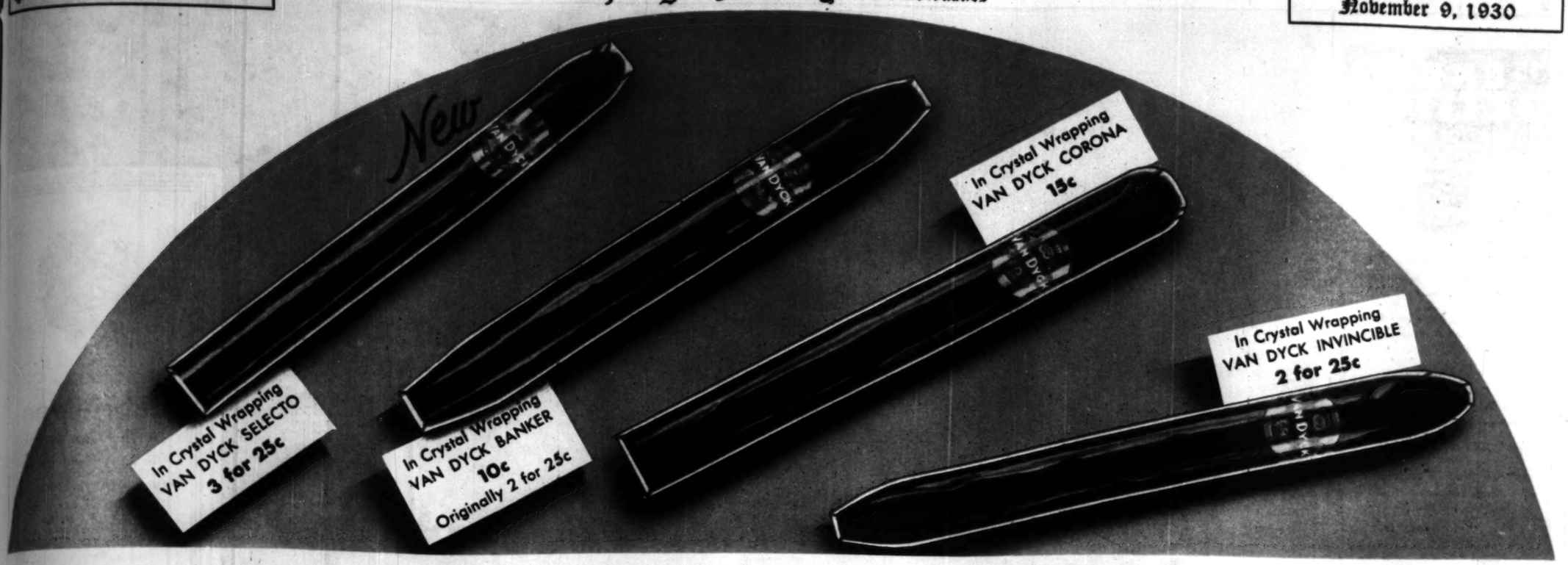
673 Big Cash Prizes

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		300.00
Next 5 Prizes	$250.00 each	1,250.00
Next 10 Prizes	$100.00 each	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	$50.00 each	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes	$25.00 each	1,000.00
Next 100 Prizes	$10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 490 Prizes	$5.00 each	2,450.00
5 Awards to School Teachers,	$100.00 each	500.00
673 Prizes totaling		$10,000.00

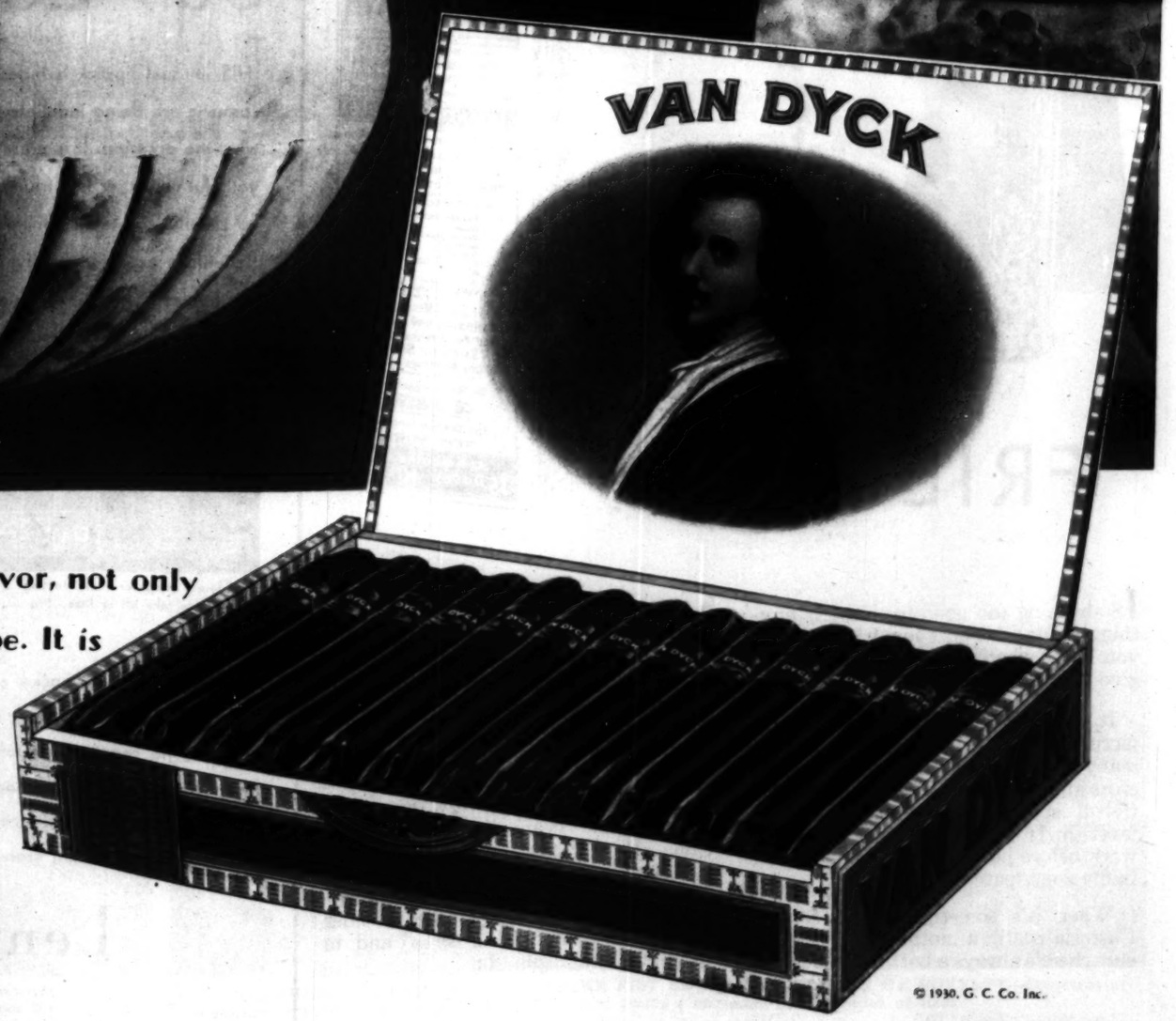
The 3 stamps in Set No. 6 are among these

Get Set No. 7 *in Next Sunday's*

Chicago Sunday Tribune



The DISTINGUISHED *Set*



Van Dyck is distinguished not only for its fragrant flavor, not only for its soothing mildness, not only for its graceful shape. It is distinguished because of the soul-satisfying pleasure it brings to smokers. Ask your dealer for "The Distinguished Set"—Van Dyck Banker, Invincible, Corona, and the new Selecto. You'll like Van Dyck—it's mild all through.

General Cigar Co., INC WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF CIGARS

© 1930, G. C. Co. Inc.

$5 ENNA $6
JETTICK
Shoes for Women

WIDTHS AAAAA to EEE

SIZES are 1 to 12

1. Insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be misfitted without realizing it at the moment.

2. Insist upon genuine Enna Jettick Shoes because the tremendous success of Enna Jetticks has invited many imitations.

3. 177 Sizes and Widths enable Enna Jettick dealers to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at $5 and $6.

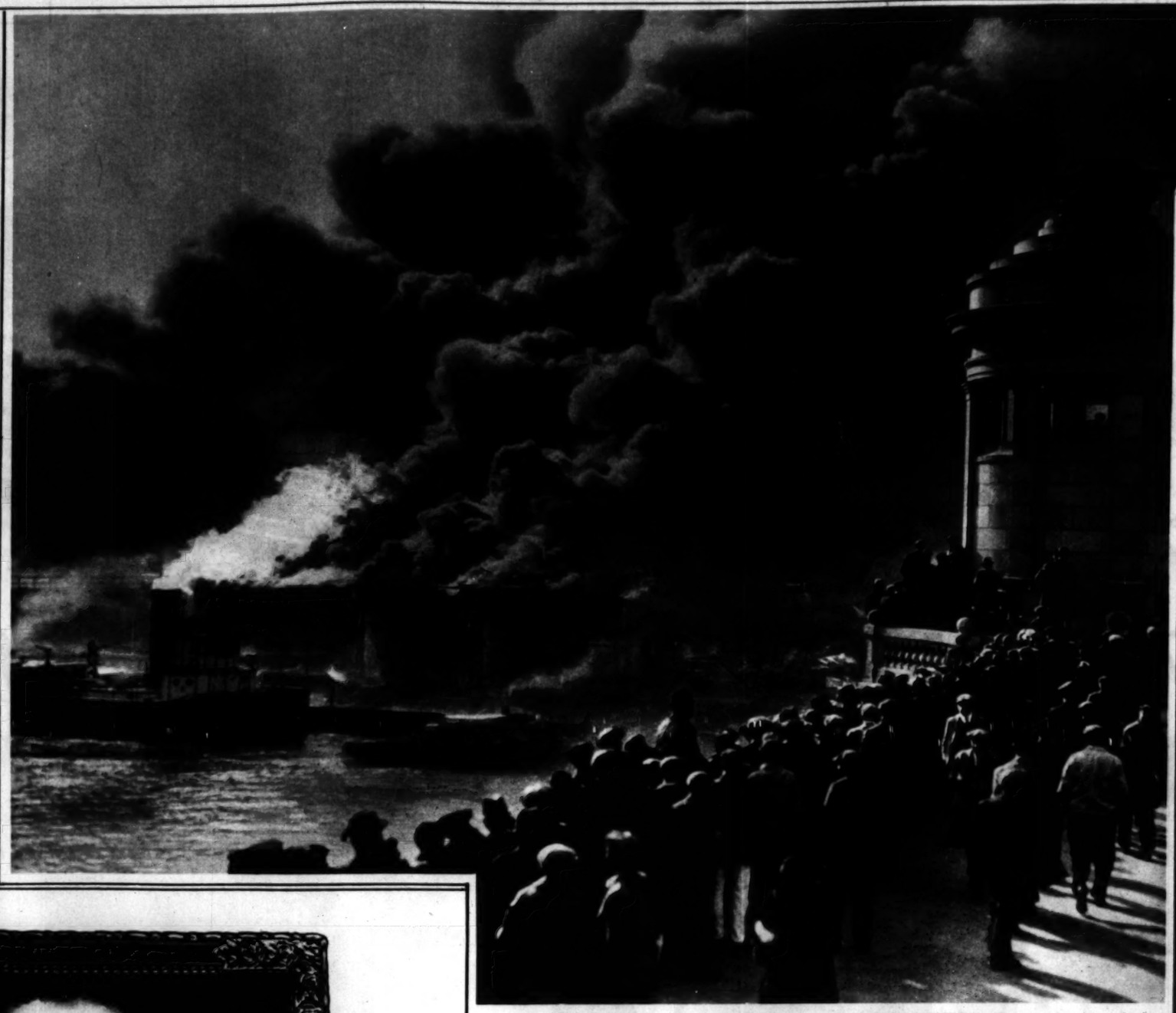
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES with MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK every Sunday Evening from WJZ and Associated Stations

ENNA JETTICK SONGBIRD every Tuesday night from WEAF and Associated Stations

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
State and Madison
Upper Subway, Center

AT ALL FIVE WIEBOLDT STORES
Lincoln near Belmont
Ogden near Madison
Milwaukee near Ashland
63rd St. near Halsted
In Evanston: 816-824 Davis St.

ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
24 East Adams St.



THE SPECTACLE OF FIRE THRILLS CHICAGO CROWDS—The south side of the loop is darkened with a gigantic pall of smoke by flames which destroyed the ramp leading into the Pere Marquette yards from Roosevelt road and the river, burned a grain warehouse and a string of freight cars, and tied railroad and street traffic into a knot. Fireboats which played a major role in extinguishing the conflagration added picturesqueness to the sight.
(Photo by Louis Paus of The Tribune staff.)

gabrieleen
permanent waves
Hair Cuts Marcels Facials
Scalp Treatments
Hair Dyeing Finger Waving
The artistry of our work is without peer in Chicago . . . prices surprisingly moderate.
"Privacy You'll Enjoy"
Hours 9:00 to 6:30
"YOUR HAIRDRESSER"
Henry's Studio
SUITE 451 PITTSFIELD BUILDING
FRANKLIN 9801
55 E. WASHINGTON

7 Xmas Gifts at the Price of ONE!
6 Morrison Portraits $5
One large etching free
Four proofs to select from
MORRISON
64 West Randolph St.
Telephone CENTRAL 2719
Present this ad at time of sitting

FRIENDS!

Is anything too good for him? Is anything too *safe*? You know it's not! And you know what you are doing when you give your child Castoria.

It will help to keep your child "the picture of health." Because it prevents many little upsets that make a child cross and restless. It soothes away those fretful spells before they make him feverish. It coaxes the little bowels to work before he has had time to become badly constipated.

When it's something more serious, Castoria is still a mother's standby. Be sure there's always a bottle in the house. Be sure it's never empty. Colic calls for quick relief. Constipation must be checked without delay. You can always trust this proven remedy. Children love its taste and will always take it. Don't resort to anything stronger! *The case that Castoria won't help is a case for the doctor.*

Castoria is sold in every drugstore. The genuine bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. It is a harmless vegetable preparation. Always safe to give for those little pains that worry an infant. Always ready to ease older children who are "out of sorts" and in need of gentle regulation.

ALREADY IT'S CATCHING THE FANCY OF FASHION

This unique *folding* Lipstick by Lenthéric

THIS unusual lipstick is indeed the newest creation of French cosmetic art. Being indelible, it will not rub off . . . no matter what the occasion. It is presented in three natural, exuberant, youthful colors. ● This triumph in cosmetics has been withheld by Lenthéric, awaiting its new exquisitely chic folding holder. Beautifully executed in silver and gold and silver and black, this holder is a rare expression of the jeweler's skill . . . and at the same time fascinatingly practical. ● You open it in the manner of a folding pocket comb and the lipstick emerges . . . you close it and the lipstick disappears in its protecting case. There is no cap to come off. Hence the lipstick can never stain the contents of your handbag. ● This new Lenthéric Lipstick with many other attractive Lenthéric products is available at leading department stores and at your favorite druggist.

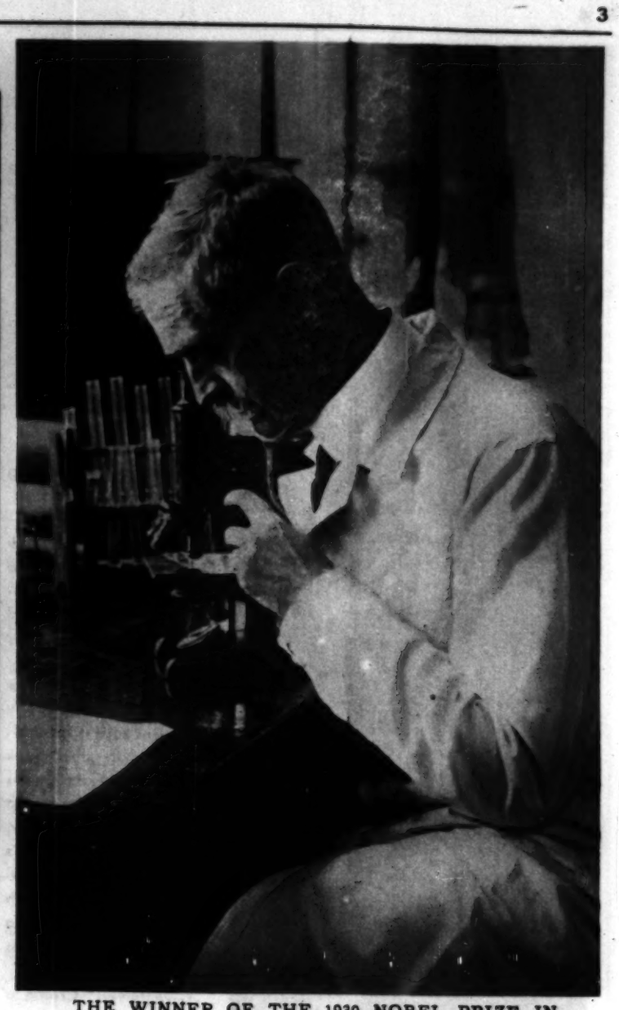
1. Closed, ready for your handbag. 2 & 3. Partly unfolded, to use as you prefer. No cap to take off or lose. No waste. No danger of soiling your handbag

Lenthéric PARIS
Ses Parfums

abrieleen
ermanent waves
ir Cuts Marcels Facials
Scalp Treatments
ir Dyeing Finger Waving
artistry of our work is
hout peer in Chicago . . .
es surprisingly moderate.
"Privacy You'll Enjoy"
Hours 9:00 to 6:30
"YOUR HAIRDRESSER"
Henry's Studio
SUITE 451 BUTTERFIELD BUILDING
FRANKLIN 9801
55 E. WASHINGTON
Gifts at the Price of ONE!
Morrison Portraits $5
arge etching free
proofs to select from
ORRISON
est Randolph St.
one CENTRAL 2719
this ad at time of sitting
FASHION
stick

AT ITALY'S ROYAL WEDDING—King Boris of Bulgaria and his bride, Princess Giovanna of Savoy, departing from the Assisi church, where glittering royalty and nobility witnessed their gorgeous wedding.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

THE SENATOR-ELECT FROM ILLINOIS—James Hamilton Lewis, who bore Democracy's banner to victory last Tuesday in one of the nation's most outstanding battles of the ballot box. His return to the senate after protracted political retirement is attributed to his dripping wet platform and is a signal triumph for opposition to the eighteenth amendment.
(Tribune photo.)



THE WINNER OF THE 1930 NOBEL PRIZE IN MEDICINE—Dr. Karl Landsteiner, bacteriologist and pathologist of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, at work in his laboratory at New York.
(Wide World photo.)

A PRINCESS OF THE BLOOD—Her Royal Highness Margaret Rose, daughter of the duke and duchess of York, recently christened at Buckingham palace. She is fourth in line for the British throne.
(Associated Press photo.)

BUSINESS GOES ARTISTIC—The fountain of Diana, by Carl Milles, distinguished Swedish sculptor, unveiled Thursday in the Michigan Square building.
(Hedrich-Blessing photo.)

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—While gongs set in motion by President Hoover are ringing, American and Canadian delegations meet at a red, white, and blue tape in the new Detroit-Windsor tunnel for an international ceremony of dedication.
(Wide World photo.)

FRANCE WELCOMES HOME TWO HEROES OF THE SKY—One of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed in Paris marks the return of Coste and Bellonte, conquerors of the western sky trail across the Atlantic.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

COMMUNISM BRANDISHES A CARMINE FIST BENEATH THE NOSE OF ROYALTY—Standards of radicalism are raised in Trafalgar square, London, during a mammoth demonstration of Reds.
(© Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

WAKE IT UP WITH NIVEA CREME!

Oh, the joy of seeing your skin attain and retain silken-smoothness—the beauty that is really *sleeping* now. Nivea Creme will give you just such joy—bring sheltered *body*-skin beauty to your *face* and *hands*.

It is the favored beauty skin-guardian in Germany today because it *normalizes* the skin, puts back nature's beauty essentials taken out by time and toil, wind and weather, powder and rouge. It's the *Eucerite**—an ingredient *exclusive* with Nivea Creme—that so successfully accomplishes this joyous thing.

Give Nivea* Creme a chance to show how well it works—used for cleanser, powder base, soothing night creme—as well as a protective from exposure. In tubes or adorable boudoir-jars. Look for the blue and white package on drug and toilet goods counters of the better drug and department stores.

*Trade Marks, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

P. BEIERSDORF & CO., INC.
200 Hudson St., New York

BODY BEAUTY *for your* FACE *and* HANDS

© 1930 P. B. & Co. Inc.

NIVEA CREME
(Pronounced Niv-ee-a)

for Half-sick Underweight Children

Even a husky child needs all its strength to resist disease. If your child is pale, listless or tires easily, you must be especially careful. Danger months are here. A half-sick, run-down child does not have the strength to fight disease.

Father John's Medicine is a simple food medicine that has stood the test of 75 years. Children thrive on it amazingly. They seem to pick up, become more alert, to gain in strength and vigor.

This is because Father John's Medicine brings, in combination with other valuable ingredients, all the benefits of cod liver oil and summer sunshine to sick children. It is rich in vitamins. Finicky eaters recover appetite. Their food somehow seems to do them more good. Their color improves, they gain in weight. Soon they are laughing and playing as of old.

Just ask your druggist for Father John's Medicine and have your child take it regularly. Over 184 hospitals and institutions use it regularly. It contains no drugs, no alcohol, just simple proved elements that may make a vital difference in your child's health and vigor.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

WHEN WAR RAGED IN BRAZIL—Artillerymen of the federal army with their gun in position to fire on rebel forces. Heavy loss of life marked sharp encounters between the warring elements before the revolutionists seized Rio de Janeiro and ousted the federal government. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

ILLINOIS LAUNCHES A NEW MEDICAL CENTER—State and state university officials lay the corner stone of a $1,500,000 medical and dental building on Chicago's west side. A group of four buildings erected by the state department of public welfare and also constituting part of this west side center was dedicated at the same time. Left to right, George A. Barr, president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois; William Browne, secretary of the medical school; Gov. Emmerson, and President Chase of the university. (Tribune photo.)

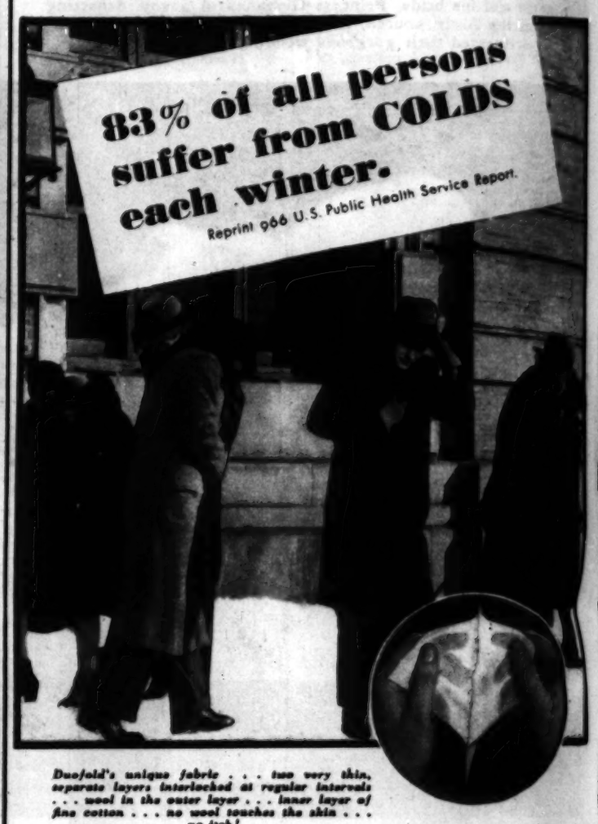
IT TAKES ALL SORTS TO MAKE A FAMILY, especially in that of Bessie, a collie making her home at a San Francisco zoo. In addition to her own two puppies, Bessie is mothering a lion cub and two baby leopards because their mothers were too cruel. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

JOE AIELLO GOES TO HIS GRAVE IN A $11,800 COFFIN—Curious spectators outside the home of the slain north side gang leader at 2553 Lunt avenue just before the cortege was set in motion toward the cemetery. The funeral was described as "not spectacular"—except for the bronze casket and floral pieces estimated to have cost $15,000. (Tribune photo.)

AMERICAN HOME FINE FOODS

The added touch that makes good things better; these selected peas are tasty and are always of the finest quality.

ON SALE AT
NATIONAL TEA CO.—PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES



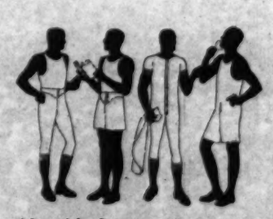
Duofold's unique fabric . . . two very thin, separate layers interlocked at regular intervals . . . wool in the outer layer . . . inner layer of fine cotton . . . no wool touches the skin . . . no itch!

Keep WARM— yet comfortable

LIGHTER and warmer than underwear made of one heavy layer. More healthful because it gives you more protection than summer weights. Two very thin layers of fabric—very light—extremely comfortable.

That's Duofold. Stylish. Smart. Delightful indoors and out all winter. The warmth and protection of wool—but *not* the itch. The wool in Duofold is in the thin *outer* layer. It *can't* touch you. Nothing else like it.

Good dealers carry Duofold. Examine it. Try a couple of suits. You'll be a convert for life.



All models. Dress in the style to which you are accustomed. Plus health protection. Plus comfort.

DUOFOLD HEALTH UNDERWEAR CO.
DEPT. H3 MOHAWK, N. Y.

Duofold
Health Underwear

FASHION ECHOES OF THE OPERA

MRS. WILLIAM L. HODGKINS, attending the opera, wears a saffron colored velvet wrap with sable collar over a pale yellow velvet gown.

MRS. LAURENCE O. WILSON in pale blue satin gown and a moleskin wrap.

MRS. CHARLES H. SWIFT (arriving with Mr. Swift) wears a black velvet dress with tiered skirt, over which is a velvet jacket trimmed with ermine.

MRS. ERNEST R. GRAHAM in a flesh colored chiffon gown, with a corsage of orchids, and a chinchilla wrap.

MRS. FRANK HIBBARD, in turquoise blue, wears a sable-col'ared velvet wrap; and Mrs. William J. Chalmers is in black velvet with ermine trimmed velvet wrap.

MRS. CHARLES B. GOODSPEED in a silver lace princess gown, with corsage of gardenias, and an ermine cape.

(Photos by Earl Brazee of The Tribune staff.)

THE CAMERA VISITS A DOWNTOWN SCENE OF PROGRESS—An interesting study along the river on the south side of the loop, visualizing the city's task of straightening the river, a prelude to the construction of new streets in this throttled area. Towering above the scene is the Board of Trade skyscraper.

(Photo by Godfrey Lundberg of The Tribune staff.)

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Christmas

When loving thoughts turn to home, bring unselfish joy to those who would treasure the most precious of gifts, Your Photograph

Photographs Live Forever

GIBSON STUDIOS
30 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

Delicious Coatings — Finest Centers —

An Assortment to Intrigue every Candy Lover

3 lbs. for $1

You could not offer a more welcome gift! Keep your own jar filled, too—your folks and guests will appreciate her goodness.

9 Convenient Stores

Mrs. Steven's Candies
You Can't Buy Better Quality!

AT LAST! A QUICK SURE WAY TO BANISH *Skin Congestion

"But I keep my skin perfectly clean!" you answer if someone suggests Skin Congestion as the cause of your complexion worries.

Of coutse....soap-and-water clean! But if you want lovely skin in spite of smoky cities and dusty roads, you must cleanse deep down in the pores where these millions of tiny "breathers" become clogged.

This Cream eliminates impurities from millions of pores

Plough's Cleansing Cream makes this deep pore-cleansing easy. Its light oils quickly free every pore of dust, smut and make-up and effectively overcome the *causes* of skin congestion.

Use this cream tonight! See for yourself how immaculately fresh and clean—how clear-toned, smooth and beautiful it leaves your complexion.

Plough's Cleansing Cream is of the highest quality and economically priced wherever beauty creations are sold. The 50c size contains more than twice the quantity of the 30c size, and the 75c size is the most economical to buy.

*Skin Congestion denotes the presence of a hardened substance in the pores caused by the accumulation of dust, smut and make-up.

We also suggest Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, 50c and 30c, for protection and Plough's Cold Cream, 50c and 30c, for nourishing the skin.

Plough's
CLEANSING CREAM
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

New Things in Smart Shops

LOOK STUNNING!

Be fitted in the famous

BODY-GLOVE

and be a MASTERPIECE

The Latest Invention
BODY-GLOVE BELT
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Smoothes the waist to slender lines, and reduces the waistline 2 to 4 inches at once. Can be worn under any corselette; will stop that creasing under the arm and will give a Perfect Slender Waist. $3.50

BODY-GLOVE CO.
928 Stevens Bldg. Dear. 6992

BRANCHES:
5547 Sheridan Rd.
Evanston—1720 Orrington Ave.
Milwaukee—306 Plankinton Arcade

"PHENOMENON"
Trademark U. S. Pat. Off.

At Last— Permanent Waving Without Heaters!

THIS new, sensational invention absolutely eliminates the old-fashioned top-heavy heaters which cause so much discomfort and danger of BURNS. Gives longer lasting, deeper and more beautiful waves, softer, natural and more manageable than any other wave you've ever seen. Beneficial for Dyed, Bleached and Lifeless Hair.

Our shop is famous for the best HAIR DYEING AND BLEACHING, FINGER WAVING, Scalp Treatments, Haircutting and Facials in the city.

Madame May
Exclusive Salon de Beauté for particular women
STEVENS BUILDING
17 North State St. Suite 1218
Telephone Randolph 1527

GOSSARD

The adjustable feature of this new Gossard foundation work figure miracles! The side lacing snugs the waistline and hips to slenderness. Made of fine French batiste, hand-loomed elastic and lace.

$15.00

Loeber's
Home of Gossard Corsets
37 South State St.
MAIL ORDER SERVICE

TAVANNES
Times the World

LEBOLT'S now display a complete selection of TAVANNES WATCHES for men and women
15 Jewel Accurate Movements
Priced from $28.50 Up

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 N. State St., Chicago
689 Fifth Ave., New York
8 Rue Lafayette, Paris

GYPSY TEA SHOP

YOUR TEA CUP Read GRATIS
with Luncheon of Assorted Sandwiches, Cake and Tea
ALL YOU WISH
75c
Phone Dearborn 2836

Majestic Theater Building
22 W. Monroe St.

WALK-OVER SHOES

WALK-OVER

"Comely — and so Comfortable!"

The new "Mona" buckle strap slipper—fashioned in velvety Dull Black Kid—Embossed Python inlay—Built in is the feather-weight, concealed "Main Spring Arch"—a feature that's helpful to even the healthiest feet. Priced at

$10.50

WALK-OVER

SHOES *and* HOSIERY

125 SOUTH STATE STREET

4709 Sheridan Road
2342 East 71st St. · 4052 W. Madison St
6440 So. Halsted · 1315 East 63rd St.
607 Davis St., Evanston
1126 Lake St., Oak Park
4715 South Parkway
Elgin · Rockford · Gary
South Bend

One of the many Gaytees of feather-weight rubber, available in fern green and the other new costume colors. Ask to see the Avalon model.

Just outside the entrance of one of Fifth Avenue's most famous shops, on a wet day, appeared this kit-fox trimmed tweed suit and felt sports hat, in the very new fern green. A yellow blouse stitched in green, and trim green Gaytees complete the costume.

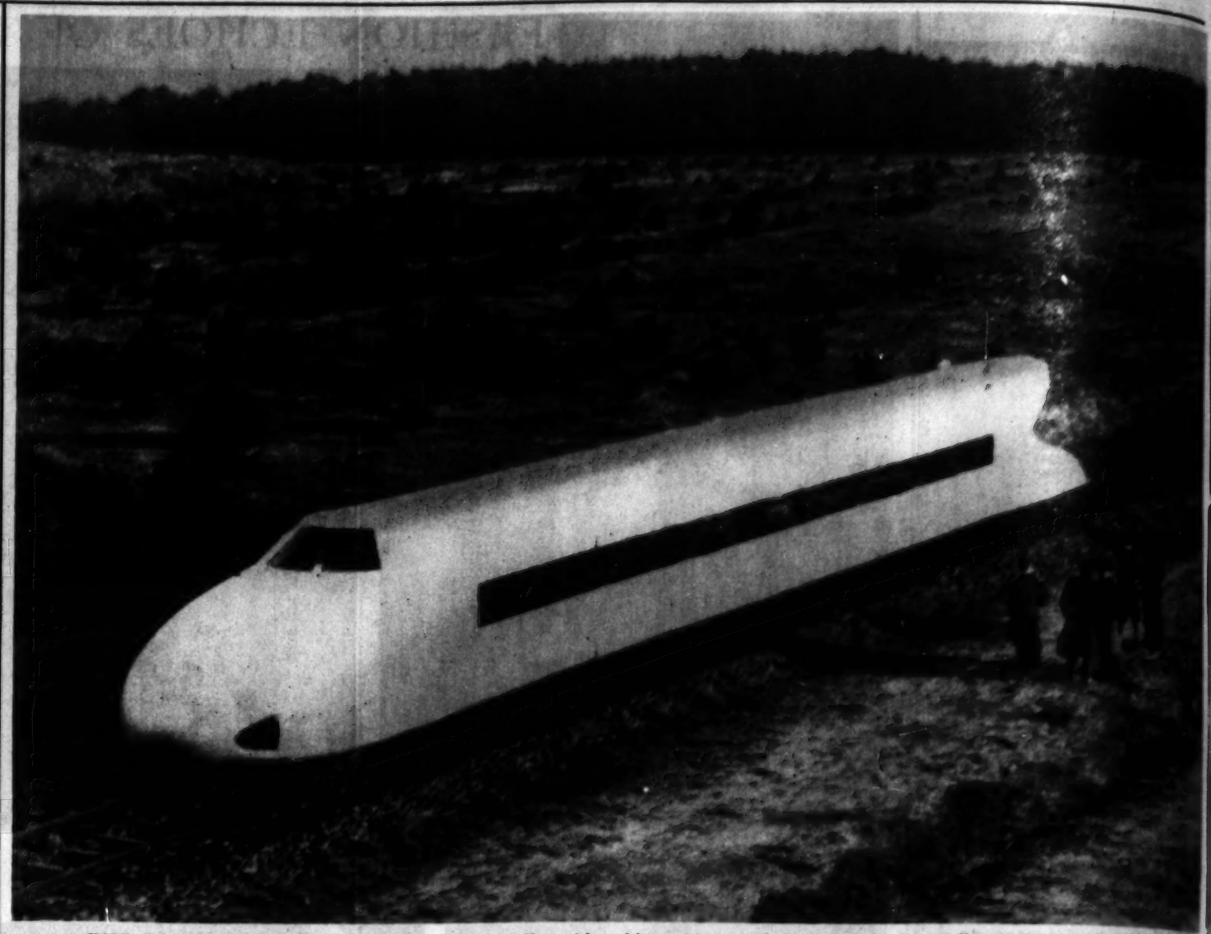
Smart shoppers favor the Gaytees ensemble

When you have a reputation for chic, you can't let down even on stormy days! And it's no longer necessary, of course — now that one's smartest costumes can be made even smarter by the addition of harmonizing Gaytees. Paris so favors this American innovation that leading French couturiers call their rainy-day creations, "Gaytees ensembles." At the August showings of such notables as Jenny, Mary Nowitzky and Chantal, mannequins wore matching Gaytees with both town and country clothes . . . One sees these new Gaytees ensembles everywhere — at the smart restaurants, entering the theatres, in the exclusive shopping districts . . . You can match your own new costumes with the same Gaytees models that Paris favors. But be sure to visit your favorite shop *now*, while styles, sizes and colors are complete! . . . Gaytees are made only by United States Rubber Company.

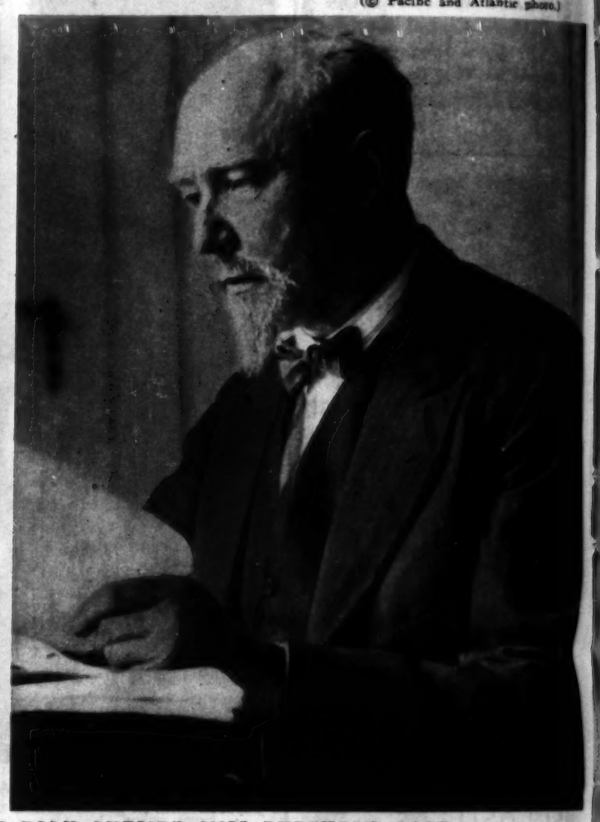
Gaytees

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

the Tailored Overshoes



THE ZEPPELIN ON RAILS—Driven by propeller, this odd machine attained a speed of 93 miles an hour in tests near Hanover, Germany, and is hailed as a possible solution of the railroading question of competition with swift planes.
(© Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



LIT'RY LIGHTS: WE MEET SOME WRITER FOLK OUTSIDE MISS BUTCHER'S PAGE

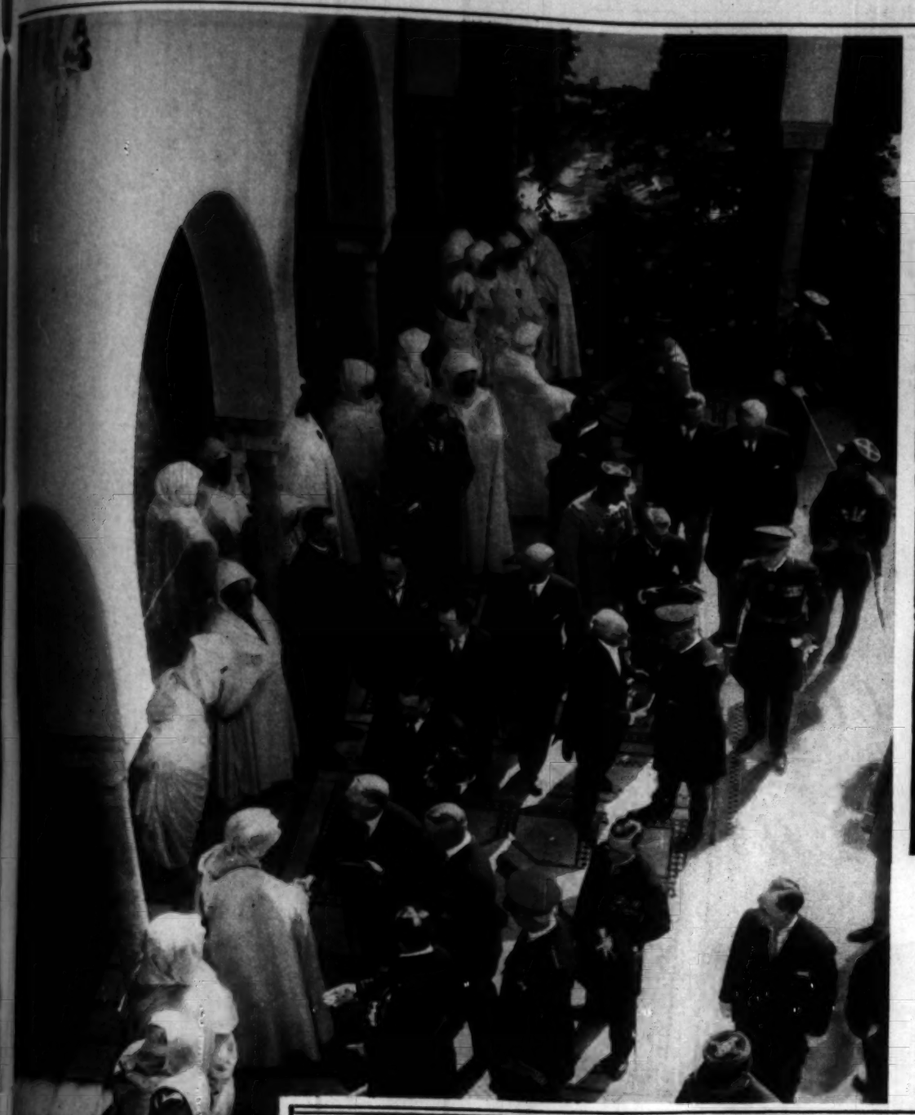
JUST KILLING TIME—Joseph Hergesheimer, getting in trim to turn out a successor to "Party Dress" for the best seller lists, is encountered with Mrs. Hergesheimer on vacation at French Lick Springs, Ind.

A TRAVELING DIARIST PHILOSOPHIZES AGAIN —Count Herman Keyserling, whose eccentricities caused such a stir when he visited these shores some months ago, works on a new book at the German embassy in Vienna.
(Wide World photo.)

ON THE TRAIL OF LORELEI AND DOROTHY—Anita Loos, whose most famous gentlemen of fiction were blonde-minded, is just back to New York from Europe as encountered by the camera.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

A NOBEL PRIZE WINNER LEARNS ABOUT HECKLERS—Thomas Mann, he of "The Magic Mountain," speaks on politics in Berlin—and is shouted down by fascists till the fascists are put out.
(© Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

MARGOT, countess of Oxford and Asquith, hasn't cut much of a figure in the lit'ry world since her titillating memoirs of a few years back; perhaps she's too wrapped up in slices and hooks?
(© Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



A CONTACT OF CULTURES—President Doumergue of France, paying a ceremonial visit to the protectorate of Morocco, shakes hands with an Arab chieftain at the governor's palace. The president's visit was made the occasion for a gorgeous show of tribal festivity. (© Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

AN AERIAL RUNAWAY—Petty Officer George Ballard, demonstrating an observation balloon at Lakehurst, N. J., made an involuntary flight when the "sausage" broke loose and drifted away in strong wind. Officer and balloon came to rest amid these branches miles away. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

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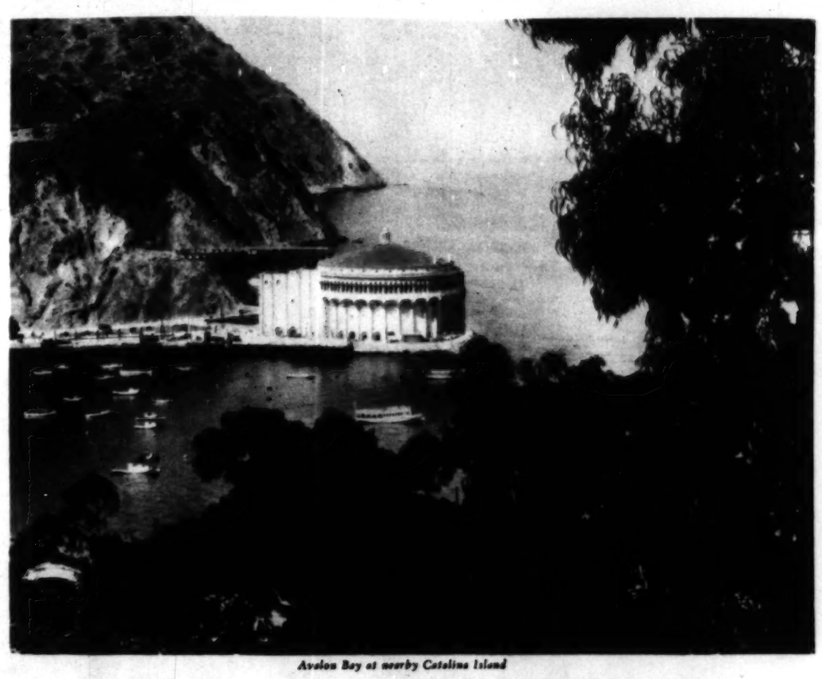

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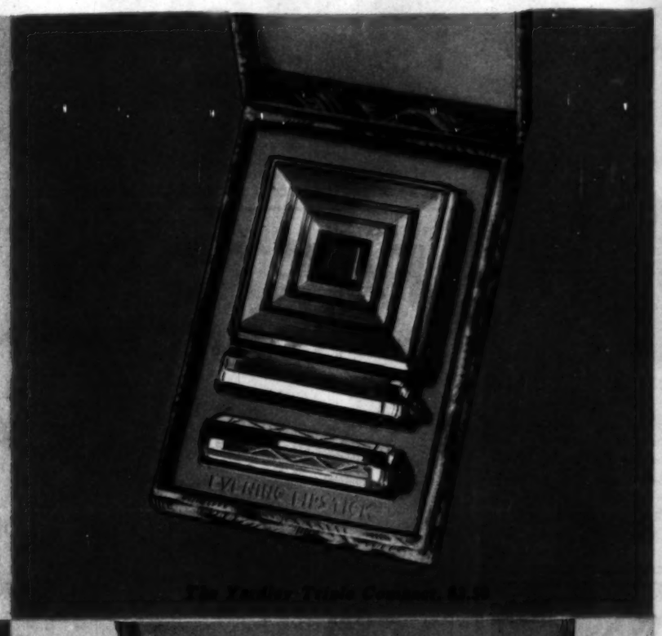

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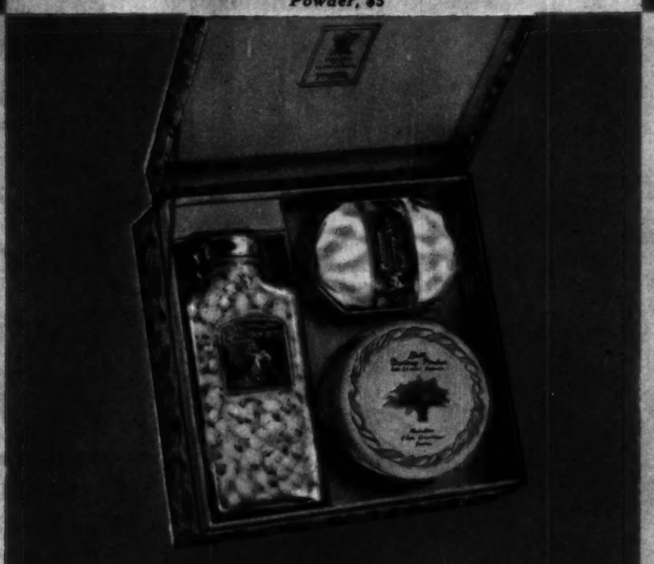

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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

Fashions — Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction — Features

FEMININITY INVADES THE SPORTS WORLD

Outdoor Togs Banish the Masculine Touch, and, While Intensely Practical, They Are Also Graceful and Charming.

This Schiaparelli sports suit of black wool and white chamois has a picturesque workman's sash and scarf of bright, red, hand-knit silk.

Schiaparelli gives extra warmth to this wine-red, striped woolen sports suit with a jaunty vest of tan leather to match the flaring gauntlets.

Augustabernard combines white kid and dark brown velveteen in one of the smartest ensembles of the season. The inside blouse is of white crepe marocain. The gloves are dark brown antelope.

Paris Snapshots

¶ Worth's smartest clients are choosing some shade of brown for their new sports clothes, and Jane Regny's pink and brown jersey frock is causing a sensation in feminine sporting circles here.

¶ Worth has invented a handy beauty-kit for the coquettish sportswoman with everything you need to restore your make-up fitted into a pigskin case that looks like a small camera.

¶ Caddyless golf belts in bright leather, with wallet pockets at the sides fitted with sections for tees, purse, cigarets, matches, score cards and pencil, are English novelties that have won the hearts of smart *Parisienne* golfers.

¶ The latest thing in Paris raincoats is of lapis-lazuli blue crepe de chine, with double sleeves and pointed pockets, piped in silver kid.

¶ Paris likes inside sweaters, hand-knit of soft wool, with transparent yokes and underaleeves of hand-knit silk.

Jenny's new sports costume has a slip-on, tunic jacket of fawn colored pony and a one piece frock of fawn wool velour.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—(Special.)—The Big Change that has transformed feminine fashions is nowhere more evident than in the new sports clothes. Paris couturiers crown Feminine Charm queen of beauty, and name her Miss Universe, and the new sovereign's power is just as absolute in the sports realm as it is in every province of the sartorial kingdom.

"A girl should be just as alluring wielding a golf club or leaning on the joy stick of an airplane as dancing a waltz or handing a cocktail," say the couture prime ministers. Of course, it's a different kind of allure, expressed in vital, dynamic movement, rather than in languid grace, but it remains thrillingly feminine, for all that. Sportswomen are no longer accused of copying men; they have made sports their own, and so they no longer dress up like their brothers to play games. Even when they appropriate some masculine garments like lumberjacks' blouses, peaked caps or plus-fours, they feminize them to such an extent that the results have little resemblance to the originals.

It was Jean Patou who re-discovered the supreme attraction of opposites, as applied to clothes designed to accentuate natural charms, and, consequently, he banished everything "mannish" from his sports mode, while keeping it intensely practical, both in cut and fabric. Other couturiers have taken up the same idea, and some carry it even farther toward femininity—like Suzanne Talbot, who makes her sports skirts only eight inches off the floor and who replaces the classic trousers of her ski-costumes by angora tights and short plaid kilts.

The new sports silhouette follows the outline prescribed for other daytime clothes, with wide shoulders, slender waist and reasonably flared skirt; and is not this the ideal athlete's figure translated into terms of furs and fabrics?

Of course, the first thing to be taken into consideration in designing sports costumes is freedom of movement, but from then on there are no limits and, this season, the Paris couturiers have invented dozens of new, delightful details to relieve the monotony of classic lines. There are Lelong's double-breasted and belted, three-quarter coats; his double-breasted, cape-back jackets; Chanel's full length cape coats; Patou's waist length, slip-on jacket blouses of bleached taupe and his peaked caps with fur earlaps to be tied on top of the head or under the chin; Regny's jolly, Scotch tartan frocks, skirts, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and linings, and her Russian tunic sweaters—not to mention the novelties, sketched on this page, which I shall describe for you in a minute or two!

New sports materials are prettier than ever. The more manly tweeds have faded out of the style picture, leaving flecked woolens, woven of wool and silk or wool and ostrich feathers; thick, woolly diagonals that look like snow on fur; piece-dyed tweeds and jersey tweeds; or plain monk's cloth in the new, rich reds, greens, blues, and browns. Cloky jerseys with raised patterns, plain or in two colors, are probably the biggest favorites, though broadcloth-finished jerseys, corduroy and velveteen come in close seconds.

Corduroy and velveteen are ideal sports fabrics. Their soft surfaces make them dangerously becoming to the out-of-doors complexion; they wear forever and they can even be washed without damage.

Sports beauty is certainly skin chic, this season, with skins both in their wild, furry, and tame tanned states doing their bit for the smartness of nearly every Paris sports costume. Flat furs—like pony, shaved lamb, caracul, astrakhan, and Persian lamb—that are as durable as they are warm and pretty—make jackets, tunics, belts, scarfs, vests, and gloves.

Washable leather, treated so that it rivals the most supple material, is equally warm and practical and is liked by many courturiers for blouses and knickers, as well as for coats and accessories. And these new leather clothes have nothing in common with the old-fashioned leather coats that irresistibly suggested rain and mechanics; they are just as lovely and luxurious as any other elements of the modern wardrobe, and that's saying a mouthful, as any one who saw the winter collections will testify.

As I said above, some Paris couturiers favor long sports skirts, but the leading sports creators are pretty well agreed upon twelve inches from the ground as the smart length. Schiaparelli, Jane Regny, Lucien Lelong, and Jean Patou are of this opinion. Chanel, to be sure, does show some sports skirts that just cover the knees, but she puts tight knee breeches to match under them.

Knee breeches, by the way, of corduroy, chamois skin, velveteen, or wool, are practically always present with split skirts as well as with abbreviated hems.

Jenny makes the sports costume, sketched today on this page, skin chic with a knee length, slip-on tunic jacket of fawn-colored pony, cleverly crenellated round the hem, like upside-down medieval ramparts; it has a standing, turn down collar and the ends of the little pony skin cravat are crenellated to match.

This jacket is worn over a perfectly simple one piece wool velour frock. The twisted belt is of brown antelope, stitched with fawn colored silk, and so are the little bonnet and the envelope purse.

Schiaparelli's novel sports ensemble borrows the picturesque chic of the French workman's sash and scarf. There's a wrap around skirt of black wool worn over knickers of white washable chamois skin. The raglan blouse with revers that can be worn high or low is also of white chamois. The workman's sash belt that is worn wrapped round and round the necessarily slender waist is bright red silk hand-knit tricot, as is the scarf.

The three-quarter coat of black embossed wool that completes this costume appears on the little lady to the right. It has large, comfy, hip pockets with turn down flaps.

Another jaunty Schiaparelli costume of self-striped, wine-red woolen uses stripes in different ways, all to the good of the smart effect. The flaps on the hips of the jacket's flaring peplum hide pockets. A sleeveless vest of supple, tan leather with a turn down collar is worn under the jacket and over a silk tricot blouse in wine-red. You can see the effect on the small figure. The bow tie is of wine-red silk.

The flaring gauntlets are tanned leather, and Schiaparelli's new sports belt of twisted leather thongs in tan and wine-red, may be worn with either jacket or gilet.

Last, but far from least, comes Augustabernard's sports knock-out of white kid and dark brown velveteen. The seven-eighths coat of white kid is lined with brown velveteen and brown velveteen makes the upper part of its white kid collar. A yoke extending in points on the upper sleeves gives it the proper wide-shouldered effect. It is cuffless, like many of Augustabernard's new coats, and has a round belt of white kid fastened by ivory rings.

The simple, slightly flaring skirt is of brown velveteen. The inside blouse is of white crepe marocain, ornamented by horizontal and diagonal tuckings.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Antiques on Parade

By Edith Weigle

A commode and old portrait for the antiques show.

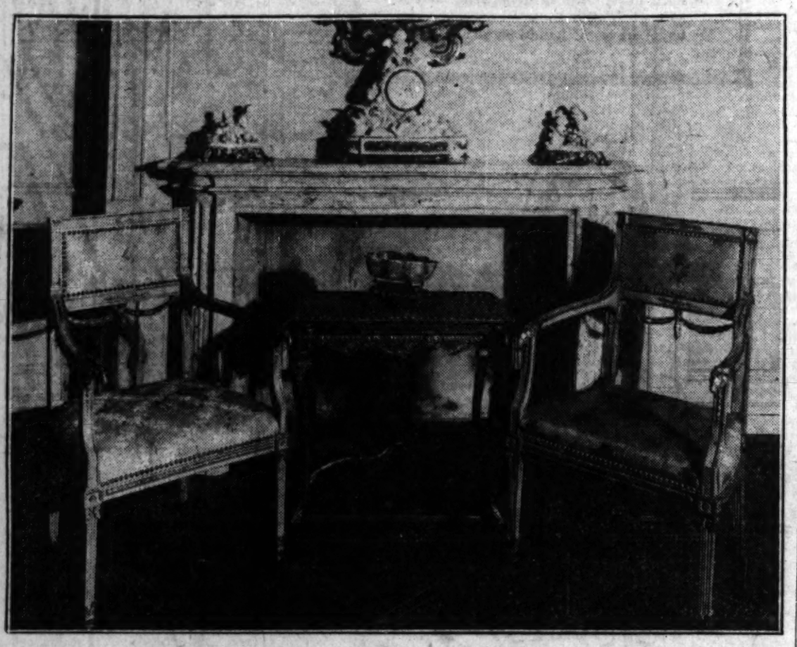
A walnut settee and old tapestry, also destined for the exhibition.

Chicago's Second Exposition of Choice Old Furniture, Silver, and Textiles Opens Tomorrow.

CHICAGO is about to have another exposition of antiques. Last spring a most interesting array of old furniture, silver, prints, and textiles was seen in the first exhibit of its kind held here. Part of the Drake hotel was transformed into a fascinating old curiosity shop of choice objects that attracted lovers of the old and the artistic, and our city took its place with New York, Philadelphia, and Boston as a hospitable haven for an antiques exposition.

The second show starts tomorrow and is planned as an annual event. It is laid out on a larger scale than the first, as fine pieces from the east as well as from the middle west will be on display. The place, this time, is the Palmer house and the time is daily from 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. throughout the coming week. Those people who have maintained that New England is the place for antiques and that residents of the corn belt are little interested in the house furnishings of their forebears may gain another hint on the subject if they will take the trouble to observe this very tangible sign of enthusiasm.

Charles Messer Stow, an eastern authority on antiques, says: "I should like to emphasize most strongly that the market for antiques is not confined to New York or even to the eastern seaboard. It covers the whole United States. Whether it be Coshocton, O., or Glendale, Cal., the interest is there, and it craves to be satisfied with antiques. . . . I myself have found in Minnesota as keen an interest in antiques as I have encountered in New England. Just as an example, I might cite an account book of a Salem silversmith which I saw for sale in a little town outside Minneapolis, and which has since been sold to the Essex institute in Salem, where it most emphatically belongs. This gave evidence to me that the cause of antiques has its proponents in the middle west."



These lovely little Louis XVI. chairs will be seen at the exposition.

The following list of antiques exhibitions certainly proves the growing interest that is being manifested throughout the country:

Nov. 10-15—Palmer house, Chicago.

Nov. 18-21—Hartford, Conn.

Dec. 1-6—Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.

Dec. 11-13—Washington, D. C.

Feb. 23-26—Portland, Me.

Feb. 27-March 7—Grand Central palace, New York City.

May 4-9—Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, Pa.

The above list is subject to enlargement.

The pictures today show some of the charming pieces that will be on view at the Chicago show. The Louis XVI. chairs, enameled in green and gold, shown in the largest photograph, will be part of a dining room, including an antique Duncan Phyfe table with covering of old Italian rose point filet, an antique Limoges tea service, and old English Sheffield. The floor covering will be an Aubusson carpet.

Another picture, also of objects which will be exhibited, shows a rare Louis XV. settee in walnut, probably of Italian make, above which hangs an Aubusson tapestry made early in the 18th century. And last, an attractive group composed of a French provincial commode of walnut with original brass mounts, a pair of English blackamoor wall brackets and an old portrait by an artist of the Tintoretto school—all destined for the exposition.

In addition to these articles there will be a genuine Empire walnut desk, secured in Rome this summer and brought here about two months ago; two 18th century chests of drawers of elaborate marquetry work; a fine English tapestry of the 18th century; a Georgian living room with old chintz hangings; a walnut secretary with original glass front doors; a low butler's tray; a Chippendale card table of brown mahogany with delicately formed legs, and a concertina movement (also called a "grasshopper movement"), and many other equally intriguing pieces.

It looks like a perfectly grand week for the antiques fans.

Friendly Fireplaces

By WillElla de Campi

The Open Hearth and Glowing Coals Cast a Spell That Even the Practical 20th Century Cannot Break.

FIREPLACES, though they are not actually needed to give warmth in this day of super-service heating plants, are essential to the livableness and friendly character of many a room. There is a little poem which, to my mind, happily expresses the imaginative spirit which emanates from a fireplace:

The fire upon the hearth doth glow,
And there is stillness everywhere,
And, like winged spirits, here and there,
The firelight shadows flutter go.

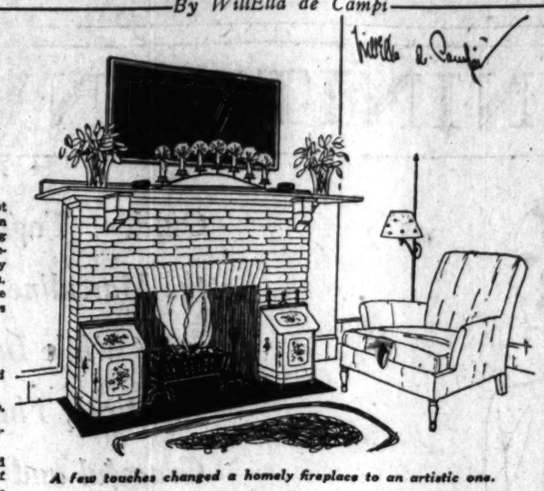
No sad loneliness, but a glowing contentment in this thought.

As important as the well planned flues and drafts is the handling of decorations and equipment which complement the fireplace itself. Andirons, fire tools and screens should be carefully selected with an eye to suitability and artistic worth as well as to usefulness. Then the mantel shelf and overmantel treatment must be considered. Often we see a jumbled, incongruous assortment of diverse objects which are a distraction rather than a complement to the fireplace itself. Good balance should be one of the first requisites of arrangement here. Pairs of decorative objects on the mantel shelf are almost invariably in order, since they help to give a sense of poise and restfulness.

Well placed groups, too, are quite appropriate. In an American colonial room, for instance, a group of silhouettes in narrow black or gilt frames might fittingly be used for overmantel decoration. Or, in a Georgian room there might be a row of colorful Chinese figuring on the mantel shelf. In a modern room simplicity should be the keynote. Here a square mirror over the fireplace might be framed by a narrow metal band and on the mantel shelf there might be a distinctive piece of modern sculpture—nothing more.

When there is no mantel shelf decoration is often afforded by means of a dignified painting, paneled directly into the wall above the fireplace. Old toile or formal floral linen, or even a section of decorative wall paper, may be used with pleasing results. Panels so handled may be flanked by pairs of electric sidelights or by candle sconces in some design which would be in keeping with the character of the room.

Typical of the average apartment or small house fireplace is the one shown in today's illustration. The fireplace, to begin with, was built of plain red brick, with white mortar lines, and the mantel shelf was of oak—you know the kind! But this one has been rescued from mediocrity by means of a distinctive treatment and a skillful use of interesting accessories.



A few touches changed a homely fireplace to an artistic one.

First of all, the bricks and mortar were given a glaze of umber to tone them down pleasingly. Then the mantel shelf was painted black to match the andirons and fire tools of black iron. At each side of the hearth stands a tôle firebox, one for kindling wood and papers, the other for coal.

On the mantel shelf there is an iron candelabra which holds large, jade green candles. A bucket shaped vase of amber glass is placed at each end. These vases are filled with graceful branches, their stems showing through the glass in an intricate, fascinating pattern. A mirror on the wall above the mantel reflects the glow of the candles, giving a delightful play of light and shadow and a mysterious depth to the room.

Another attractive treatment is used in an Italian dining room. Here the mantel is of stone, and the walls are finished in rough plaster, tinted a pale blue. The only pieces on the mantel shelf are a pair of heavy Italian renaissance candlesticks holding ivory candles. Then, on the wall space above the mantel, there is a large Della Robbia plaque, its bright, clear colors giving life and interest to the whole arrangement.

A more delicate plan is used to decorate the mantel in a feminine bedroom. On the white marble mantel shelf there is a pair of quicksilver glass lamps which reflect all the light and color of the room in their gleaming surface. They are fitted with watermelon pink plaited silk shades. Between these two lamps in the center of the shelf there is a lovely clock which is decorative as well as useful.

To take away the plainness from the wall above, four colorful flower prints in narrow, dull silver frames are effectively grouped. Though this delightful treatment is in no way elaborate, it does give a most decided sense of individuality to the room which it graces.

Other Kind of Courage

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

Moral Strength—Though It Goes Unheadlined and Unapplauded—Requires More Real Character than Does Physical Bravery.

If your young child's questions (early sex education) are difficult to answer, helpful reading will be suggested by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AVIATOR Flies Over Pole at Peril.

Fireman Saves Seven Lives at Risk of Own.

Daring Aviators Land Safely—Greeted with Uproar.

Boy Saves Two from Overturned Canoe.

The papers are always running a headline about some act of bravery or daring. We thrill to these accounts of bravery and our imagination is fired by deeds of this sort.

We shall probably always bow down to physical valor and it is right that we should—to valor of any kind.

But we are likely to lose sight of the fact that there is another kind of courage besides the physical kind. That other sort doesn't get into the headlines. It isn't as colorful on the scene of events. But it is as great, as important in character, in life, as physical courage. Perhaps greater.

This other kind of courage which has nothing to do with material things we commonly call moral courage. Of course this doesn't mean moral in the ordinary sense of the word. Moral courage is a general term for intellectual or spiritual bravery.

Full of Opportunities.

Our lives are full of opportunities to show moral courage. When we do show it, there is rarely any one to know—much less applaud. Such courage does not make front page material but it certainly helps the world in its upward climb.

Courage to cling to our opinions in the face of opposition or disapproval, courage to tell the truth under difficult circumstances, courage to be honest in spirit as well as literally honest, courage to think independently—these are only a few forms of moral courage. They are rarely spectacular. Often no one even know of them. But they are worthy of as much admiration as deeds of physical bravery.

We know all this is true but we're apt to think of it only in connection with adults. It's something that we're not apt to relate to children. We're not apt even to ever bring it to their notice.

We let them see plainly our approval of physical courage. We talk about it. This is all right. We should show our admiration of what is admirable. We should appreciate fully our children's bravery and that of their playmates.

Overemphasis.

But usually we go farther. We are apt to be rather free with our use of the word coward. We tend to overemphasize both the fineness of bravery and the shame of cowardice—physical cowardice. We overglorify deeds of valor in man and child, in books and out.

And that is where we make our great mistake. Just because we want our children to be physically brave, we should not leave the ideal of moral courage so far in the background.

Variations in Children.

As children grow old enough to comprehend it we should try to get the idea across to them, either directly or indirectly, that to be courageous does not mean only to be physically brave. We should not of course use the expression moral courage to them, but we should make them understand by explanation or by admiration of some one that there is more than one way to be brave. To stand pain, to tell the truth when it is hard to tell it, to be able to say "No" when it would be easier to say "Yes," to cling to honest opinions in the face of ridicule, to acknowledge you're in the wrong, to stand by a friend when every one else deserts and condemns him—there are many forms of moral courage which a fairly young child, certainly a growing boy and girl, can understand.

There are children, just as there are grown people capable of a high degree of moral courage who might not be capable of great physical courage. Often children like that will be made ashamed or unhappy because their parents are disappointed in them—because those parents hold physical courage and athletic achievement above everything.

There's more to this than appears on the surface. Some children are not physiologically fitted to do deeds of daring. Physical prowess may even have no appeal for them. For instance there are some children—boys too—who do not care to fight. Often they're strong and unafraid—but they don't care to fight. It doesn't interest them. All these children become much mixed up in their minds, when physical courage is surrounded by such glamor as it is—in aviation, in navigation, in exploration, in the saving of life on land and sea, in mine rescues and earthquake disasters and train wrecks and in pugilism. And when, at least in childhood, they rarely hear of any other ideal of courage than the physical one, they can scarcely get a true set of values. They can scarcely understand that moral courage, while different, is as fine as physical bravery.

MY PET ECONOMY

Would you care to pass on to some one else your pet economy? If so, address Pet Economy, Chicago Tribune.

A Shining Explanation.

Did you ever know any one who hoarded tin cans—those nuisances quickly discarded by most of us? Some months ago, if you had ventured into my friend's fruit cellar, you would have seen hundreds of such worthless articles. Upon inquisitive people asking, "Why?" she merely smiled serenely to herself in a knowing way.

Later summer came they embarked for their cottage as usual and I saw jammed and squeesed and pushed in the back seat and trunk and in every conceivable corner those nicely cleaned but raggedy tin cans! I wouldn't have been surprised had I seen some peeping out from under the engine hood.

I went up later to visit them and in the back of the cottage there stood a new storehouse with a shiny, shiny, new roof betraying their long kept secret. They explained that they had removed the top and bottom, unrolled the cylinder and used the flat pieces for shingles. J. O.

Renovates Wall Paper.

One of my pet economies is the mending and cleaning of wall paper. To remove grease spots I rub the spots with magnesia, allowing it to remain on for several hours. Sometimes it requires several applications before all trace of the grease disappears.

In mending torn or disfigured paper I tear a piece of paper containing the pattern to be restored, being careful to have the edge perfect on the right side. The paper must be torn, not cut. This I paste carefully over the broken paper, matching the figures. Unless the paper is badly faded it is difficult to find the mended place. M. E. P.

Utilizes Old Magazines.

My pet saving is making the most of all my old magazines, mostly women's publications, which are inexpensive in the first place. Here is a list of all the ways in which I use them:

Clip all recipes and household hints, using them for recipe scrapbooks and card cabinets, for shower gifts, Christmas presents, and my own use. Cut out all the paper dolls, mount them on standards and give sets of them to the children I know. I cut out the colored advertisements and paste in scrap-books for children's hospitals. And (I'm really proud of this one!) clip and send in all the advertisers' sample coupons for cold cream, tooth paste, recipe books, soaps, lotions, and so on. You'd be surprised what an enormous saving this amounts to. D. C. A.

Inexpensive Beauty Hint.

I purchased a 10 cent package of cornstarch, a 10 cent can of talcum powder with a rather strong rose odor, and 5 cents' worth of powdered boric. Run them through the flour sifter three times and you have a large supply of good body talc for after baths, etc. W. C.

Saves Ice and Fuel.

When a woman I know buys ice she covers it with a section of a newspaper. This makes the ice last longer. After the paper gets thoroughly wet, she divides it into parts and rolls each one tightly into a ball about the size of an orange. She places these in the sun and when they are perfectly dry stores them away in her shed to be used instead of wood for starting her fires in winter. D. E.

Neighbors Feed the Cow.

I have a neighbor who keeps a cow in town. Early in the season she asks all her neighbors and those who have gardens to let her have the cornstalks as soon as the corn is gone. She sends her son to cut the corn and then borrows a horse and wagon to go around and collect the fodder. In this way her cow costs little and she usually has the barn well filled for rough feed. L. H.

Slicker Pillows.

A worn out blue slicker raincoat made two practical and colorful porch pillows at practically no cost—a venture in front porch economy. The pillows were cut twenty-two inches square and a two inch fringe cut all around. Inside this fringe the pillow sides were sewed together and stuffed with last year's discarded pillow. One pillow was trimmed with modernistic triangles of yellow oilcloth sewed in odd designs over its surface. The other had bands of yellow oilcloth sewed in a square. W. S.

Biscuit Cutters.

Remove the bottom which holds the parts of an aluminum collapsible drinking cup together, and you'll have three biscuit cutters of graduated

"What Petersen Promises, Petersen Does"

Oak Dining Room Suite With Refectory Top Table

With Thanksgiving almost here, it's fully time to consider your dining room. With this in mind, Petersen's offer this substantially built dining room suite at a very low price. It is made with refectory top table and the chair seats are covered in red mohair. The design is unusually attractive. To see this suite is to realize that it is outstanding both in beauty and value.

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Table, 5 Side and One Host Chair.

$150 Value

$98.50

Buffet to match, $59.50

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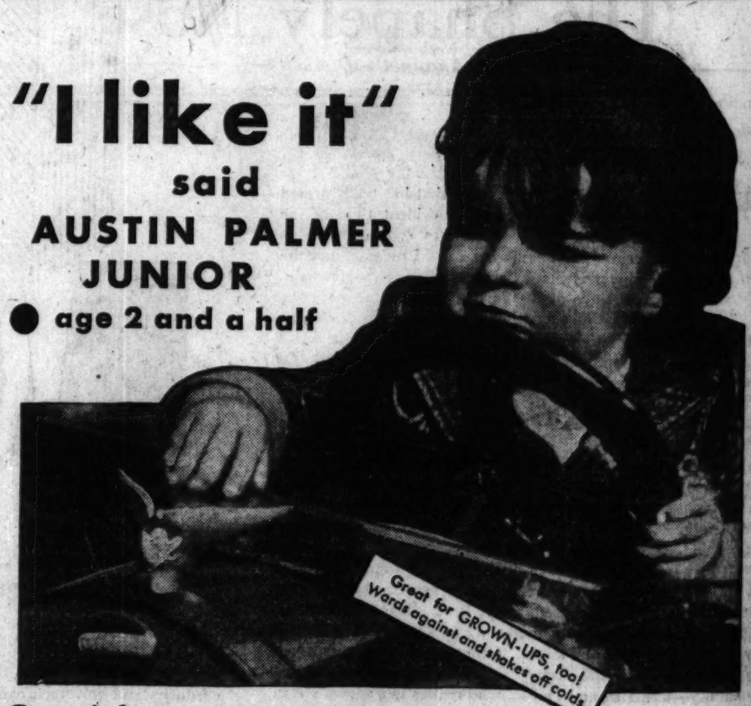

● and if your children hate cod-liver oil, here's good news for you

THINK of it!—cod-liver oil, the finest of health-builders, in a form that children don't mind taking. It almost sounds unbelievable. And yet. . .

We walked into Mrs. Palmer's back yard at 278 No. 4th Street, Newark, N. J. a few weeks ago, where her little son, pictured above, was having some windshield trouble.

We asked her if she'd be willing to let Austin try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. As she knows how hard it is to get children to take cod-liver oil, she consented gladly. She gave him a spoonful. Austin swallowed it. Then he licked his lips and smiled. . .

"I like it, mummy. It's good."

Pleasanter to take—
but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your nearest druggist. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

Patterns and How to Use Them

By Clotilde

There Will Be Nothing Of the Home Made Look to Dresses Patterned from These Charming Designs.

AN interesting dress with up-to-the-minute details is shown in pattern No. 2665. The wrapped bodice at the front is softened by a swathed movement at the waistline and at the left side front of the skirt there is a plaited inset that gives a graceful fulness to the hem. The scalloped outline at the top of the plaits is a chic detail. The skirt at the back is circular and measures at the bottom, for size 36, about 2 yards.

The scarf neckline and the sleeves that suggest the leg-o'-mutton shaping, and the narrow belt across the back of the dress complete it.

The dress should be carefully basted together and tried on before doing any stitching. Of course the front scallops may be turned in and basted and stitched to the plaited inset first, but that is all. Follow the directions given with the pattern about the order of putting together, and you will find the work quite simple.

Contrasting materials may be used in this dress—the vestee, scarf collar and lower parts of sleeves, also the belt, may be made of the contrasting color. Either a patterned wool and silk mixture, with a plain contrasting color, or black Canton crêpe with white crêpe as the contrasting color would be smart.

Pattern No. 2678 is for a smart and practical bloomer dress for small girls of kindergarten age. The dress is cut in two parts, and after putting in the shoulder tucks on both the front and back, baste the seams together and try on. The neck at the front must be slashed, for that makes it easy to get into and out of. The slashed edges are bound and then the little applied band is basted in place, and stitched to position—leaving it free down the left edge. This is fastened in place with tiny snaps. The neck of the dress is finished with a round collar, and the bottom with a 3 inch hem. The sleeves are long and finished with turn back cuffs.

The seams of the bloomers are finished and upper and lower edge of the bloomers are turned under and stitched—forming casings for elastic. Avoid drawing these elastics too tight.

Any of the pretty cotton materials, such as broadcloth, dimity, gingham, or percale will be all right, or if you want a dress with a little warmth use wool challis—which launders as easily as cotton and is lightweight.

Velvet, moire, crêpe satin, flat silk crêpe, and wool crêpe are among the lovely materials that will make up beautifully by pattern No. 2669—depending largely on the uses the dress is to be put to.

The dress is a one piece affair with circular godets inserted in the skirt to give graceful flare and fullness. Through the waist of this smart frock there are pin inverted tucks that give a becoming molded line, while of same through the hips the dress is worth fitting.

The cowl neckline is quite new and becoming, and suits beautifully a dress of this design. Long, close fitting sleeves complete it.

The dress is left open between perforation on the left side, and finished for closing. This work must be accurately and perfectly done to prevent its showing. After the faced and extension hems are finished, sew the small snaps first to the faced hem, putting them three-quarters of an inch apart, and having the front edge one-eighth inch in from the edge. It shouldn't be difficult to sew the other half of the snaps in place.

In basting the godets in place, pin from the top towards the bottom on both seams—do the stitching in the same order.

Black silk crêpe, with turquoise blue is modish, and so is one of the new browns either with blue, shell pink, or an eggshell shade.

2665—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ⅞ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

2669—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

2678—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting and 2 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number	Size	Price
2665		
2669		
2678		

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coil [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

The Shapely Nose

By Antoinette Donnelly

Whether It's Grecian, Roman or Just Plain Snub, You Can Make It More Attractive by Paying Attention to the Complexion.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Taking noses by and large, they seem to get by with the least censure of any feature in the whole anatomical list. This is true even in the face of latter day discontent when more women than you would suspect make surreptitious visits to or inquiries about plastic surgeons in whom they vest the hope of a new and more shapely organ for the center of their faces.

This group of women, however, is a minor one in comparison with the great body of improvement seekers among the sex. It's well, too, that it is so, for while I would not suggest that surgical assistance in reshaping noses is not being done and with success in some instances, still it is one of those operations, the happy outcome of which is dependent on rare surgical skill and some element of luck.

Unless one's nose is actually disfiguring, there should be no impetus to resort to the surgeon's knife for the very reason that the nose, if a little off shape, is not one of the liabilities held against one. In fact, some artists will tell you that slightly irregular features, including the nose, lend a little more interest to a face.

If a nose is actually deformed, as some surely are, it is time enough to worry about an operation and then it should be performed only by the most skilled surgeon obtainable. The fact that a nose is large, but not disproportionately so, is nothing against it. In fact, those interested in the psychological significance of the feature, attach character and individuality to the ess man's nose.

Watch the Complexion.

But improving the texture of the skin on the nose is something else. That's where you are supposed to rally to your nose's aid, for afflictions of the skin on this prominent feature are recognized by no one as assets. It is particularly apropos right now to take up this subject of the nose's skin. Where there is a condition of disorder, the cold, raw winds which heighten the color of the feature normally simply exaggerate the appearance of any other blemish that may be suffered. This is true, with blackheads, for instance, and enlarged pores. Ordinarily, they are unpleasant enough drawbacks, but when they are made doubly obvious by that high coral color which comes with the first cold breezes, they ought to be gone after in a sensible way of improvement.

Some noses are chronically red with out having the additional blemishes already noted. They are red the fall and winter through. They're red outdoors and they get redder when they enter a warm room, or when they are taken from one room to another with changes of temperature. They're red from excessive coffee drinking or after a hot, heavy meal is consumed. In addition, some noses have little red veins on their wings that are quite disfiguring.

Sluggish Circulation.

Now, this nose redness had better be taken up first because the remedy suggested for it will help, likewise, to rid the skin of its other blemishes. You can put down most of the red noses to sluggish circulation and to digestive disorders with the habitual drinking of hot, strong tea and coffee and stimulants of alcoholic trend.

If the symptoms of redness have been marked for some time I think it best to consult with a skin specialist for relief. He is the one who can name the internal disturbance and prescribe wisely for it. But if it is poor circulation, you can help yourself. It is not enough to apply hot and cold water directly to the nose, nor to apply stimulating preparations to whip up the circulation. You want to get the circulation stirred up all over the body.

The circulation of the body can be improved only with systematic exercise and with the cool, if not cold, shower, followed by the vigorous rub. In turn the exercise and shower rub will do much to relieve the skin on the nose of blackheads, greasiness, and enlarged pores.

Alternating hot and cold applications directly to the nose itself are extra measures of stirring sluggish blood to healthier action, often relieving the redness and congestion. Let the cold water be the final step, always, in this relief measure.

Helpful Steps.

The nose pitted with blackheads, no matter what its size, is a disfiguring feature, but a common enough epidemic for wide sympathy. That is, at one time or another almost every person suffers a spell of blackheads on the nose or on the side wings of the nose. Generally, when one is suffering from this discomfort there is a greasy condition, too. The treatment for blackheads will remedy the shininess at the same time.

There are the already mentioned helpful steps for improving the circulation generally by exercise and the cold shower and rub. Then, some local attention is prescribed. A small complexion brush for fairly vigorous scrubbing of the affected skin, and a fine soap or one of the soap substitutes especially prepared for blackhead ousting, are recommended, as is a rinsing off with warm water, and the final cold water application. After this, use a good astringent lotion to counteract the enlarged pores.

Correcting enlarged pores is no overnight process. We beg you to be patient and not to look for a correction in a week's time. A month's consistent morning and nightly treatment will see a great improvement, but no less time you can scarcely look for a finer grained skin.

Answers to Love Queries

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

The Man's Problem.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love my girl, but she has no money. Shall I marry her? FINANCIAL.

She's not supposed to have money—but she will expect you to have enough to give her a little home and be in a position to support her.

Use Your Wiles.

"Dear Miss Blake: I go out occasionally with a young man whom I like a lot. When I am with him he seems to care for me, but I am in doubt if he is or ever will be really in love with me. Please advise. "KITTY."

That depends largely upon how attractive and interesting you can make yourself with him, Kitty.

Undemonstrative Type.

"Dear Miss Blake: The one whom I love acts cold toward me when we are out with friends, but comes to my house often. What do you suggest? Shall I keep company with him? "JESSIE."

His may not be a demonstrative nature, but that doesn't mean he isn't fond of you, Jessie.

"Sauce for the Goose."

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend gave me a standup, so I went out with another fellow. Now he won't ask me to go out again. What should I do? K. A. C."

He failed to keep his appointment, so should offer no criticism of your actions.

Obey Father.

"Dear Miss Blake: Dad forbids me to see the fellow I like. Please advise. CHECK."

Perhaps dad has information about the young man that you are unaware of. Otherwise he would not be so emphatic.

That Shiny Nose

of which you are ever conscious surely detracts from your natural beauty of face. You can stop nose shine at once by sprinkling a little Calonite powder on a wet cloth and rubbing it gently over your nose. It leaves the skin soft and smooth and removes all traces of excess oil which may have clogged the pores. Any druggist can supply you with Calonite powder. Two ounces is all you need.

A Mutual Confession

By Doris Blake

With the Result That the Husband Who Reserved Personal Freedom for Himself Decided That Even Temptation Should Be Denied His Wife.

"CONFESSING," as a woman pastime, under any circumstances, is not an indulgence universally recommended. You have to know your man before you tell. Which advice is of practically no value, since one does not really know her man until the telling is done. The surprising result of candor makes it a hazardous experiment, though one may be confessing only a temptation, as in the case of Mrs. A. C. W., who, no doubt, thought to ameliorate her husband's repentance with a little confession of her own.

Six years Mrs. A. C. W. was married. To refute a statement made by another correspondent in this column to the effect that husbands leave home because of wives' carelessness about personal appearances, Mrs. A. C. W. states that not one day in her married life has she been neglectful on that score, even to powdering and rouging faithfully for the gentleman's benefit.

"In addition, I did no slumping mentally, either," Mrs. A. C. W. protests. "I kept in touch with the topics of the day, read books and magazines, and could converse intelligently on almost any topic.

Satisfying Comradeship.

"I have all the faults of other women. We quarreled occasionally, and had the usual sweet reconciliations. Both of us have a sense of humor and so life was altogether pleasant and our comradeship satisfying. Then, after six happy years I discovered that my husband had a casual amorous relationship with another woman. It stunned and sickened me. I felt the world crashing down about my ears.

"After four months of intense mental suffering, we reached the point where we could speak honestly with each other. We discussed the situation coldly and sanely. I learned from him much that men keep hidden from women. He told me what I had only dimly suspected—that a man may love and respect his wife, yet fall into temptation through his urge for adventure and love for variety. He told me also that decent men do not regard male promiscuity with the same horror that decent women do. They have had a precedent for their conduct in the casual amatory contacts experienced from early manhood, and the habit, though quiescent, may spring to life again in a moment of boredom.

"These truths hurt me, but I was equally honest with him. I confessed that though loving him deeply, I had several times been attracted to others, but my respect for him, my own ideals and my sense of fair play had routed the temptation."

Now comes the ironic part. Mrs. A. C. W.'s honesty recolled upon her own head. "Even though faithful, the fact that I had been tempted was unforgivable in his eyes," she reports. Decent women, she was told, never waver from loyalty, even in their minds.

"I had almost usurped a male privilege. From that day forth, he lost faith in me. Our life now is pretty much a hell. Neither of us has faith in the other. Something has been killed that never can come to life again."

Out of the bitterness of her confessional experiments, Mrs. A. C. W. advises husbands: "Don't tell your wives." Wives, she warns not to let their husbands know that they, too, may be human and subject to temptation. Better, thinks our correspondent, to pose always as the plaster saint demanded by men. To wives and husbands goes the suggestion that in matrimony honesty may not be the best policy at all

The last suggestion might better be modified to read: "If brutal candor is indulged in only to shift a conscience burden onto the other person, then honesty is not a good policy. Silence were a better one."

Fault Peculiar to Men.

Men are peculiarly prone to shifting their conscience qualms onto the women they have married. It may be a tribute to woman that she is looked upon as so forgiving a soul, but the evidence that she is not a forgetting one is sufficient to warn men against the too ready confession. There are countless numbers of husbands who are paying for that moment of hasty confession and who will keep on paying as long as they are bound to the woman told. To be sure, not all women use the confession as a whiphand forever after, but many of them do.

But to get back to Mrs. A. C. W.'s predicament following her phantom lover disloyalty, the boasted sense of humor on which the couple thrived for six years surely must have met a death blow somewhere along the line. The humor of a man, himself a recent picture of unfaithfulness in the flesh, turning upon a poor spouse whose worst sin was to be tempted, is enough to make one laugh aloud. Surely no man can be quite that humorless.

Instability of Humor.

Humor, though, has a queer way of disappearing when it is most needed. In relations between men and women it is a disappointing prop more often than a saving one; that is, where relations are strained. It is not the laugh that saves situations nearly so often as it is the heart and courage and bigness of the soul behind the smile.

However, that is getting away from the confession theme and the advisability of its practice in domestic circles. Personally we feel that disclosures that are bound to make another unhappy were better kept behind sealed lips and the pains thereof borne alone. That goes for the wife who may have no more than a passing temptation to report as well as for the man who discloses his weaknesses to ears that would rather believe their owner's faith were justified. Nor is it fair for one man to alibi his vagrant moods or a promiscuous affairs on the ground that all men are equal, for in this respect they unquestionably are not, whatever may be said for their quality in other directions.

DREAMS COME TRUE?

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you care to see it in print address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Brought Great Happiness.

A young doctor in our town was to be married. He had been engaged for three or four years, and at the last minute, even after the guests had assembled, he telephoned to say that he had changed his mind. No explanations were given and he left town.

Seeing him a few years later in another part of the country, he was asked what had happened. He said he has always been a great believer in dreams and, although he had always thought that he cared a great deal for his fiancée, the night before he was to be married he dreamed a girl came to him and that she was as real to him as an actual person. He said that she was by far the most beautiful and charming girl he had ever met and that he was sure she existed and that he would never be happy without her. Three weeks after his wedding had been called off he met this other girl. She looked and talked exactly like the one in his dream. They were married immediately and have been most happy. P. H.

Back from War.

My brother-in-law had been in France about a year when the armistice was signed. Naturally from then on, we all lived in eager anticipation of the day when he should return home. One week I dreamed three times in succession that he did come. The next morning after the third night's dream my sister received a telegram containing the wonderful news that her husband was on his way home. M. E. L.

Met Her Dream Acquaintance.

Living in London when I was a girl 20 years old, I dreamed that I was in a train traveling at a high rate of speed and that a young man [whose countenance I saw clearly] came and talked to me and told me his name was Harold and that he lived in Carlisle.

About six months after that my girl chum at a party, said, "O, L., I want you to meet Harold M., who has just come to London from Carlisle."

I looked up and there was my dream companion. He was considerably astonished when I told him I had previously made his acquaintance in a dream and said he had never been to London before. L. F. H

Directed Her Choice.

My mother was a believer in dreams, and during her long, happy, and not very eventful lifetime she had some remarkable experiences that were first suggested to her in her dreams.

When she was a young woman one of her dreams influenced her life in a beautiful way. At the time she had two suitors, sometimes loving one better, sometimes the other, and in this undecided way she allowed herself to become engaged to marry both. One night in a dream she thought she was crossing a stream on a log, when the log broke and she fell into the water. The suitor that came to her rescue and saved her from drowning was the one she later decided to marry, for she no longer had any doubt as to the "right" one. L. H. F.

A Nightmare.

About nine years ago in the office of the company for which I worked a young man was often "kidded" about his two former marriages and was told that his third marriage probably would be a success and a step to his happiness.

At this time I disliked the man very much and that conversation preyed on my mind so much that I dreamed that I was his third wife. Next morning I woke to laugh heartily over the dream because of hatred for the man. Today I find myself married to my dream man and to our great happiness. M. V.

What is Color?

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A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown

If You Can't Help Financially, Sally Will Be Glad to Have Your Old Clothing, Blankets and Other Articles to Give to Destitute Families.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. If you may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

WHILE the business of finding jobs for the fathers and mothers of families is meeting with such excellent cooperation from our readers and many families are on the road to reconstruction, we must bear in mind that there are still thousands on the jobless lists. The dependents of these erstwhile breadwinners must suffer, of course, since there is no income and the expense of existing continues.

Clothing wears out, food is consumed, fuel does not last, and with no money to replace these the unfortunate victims of this unemployment turn to you in their distress. Won't you do what you can to relieve their misery? It is not unlikely that you've felt the sting of this depression, too, and can not give relief in a financial form, but there must be other ways to help within your power. Discarded clothing which is still in fairly good condition but which you may no longer want can be put to good use. Blankets are needed. If you have some which are beginning to show wear they could be mended and patched to keep some poor family warm during the coming winter. Heating stoves are in great demand. And, since more and more of these are being replaced each year with installed heat, there may be a stove lying in your attic or basement unused.

You see there are ways to help even if you can't give a donation of money, and there are people who will benefit greatly by this help. Won't you gather together any clothing—for men, women, or children—which is no longer needed in your family? Write and tell me what you have, giving the sizes, and I'll be glad to find a family where the articles will be put to good use.

Chemistry Books for Some One.

"I have some chemistry books which should prove useful to some one. If you can tell me the name of some one who might be interested in having them, I'll be glad to donate them. P. P."

The chemistry student or the person interested in this intriguing science would enjoy these books I know. Write me, if you want them; please do not telephone.

Needs Suit of Clothes.

"I have been out of work for ten months and I have no clothing but an old pair of pants. I am trying to get a job in an office and I think I could find work if I had a decent suit to wear. I wear size 36, shirts size 13½, shoes size 6 or 6½. Can you help me get them? B. M."

Perhaps this young man's chances of obtaining work would improve if he were presentably clothed. Can you remove the difficulty by donating any clothing in this size which you may be ready to discard?

Wants Sewing Lessons.

"I would like to get in touch with some one who would be kind enough to help me with a few lessons in dressmaking. I am quite handy with the needle, but there are a number of things I should learn, as I intend to do dressmaking. MRS. A. M."

If you know a few things about the dressmaking art I am sure you could give Mrs. A. M. a few helpful pointers. She'll be grateful for any assistance given.

Donates Air Cushions.

"I have two air cushions for some invalid. They are in good condition, and if you will send me the address of people in need of them I'll be glad to mail them. MRS. A. A."

The invalid who is not able to move around a great deal will find these cushions a great comfort. If some one in your family will benefit by them, let me know by letter; please do not telephone.

The Biggest Liar

Who was the biggest liar you ever knew, and what yarn did he tell? If you want to see him in print address Biggest Liar editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Employe's Platform.

The biggest liar I have ever known was a former employé of mine who had political ambitions. He didn't realize he was such a big liar, however. In telling me about his political intentions he outlined the speech he would make to his constituents:

"My friends and political enemies, I stand before you, an honest politician without gulle or ambitions, to tell you why I will fill this office well.

"I was a failure at farming because my tomatoes all went to seed in the top.

"I was a failure as a real estate agent because the houses I had to sell were so superior I bought them all myself.

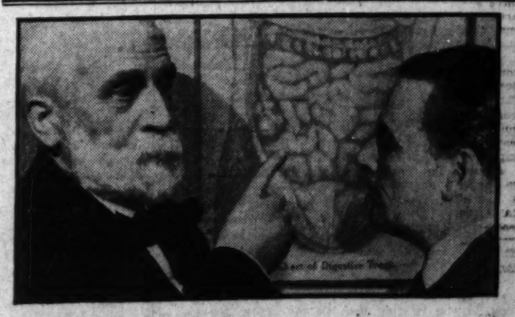
"I was a failure as a banker because I took my salary to make up all deficits, so that the people who deposited their money in my bank might get out more than they put in.

"I was a failure as a newspaper man because I hated to beat the opposing paper out of 'scoops,' so let it print the news first.

"As Abraham Lincoln was also a failure until he was President of the United States, I believe these failures have prepared me to serve you well in this position for which I am now declaring myself a candidate.

"Personally I don't want the job, but my friends have urged me to run because they need a man who will serve them well—and without pay—as I intend to do."

He didn't ever run for that office, but I sometimes wonder what would have happened if he had! E. E.



There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—*a doctor's prescription for the bowels*—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The great difference it will make in your feelings over night will convince you of its merit.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the largest selling laxative in drugstores everywhere.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

Diamonds in the Daytime

By Percy Marks

A Greasy Mechanic for a Husband Went Against the Grain of Cora's "Superior" Being; so She Left Him and Her Babies for Another Man—a Man Who Taught Her What It Meant to Be Regarded in the Light of Inferiority.

ILLUSTRATION BY R. F. JAMES.

"You're very kind and generous," Cora murmured, too shaken to say more. Then as Gordon and the children entered the room she suffered the last and fiercest blow.

CORA had prepared the announcement carefully, but now that the time had come she found she could not make it. She could think only of Gordon's constancy, his kindness, his patience, his perfect faith. In every way he had failed but in his love; in that he had never faltered, never for an instant wavered. They had had ten years of aching weariness together, ten long years of burdens and dinginess and poverty, and they had besides three white faced spiritless children. Now the children were in bed, and Gordon, free for the first time that day since seven o'clock in the morning, was looking sleepily through a newspaper. Soon, Cora knew, he would drag himself upstairs. She hoped the children would let him sleep tonight. It was so seldom that he wasn't roused by the baby's whimpering or Gordie's screams. She wondered why the boy had so many nightmares. It would be a shame if Gordon didn't get a good night's rest; he looked so tired. The announcement would have to wait. She simply could not tell him tonight that she was going to leave him.

She looked about the dusty, dim room, dusty even in the yellow light of an oil lamp, and shuddered. She wished she didn't feel so guilty; she wished Gordon were less faithful and kind. Her problem would be so much simpler if her reasons were positive instead of negative. How could she say that to a man who loved her so deeply? How could she explain to him that his failure to accomplish anything was as unbearable to a wife as a failure to try? If he hadn't tried, she might be able to believe that there was still power in him, but when he had tried beyond his strength, she was forced to admit his weakness.

Worst of all she felt that the mistake was primarily her own. She had known when she married Gordon that he was her intellectual inferior. She had had a college education and he had stopped with high school. True, circumstances had made college an impossibility for him. He had a widowed, invalid mother to support, and even high school had meant long hours of work after classes and bitter sacrifices of everything youth delights in. He had taken up his burden at 12 and never laid it down until his mother died when he was 24. He had married Cora a year later. Poor man, she thought; he had had a pitifully brief vacation.

She had fallen in love with his strength and his honesty and clean blondness and with his deep blue eyes, so very, very blue for one so fair; and she had fallen in love, too, then, she would admit it—with his humility.

He always had looked so clean, so scrubbed and fresh and wholesome. How long it had been since he had looked anything but faded and tired. His broad shoulders sagged as wearily as his unpressed trousers did. Physically and spiritually Gordon had gone limp.

Almost timorously she looked in the mirror which made the ugly sideboard useful. No she had not faded; her spirit and body were as brave and fresh as they ever were. She had kept herself young with books and lectures, with symphony concerts, even occasionally with a visit to the theater. Hours daily of giving piano lessons to the stupid brats of stupid immigrants had made her intellectual pleasures a possibility, but now she could have finer pleasures with some one who understood them. The pleasures would be finer because they would be shared. She was weary of returning from a symphony concert to find Gordon heavily asleep or patiently walking the floor with an ailing baby. She had come home tingling with beauty remembered, and the instant she opened the door, the beauty was slain.

Double Hatred

Yes, she decided, their life was summed up in the house. It had been built by Gordon's great-grandfather, and the great-grandfather had been somebody. The grandfather had been less, the father still less, and Gordon—well, Gordon had permitted the house to sag into its present dirty ugliness. The yard was overgrown with weeds and grass; the great elms were crowded by trees of lesser breed which had sprung up unnoticed, the paint had long since peeled from the walls and most of the blinds were gone.

Cora hated the house and hated her life in it. Housekeeping was drudgery to her, and though Gordon always shared the burden, it remained a burden. He did the washing Sunday morning but the ironing was hers to do on Monday; he scrubbed the floors when they were scrubbed and helped when he could with the dishes, but they were often unwashed or she washed and dried them alone. Most of all she hated the piano lessons. Her children kept her at home when Gordon was at work and so she could seek only pupils who would come to her. She was fortunate in the size of her class and some of the pupils were really gifted, but even the most gifted usually came to the lesson with dirty hands, and most of them sickened her with the same sour body odor that so offended her in her own children.

Her two boys and baby girl were her greatest disappointment. She never hesitated to admit that she wasn't cut out to be a mother or that the children loved Gordon far more than they did her, but he loved them devotedly and, try as she would, she could not love them. They were such colorless babies, all blonde like Gordon, all palely lifeless, the kind of children who seem always to have nose colds and no handkerchiefs. If she could see only their eyes, she sometimes thought, she could care more for them, because their eyes were wide and more deeply blue even than Gordon's, and their blueness sparkled when he came home. She would leave the children with him, and with a pang of shame, she admitted she would leave them with relief. They weren't children she was proud of.

She looked into the sideboard mirror and smiled dreamily. Her dark hair was soft as a cloud of smoke around her forehead, brown eyes were brilliant and her smooth cheeks were still as flushed with warm color as they had been when she was a bride. Her body was still slender. Childbearing had not distorted it. She had been beautiful; she was beautiful now. She sometimes thought her beauty and the children were Gordon's only happiness. True, he never knew what she had on, but whether she wore her newest gown or a soiled negligee, he thought her the loveliest of women.

She had never quite understood what Gordon's work was. He did something with electricity in a huge factory across the tracks in the west of the city. All she knew of the work was that it afforded a poor wage for a man with a family and that it kept the man smelly and black with grease. Once Gordon had spoken hopefully of a business of his own, but the hope had faded into a memory—if that; he never mentioned it any more.

She had been discontented usually, irritable sometimes, but until three months before she had never even thought of the possibility of escape.

Eric Coburn had frightened her at first. His fame awed her and his assurance disturbed her. A mutual acquaintance introduced them when they happened to be in a small book shop at the same time. She knew who Coburn was and had read in the *Journal* that he was in Providence gathering material for a life of Roger Williams. Biography was a new experience to him, he explained to Cora when she spoke admiringly of one of his novels, but he hoped to accomplish two tasks with one effort. In gathering material for the biography he would learn enough to write an historical novel about the Rhode Island Quakers.

He talked charmingly for fifteen minutes and left her thrilled and excited. She met him a second time by accident and he invited her to tea. From the first he confessed himself captured by her dark beauty. He was a widower, he said, and lonely, and he made the simple statement into an appeal. Small, dark, and nervous, he hardly looked the forty years he admitted, and his firm, quick speech suggested greater vitality than his slim body actually held. His aliveness fascinated Cora. To go from her dark, dingy house into his presence was like going from dead winter into living spring.

Something to Tell

His first proposal that she divorce Gordon and marry him shocked her into an immediate and instinctive refusal, but Eric was not a man to be dismissed with a single rejection. For six weeks Gordon's loyalty held her, but it could not hold her forever. Eric had too much to offer: his fame, the friendship of people more famous, freedom from drudgery and ugly poverty, travel, and most of all, his sensitive, flaming mind. Everything she wanted he had to give, especially himself. She did not capitulate until she was sure she loved him, until the man thrilled her more than his promises did; then she could resist no longer.

She finally told Gordon on a Sunday morning. Breakfast was over, the children were in the yard, and she and Gordon were reading the paper.

"Gordon," she began uneasily, "I have something to tell you."

"Yes," he said, laying down the sporting sheet. "What is it, Cora?" She looked into his honest, trusting blue eyes and lowered her own. It hurt so to hurt him.

"I don't know how to tell you, Gordon. You—you've been so good to me and—and tried so hard. I feel cruel. It——"

And then he helped her. It was like him to help her even when she was putting a knife into his heart. He would bare his chest and place the point, steady her hand—if necessary, make the very thrust himself.

"You want to tell me about Eric Coburn, don't you?" he asked gently, but his face was pale and his eyes dull with fear.

"Yes. Yes—how did you know, Gordon?"

"Lots of people have told me about how much you've been seeing him, and you didn't say anything. Are you—in love with him, Cora?" His voice was low and sad as he asked the question, but there was no criticism in it, no complaint, just a question.

Her head sank. She could not meet his gaze.

"Yes," she whispered. "He wants to marry me."

Gordon sat very still and said nothing. What he thought and felt at that moment she never knew. She knew, though, what he would say before he said it. Gordon being Gordon, could say nothing else.

"I shan't stand in your way," he said after a long pause. "I don't blame you, dear. You've had a hard life with me."

"O, don't be so kind!" she cried, looking at him, her eyes full of tears. "It makes it so hard."

"It *is* hard for both of us, but being mean won't make it easier." He hesitated and looked out of the window. "The children, Cora?"

"I couldn't take them from you. They've never loved me. You know that. I won't ask for them."

"That's all I wanted to know." Again there was silence. "I—I hope you aren't going to get a divorce here," he murmured at last.

"O, no!" Then rapidly, almost hysterically, she explained. She would go to Reno. Eric would bear the expense. She had made it very clear to him that she would not humiliate Gordon by asking for a divorce in Rhode Island; and she had told him, too, that she could not ask Gordon for money, not a penny. She told the plans in detail; white and quiet, Gordon listened. When she was done, he asked:

"You're leaving today?" For the first time in ten years she felt that a question from Gordon was a command. She hadn't planned to leave that day, hadn't thought of it, but she replied:

"Yes. I'll go to Boston—to Aunt Minnie—this afternoon."

"You'd better begin packing, then. I'll do the dishes."

Taken completely aback, she stared at him. For a moment she thought he was indifferent; then she saw that he was terribly moved and that his calmness was masking emotions so powerful that they shook his body and blanched his face.

"Yes—yes," she stuttered, "I'll pack," and she fled from the room. Alone, she wept. She had hurt him more even than she had thought she would.

On to Reno

By the time her packing was done he had apparent control of himself. He went to a corner drug store and telephoned for a cab, gave her what money he had and insisted that she take it, carried her suitcases downstairs and explained that he would express the trunk to Aunt Minnie's the next day. His face was ghastly in its whiteness; even his lips were white, and his blue eyes held only a blankness which was worse than tears or cries.

When the taxi arrived he did not call the children, and she dared not ask for them. He carried the suitcases to the cab and returned to her in the hall.

"Good-by, Cora," he said gravely. "I—I hope you're very happy."

She struggled with her tears. "O, Gordon!" she cried softly.

She telephoned to Eric from the station, and the topsy-turvy world almost righted itself when she saw him hurrying across the waiting room toward her. He understood her unhappiness, spoke admiringly of Gordon, and regretted that he had not been able to help her through the ordeal. He went with her to Boston, stayed there until she left for Reno, and cheered her with plans and love until the memory of Gordon's haunted eyes almost faded from her mind.

To her surprise, her stay in Reno proved delightful. She rested, relaxed. It was pleasant to live in a hotel, with no cares, no worries, no work. The divorce was acquired so easily, so quietly, that she was neither so ashamed nor so humiliated as she had expected to be, and when Eric met her in San Francisco and married her, she felt that her life had at last been fulfilled. Even the ten years of dingy living which she had endured were justified because they whetted her appetite for enjoyment of the present. Without them she felt she could never have fully realized her blessings.

For a time she heard from a few friends in Providence, but one by one they ceased to write. She knew that their silence was cold criticism and in a way she was glad. It was only right that Gordon should have the sympathy of the people among whom he lived, and her happiness was so complete and the critics so far away that their opinion mattered little.

She and Eric went to Hollywood. He had received an unexpected offer from the movies, and for a year he was far more affluent than he had ever been before. They had a suite in a hotel, Cora was permitted to buy beautiful clothes, and they met many of the people she had yearned to meet.

Little things occasionally disturbed her, but she passed them off as little. Gordon had seen nothing, which was irritating; Eric saw everything, which was sometimes humiliating. He was very particular about her clothes, very definite in his preferences, and actually unhappy if she wore a dress soiled with a single spot.

At first she thought he was hypercritical, but she soon realized that his severe standards were set for him, partly because he was an artist and partly because he loved her. He wanted her to be perfect, as he wanted his books to be perfect, and anything less was agony to him. He wanted to be as proud of her mind as he was of her beauty, and he was critical of her clothes and hair because only when they were exactly right could he find the loveliness he adored. His belief in the possibility of her attaining perfection was, of course, flattering, but his ambition for her wasn't comfortable.

He made her feel very ignorant, not because he paraded his knowledge but simply because he had it. She wasn't used to feeling humble. She had thought herself well read, but in comparison with Eric she knew nothing—and, worse, she knew that he knew she knew nothing. To Gordon her comments on music had been final; to Eric she soon dared not even to make them. He played the piano as she could never hope to play it, and before long she ceased entirely to play. He never said anything either in praise or in condemnation, but she could feel his distress.

"Please don't wear that dress," he would say. "It has spots on the blouse." Or, "Cora, please don't throw the newspaper on the floor," or, "Darling, I know I'm a particular old hen, but I hate to see powder spilled over everything, and you left your step-ins on the closet floor." It was remarkable how carefully and consistently he kept all trace of irritation out of his voice, but he was as relentless as he was patient and courteous.

She wasn't a very apt pupil, she was afraid, and she wasn't always as successful in hiding her irritation as he was. Once she flared at him: "You hold me to an impossible standard!"

He looked gravely at her and replied: "I hold you to no standard at all. It's just that I have a dream."

She could make no reply to that; she could never make a reply; she could only feel ashamed and ungrateful.

A Lucky Woman

So she felt in blue moments, but mostly she knew that she was a lucky woman and thanked God for her luck. When they went to Europe for a year on the proceeds of his labor in Hollywood, she felt thrice blest. Dreams which had seemed impossible were becoming realities. She learned a great deal in that year, but somehow she did not enjoy the learning as much as she had expected to. Eric took her ignorance of art for granted after their first visit to the Louvre, and she wasn't used to being considered ignorant.

She visited cathedrals with him, galleries, and museums in every city in Europe, and by the time they sailed from Naples she could understand the significance of the art he admired. She never ceased to resent his instruction, however, and was glad when Vesuvius was left behind and she had nine days of peace and relaxation ahead of her. She knew that Eric was pleased with her progress, that he was proud of her aptitude, but she resented the implication that progress was necessary and that the aptitude had to be discovered. She resented, too, the fact that the pictures they bought had always been Eric's choice. True, she liked all of them, but not one had been bought merely because she liked it. Eric had always asked her opinion, always apparently been willing to defer to it, but she dared not differ with his taste. That loss or sureness in her own taste galled.

They found an eight room house in Westchester county, furnished it, and at last settled down to a routine of living.

"Our roving and our riches are over for a while, I'm afraid," Eric said. "We'll have to live within my income now." The book on Roger Williams was selling well but the novel was still to be written and Eric's assured income was not large. It permitted a pleasant house charmingly furnished, adequate entertaining and entertainment, and a cook, but so far as the cook was concerned her duties existed only in the dining room and kitchen. She cooked, served the table, washed the dishes, but she would not move a dust cloth in the living room or make a bed. The care of the house was Cora's.

Eric was apologetic. "I'm sorry, dear," he said, "but I simply cannot afford a second maid."

Cora laughed. "After what I've done, the work here will be nothing," she said lightly. "No music lessons, no cooking, no dishwashing, no children's clothes to wash and iron, no scrubbing—nothing really hard. Don't worry, Eric; I shan't break under the strain."

Yet she came close to breaking. Eric worked at home and it was disturbing to feel him always present. "We live five years of married life in a year," she thought once, and was surprised to find the thought an unpleasant one. His presence in the house was like a domestic check rein holding her head up until both her body and spirit ached. And another time she thought, "I'd like one comfortable, completely sloppy day, entirely to myself. I'd be a pig just for contrast and relax and relax and relax."

She found housekeeping according to Eric's standards so burdensome that relaxation was impossible. Little enough was demanded of her but details constantly escaped her eye and attention. She meant to keep her clothes in the closets or drawers where they belonged, but Eric found them on chairs, on the floor or in the bathroom. He had his own bath and she wondered why he was so distressed if he saw a ring in her tub, but he was distressed and he never failed to see the ring. He saw everything; the dust outlining the spot where a book or magazine had lain, the newspaper that had been left in a chair, the lint on a rug which she had forgotten when using the vacuum cleaner, even a safety pin which apparently had crawled under her bed.

"I'm afraid I wasn't cut out for a housekeeper," she confessed at last. "I honestly do try, Eric, but I can't reach your standard. I think you must be the only really neat man in the world."

"Women like to think all men untidy," he replied quite calmly, "but they really haven't much with which to justify their attitude of superiority. There are only two places cleaner than most men's offices; one is an army barracks and the other is a ship—and men control and clean both."

"They aren't neat in their homes, though," she retorted, frankly unpleasant.

"Because they have a right to expect their wives to be," and the patience in his voice was a greater criticism than his words.

The Unexpected

She thought she tried and knew she failed. She was as uneasy in her house as she was in society. When they had company or went to a friend's house, Eric watched her unceasingly. He never apologized for her, never shamed her with a word or gesture of criticism, but she knew that he was on the *qui vive* to save her if she slipped in taste or tact. Twice he covered up slight errors so subtly that no one but she knew they had been made, but she hated him both for saving her and for seeing the need to. If he had mentioned the mistakes later, she could never have forgiven him, but he never alluded to them by so much as the vaguest hint. He recognized her sensitiveness, treasured it, guarded it for her, and she knew she ought to be grateful, but she could feel only resentment—and it grew until any reason for gratitude was entirely forgotten.

One afternoon she returned home from a visit to New York. They had been in the house for more than a year and she thought their routine thoroughly established; yet she knew the instant she opened the door that something unexpected had happened. What it was she could not determine, but the atmosphere of the house was different. Everything seemed to be in its accustomed place; nothing was new and nothing was gone, but for some unknown reason the house *felt* like a different house.

Wondering, she went upstairs to her own room. She stopped in the door, stared angrily an instant, and then went very white. Eric was bending over a chair, a dust cloth in his hand.

"What are you doing?" she asked coldly.

"Cleaning house."

Now she knew what the change was, and the explanation was worse than a contemptuous slap. She tried to save her pride even while knowing that it was gone.

"Was it necessary to do that?" she asked, making little effort to hide her rage.

"It was and has been for a week." Eric stood upright, looked straight into her shamed eyes, and said his say. "I'm accustomed to living in a clean house and I'm going to live in one if I have to do the cleaning myself. If you aren't cut out for a housekeeper, as you say, well and good; I'll do your job for you, but it must be done whether you do it or I do. I'm not hypercritical as you think, and I'm not exceptional either except in one way; I'll do the work myself if necessary and most men won't, but most of them want exactly what I want. You apparently have never had a proper standard of neatness and cleanliness. I've tried to give you one. Either you can't or won't accept it. I'm not going to try to any more. If the work isn't done, I'll do it; that's all."

Her whole body seemed to shrivel. She turned, fled downstairs, and fell sobbing on the davenport. If she could only have answered, offered some justification, her humiliation would have been less, but there was no answer; Eric as always was right. She knew what he thought and knew how true his thinking was. Never naturally neat, she had grown slovenly in her ten years with Gordon, and now the effort to correct her slovenliness was too much for her. She even liked disorder; she admitted it; she found it natural and pleasant. What a terrible change this second marriage had proved to be! It offered her everything but peace. Gordon had scrubbed the kitchen regularly and she had been pleased; now Eric dusted a chair and she felt pilloried. The situations were fundamentally alike, but how different the men were!

Eric never dusted another chair because there was no reason; he never found her clothes anywhere but where they belonged; the flowers were cared for, the tubs scrubbed, the soap dishes washed. Cora was the perfect housewife and she hated her perfection as she hated the strain with which she attained it. Each day she inspected her house with the rigorous care of an officer of the day inspecting a barracks kitchen, and if she found a thread on a rug, she snatched for it as fearfully as if it were a sin for which she must do penance.

To Providence

And as she worked she thought of Gordon. It was well over three years since she had seen him or her children, and while she polished a mahogany table which she had already polished, she remembered his easy going acceptance of everything she said or did. What she said or did had been right because she had said it or done it, and what she left undone, he ignored or took care of himself—uncritical, uncomplaining, only adoring and proud. To have some one proud of her again, to have some one look up to her, admit her superiority; to have some one feel that her taste was impeccable, her ideas unanswerable; to be loved for what she was, to be accepted as a beautiful creation, and not to be recreated; in short, to be the wife of Gordon Jamieson, that was all she asked. Even the dirt of the old Providence house had glamor for her now; it meant ease and relaxation. With Gordon she had had no standard to attain because she was the standard; with Eric she must always strive, strive, strive, until she thought her nerves would snap with the strain.

Gradually, unknowingly, she transformed her desire for Gordon into his need for her. She grew honestly ashamed of her abandonment of him and her children; she felt selfish, heartless and cold. It would be hard to go back to him, not because he would make it hard—O, Gordon would only make it beautiful, but the people they knew; how they would laugh and sneer! Well, let them laugh if they must and sneer, too; she must do what her conscience demanded, and if she had to suffer to right a wrong, perhaps the suffering was only just and meet.

She told Eric she would like to go to Boston to visit her aunt. "I want to see the children, too," she explained. "I'll stop off in Providence on my way back—if you don't mind."

"Of course not," he agreed quickly. "You must want terribly to see them, and I'm sure Jamieson will be willing. I'm glad you thought of going, Cora. You need a change. You've been looking very tired lately.

She stayed resolutely with Aunt Minnie for more than a week; then on a Sunday morning she took a train to Providence. Never had she dressed with such care. The suit she wore was more than a year old but it had been made in Paris and looked it. The style was still good. She wore her silver fox fur that Eric had bought for her in the Hollywood days and the diamond bar pin that had been his wedding present.

She almost passed the house before she recognized it. Gone were the bushes and seedling trees, gone the matted weeds and sagging blinds. Instead the elms stood alone in a smooth green lawn, lacy in their new spring

[Continued on page six.]

Tomorrow at SEARS

$50,000 Purchase and Sale RUGS

Again! Sears scores a wonderful achievement. *CONSIDER THESE FACTS!* Here are rugs from three foremost rug mills; qualities that are well known, easily recognized, *SO LOW PRICED*, that it would be unfair to mention the manufacturer's brands; just note the low prices.

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Thickly napped, heavy qualities. Sweater, cap, and leggings, the set, **1.98**

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Closely woven of heavy wool yarns. Coat sweater, mittens, cap and leggings, **4.95**

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9x12 Seamless Superior
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The thickness of the pile leads one to believe that they are the much higher priced rugs. Attractive designs and patterns that will maintain their bright colorings even after years of service. Neatly finished. . . . Here is economy and beauty. And here, too, is a low price that commands immediate action.

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A selection of designs and colorings that will harmonize well with the larger rugs. Large assortment for selection. Finished with fringed ends. Note the saving. Priced 5.98.

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Worth 6.00 Now Priced
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Also on Sale at Becker-Ryans.

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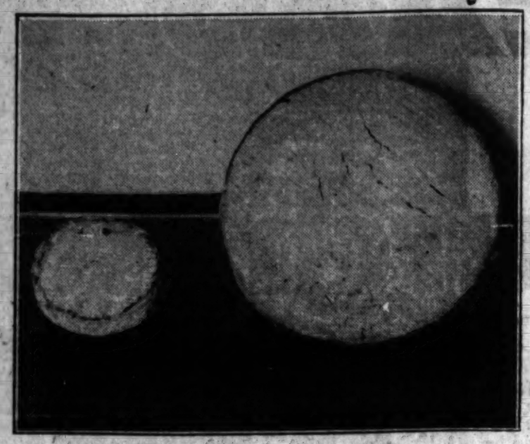
The Tribune Cook Book

By Meta Given

Left—Edam. Center—Roquefort—whole cheese and slice. Right—pineapple cheese.



Left—Camembert. Right—Brie cheese.

The Addition of a Little Cheese Will Change Many a Dish from the Prosaic to the Piquant.

ARE you helping to pull our cheese eating record up or down? As you know, we are not champion cheese eaters. Our annual consumption per capita is about the lowest of any of the civilized nations. We consume 4.14 pounds per capita per annum while the Swiss consume 23, the Dutch 13.5, the French 13.5, the Danes 13.2, the Germans 9.5, the British 9, and the Scandinavians 7 pounds. You who are interested in good nutrition and appreciate the value of cheese as a food naturally ask the question, "Has the inclusion of so much cheese in the Swiss diet been effective and is there any reason why Americans should eat more cheese?"

To answer this question satisfactorily is to refer to the history of these people, searching for their private and public performances. The Swiss are noted for their sturdiness and for their ability to wrest a good living from small stubborn patches of soil embedded in rock and ice. They have been the world's great strugglers and for generations have been famous fighters and protectors. An adequate proof of this is that many rulers entrusted their households and persons to the care of Swiss guards, famous in European history for their strength and trustworthiness. Much can also be said about the strong bodies of the Dutch, French, and Danes. For generations they have been daring mariners and skilful farmers.

So there seems to be some correlation between cheese consumption and racial strength and vigor.

An Economical Food.

Cheese is an economical concentrated food and no one who knows anything about foods doubts its nutritive value. These are sufficient reasons why we should eat cheese, but why don't we? When we make this inquiry there are two groups of folks who rise to answer. One who is and one who is not addicted to cheese.

The epicure replies that the reason we do not eat more cheese is that cheese is not what it used to be. We are "too blooming fast" these modern days to make good cheese. Complaint is made against the manufacturers who do not give their cheeses enough time to age. They are too anxious for the cash. As a result the young cheese that is sold doesn't have the pleasing intriguing flavor and is not so easy to digest as a perfectly ripened, fully aged cheese. To eat ripe cheese is to want more. And it is only with a properly aged product that one can form the cheese eating habit. Does the epicure's argument sound logical to you? To me it sounds expertly stout one, provided cheese is like apples, berries, or potatoes, in which ripeness is usually a very desirable quality.

But there is another side to this story. Those who have not grown to be cheese devotees, but are on their way, hold that our consumption is small because we haven't had the necessity to include it in our diet in an appetizing way. Here again I can speak from experience.

Cheese in Former Days.

My first acquaintance with cheese was when I was a slip of a girl riding the old family horse to the country postoffice and store. A purchasing list was always taken along—a memorandum of not only the necessities, but also of a few extra items that might be bought provided my basket of eggs would have more value than the family had anticipated. At that time money was not paid for produce, no matter what it was worth. One of the extras or luxury items on my list was: "Get a dime's worth of cheese and a nickel's worth of crackers." The storekeeper always cut me a slice cut from a big round drum and he kept but one variety from which to cut. Since I have learned a little more about varieties and qualities I am quite sure that first cheese was American cheddar and one of rather good quality.

This cheese that I bought served two purposes, one was to forestall hunger. It was a rather pleasant pastime to eat cheese and crackers as the faithful old horse jogged along the narrow rough road home. What cheese was left was used to bait the mousetraps. And this was about the limit of cheese uses in not only our own family but also in all the other families living in our community. The flavor, however, really did appeal to us. We were always ready to eat it every time it was bought, but we didn't increase our consumption and our interest in this excellent food until several years later. Never did we dream that this "store cheese" was a close relative of the cottage cheese we had been making and eating all of our lives.

The Swiss Family.

And I assume our information and interest in cheese would long have been delayed if it had not been for a Swiss family who moved into our community. This family made cheese from the milk of their own cows. Their method in the main resembled ours for making cottage cheese, but the product was similar to that which we had been buying, except their home product was made in smaller drums. They used sirup buckets with holes punched in the bottom for molds. And how they enjoyed that cheese! They ate it for the lunch that was served in the fields. They sliced it and put it on the table with summer sausage for a cold plate. The children took it to school. It was used in soup, in potato dishes, and with macaroni.

As a result of all this observation it wasn't long before we could see that this Swiss family had a variety of foods that we didn't have and that somewhat changed our attitude toward cheese. This same family also told us about Limburger, brick, Roquefort and Camembert cheese and how delicious they were. They also warned us about how some people objected to the odors of some of these cheeses, but they gave us assurance that they were wholesome and delightful once we learned to eat them.

When we did have the opportunity to eat the different varieties of cheese we were prepared to accept them as favorably as was humanly possible for unsophisticated individuals. It has taken time and considerable persistence on my part to learn to enjoy all kinds of cheese and I believe that one of the main difficulties was in not forming the habit early enough in life. And this belief has been strengthened recently.

Fondness for Cheese.

Only a few days ago I was visiting the great cheese producing area at New Glarus and Monroe in Green county, Wisconsin, to observe the interesting processes of making Limburger and Swiss cheese. In the Swiss cheese plant I happened to ask my guide how often he ate cheese. He said, "Three times a day and I always have Swiss and Limburger on my table." He told me that he eats Limburger cheese with jams and jellies on toast. And his 3 year old son, who thinks Limburger smells terrible, says, "It tastes awfully good."

On my tour of inspection I met a husky Swiss chap who looked the picture of health so I thought I would ask him how often he ate cheese. And he answered, "Five times a day and sometimes in between times when I am testing it." And again I asked, "How much do you eat each day?" and he said, "About one pound." About that time he invited us over to where he had a big drum of Swiss cheese cut. He sliced some and served us, then he ate a slice himself. There was no doubt about that man's liking for cheese. He ate it just as the most of us would eat candy or an apple.

The cheese makers in Monroe come from a long line of cheese producers. They are directly from Switzerland or their fathers or grandfathers are natives of that little Alpine country. All of them take great pride in making the best of cheese and they are making it just as they made it over in Europe.

Another helpful contact I made on this cheese excursion was with some of the wives of these cheese eaters. I was interested to know how they served it on their tables. I found that their method of serving it is similar to our own method, the main difference being that they are most particular about the quality and the quantity. They want the best and enough of it.

Flavor Determines Choice.

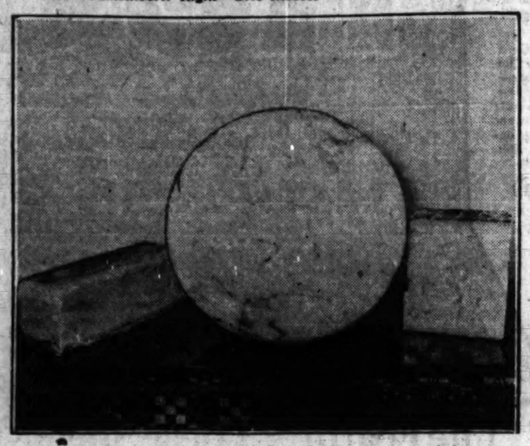
Invariably the man who consumes cheese regularly and consistently chooses cheese for flavor—one that results from ageing. And it is this quality you will remember that the epicure insists makes cheese enjoyable and easily digestible. An encouraging report made by these cheese makers is that each year cheese is staying in the curing rooms just a little longer. So if we can develop a little more appreciation of cheese perhaps the day is not far off when we will be having perfect cheese according to the standards of epicures. Another idea that I obtained was that Swiss people like more cheese in cooked foods than we do. For example, they like their macaroni and cheese half cheese, and they enjoy not only the cheese made in their native land, but all others of high quality.

And well might Americans emulate their examples. There is such a wonderful array of cheese on the market. All sizes, shapes, flavors, and odors greet us in the world of cheeses. Many people do not know many of the varieties and are unfamiliar with their distinctive characteristics.

To systematize this array into groups the broad physical characteristics are first considered. The most general classification is into hard and soft cheeses. Soft cheese is subdivided into unripened, such as cottage and cream cheese, and the ripened. Among the ripened we have those ripened by molds, such as Camembert, and those ripened by bacteria, such as Limburger and Brie.

Classifications.

The hard group is subdivided into semi-hards and very hards. The semi-hards sport a division between mold ripened and bacteria ripened with Gorgonzola, Roquefort, and Stilton in the first group and brick and Munster in the second. The presence or absence of holes subdivides the very hard. Swiss and Parmesan are typical of the former and Cheddar, Edam and Gouda of the latter. From this we can next proceed to get acquainted with the more prominent individuals of the family and see what their distinctive characteristics are.



Left—Loaf cheese (American). Center—American cheddar. Right—Swiss cheese. Note the "eyes," internal gas bubbles, that make Swiss cheese so attractive for the table.

Brick is smooth textured, medium hard; flavor midway between Cheddar and Limburger and is bacteria ripened for two months.

Brie [French] is soft, full flavor resembling Camembert and bacteria ripened from three to five weeks.

Camembert is soft with thin soft rind; full flavor often ammoniacal and mold ripened from six to nine weeks.

Cheddar is smooth textured, hard yellow to reddish color; mild flavor and bacteria and enzyme ripened for a few weeks to six months.

Cottage has pasty texture, white with mild sour flavor and is unripened.

Cream is the same as cottage but richer in fat and is unripened.

Edam has a hard rubbery texture, a flavor more nutlike than Cheddar; made in red cannon balls. It is bacteria ripened for one month.

Gorgonzola is hard streaked or mottled; has a mixed spicy and "dry cheese" flavor. It is mold ripened from a few weeks to one year.

Gouda is a South Holland variant of Edam.

Limburger is soft with a firm rind, full rich flavor and is bacteria ripened from one to two months.

Munster is a semi-hard, loaf shaped; has a flavor between brick and Limburger and is bacteria ripened two to three months.

Neufchatel [domestic] has a pasty smooth texture, is white with mild rich flavor and is unripened.

Parmesan is hard with sharp flavor; usually grated for seasoning. It is bacteria and enzyme ripened for a year or more.

Port du Salut [Oka-Trappist] is semi-hard with rubbery texture and flavor between Cheddar and Limburger. It is bacteria ripened for five or six weeks.

Stilton is semi-hard, has a white body streaked with blue mold; mixed spicy and dry cheese flavor. It is mold ripened for two months.

Swiss [Emmenthaler] is hard with gas holes; has a nutlike, mildly sweetish salt flavor. It is bacteria ripened from three to six months in the United States and from six to ten months in Switzerland.

Pineapple cheese is nothing but Cheddar cheese which has been cooked much harder than ordinary and after pressing is dipped in warm water for a few minutes and then hung up to dry and ripen in a closed, meshed net. The net gives the corrugations and pineapple shape. It is supposed to have originated in Connecticut.

Made Wholly from Milk.

The American people have not taken full advantage of the possibilities of cheese as a food, healthful and economical. Cheese is made wholly from milk and provides in a concentrated form the nutrients of the most perfect food we have. Because of concentration the fuel value is high, the protein content is adequate as the sole source of protein in the diet. Calcium, phosphorus and iron are present in the rennet cheese in the same proportion as in milk. Vitamins A and D fat soluble are retained concentrated in the cheese.

Cottage cheese made from skimmed milk is only slightly different. A little calcium is lost in the curdling process. While some of the vitamins are lost when the milk is skimmed these are replaced when cream is added when the cheese is made ready for sale.

One-half pound of good Cheddar cheese will provide an adult with all the protein he needs for one day. It also fulfills the daily requirement of calcium and phosphorus as well as one-fourth of the iron requirement. This amount will also supply more than 1,000 calories. Experiments have proven that cheese is highly digestible—90 to 99 per cent—and is economical.

Understanding the value of cheese as a food we should take full advantage of it. Low cost dietaries may be rounded out by the generous use of cheese in any of the interesting and appetizing ways that we find.

Try eating cheese in different ways. The following recipes have been suggested by a good Swiss housewife living in Wisconsin. These recipes are souvenirs of cheese day, a famous celebration held every five years in the cheese producing region of Wisconsin.

CHEESE AND VEGETABLE SOUP.

2 tbsp. finely chopped carrots.
1 tsp. chopped onion.
2 tbsp. butter.
2 cups meat stock.
1 cup scalded milk.
2 tbsp. flour.
¼ lb. cheese [grated].
Salt, pepper, and paprika.

Cook vegetables in one-half of the butter for a few minutes, add the stock and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Make a sauce by using remaining butter, flour, seasonings, scalded milk and add to the vegetables. Just before serving stir in the cheese and cook slowly, stirring until it is melted.

NUT AND CHEESE ROAST.

2 tbsp. chopped onions.
1 tbsp. butter.
1 cup grated cheese.
1 cup chopped English walnuts.
1 cup bread crumbs.
Juice of ½ lemon.
Salt and pepper.

Cook onion in butter and a little water until tender. Mix other ingredients and moisten with water in which onion has been cooked. Put into shallow baking dish and brown in oven.

WELSH RAREBIT.

1 tbsp. butter.
1 tsp. cornstarch.
¼ cup milk.
½ lb. cheese—rub through grater.
2 eggs well beaten.
½ tsp. each of salt, mustard, and paprika.
Few grains cayenne pepper.

Melt butter, add cornstarch and milk gradually. Cook, stirring until thick and smooth. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from fire and stir in the well beaten eggs. Season and serve at once on crackers or toasted slices of bread.

POTATOES AU GRATIN.

Cream potatoes. Put alternate layers of bread crumbs, creamed potatoes and grated cheese in buttered baking dish; cover with bread crumbs and bake in oven until golden brown.

CHEESE AND SPINACH ROLL.

2 qts. spinach.
1 cup grated cheese.
1 tbsp. butter.
Salt.
Bread crumbs.
2 eggs, beaten.

Cook spinach in a small amount of water in an open kettle for 10 minutes. Drain, add butter, then chop. Add cheese, eggs, and enough bread crumbs to make a mixture sufficiently stiff to form in a roll. Bake in a moderate oven. Any leftover vegetable may be substituted for spinach in the above recipe.

POTATO CHEESE PUFF.

¼ cup milk.
¼ lb. grated cheese.
3 cups hot mashed potatoes.
2 eggs.
Salt, pepper, and paprika to taste.

Heat milk in a double boiler, add cheese and beat until smooth; then add to the mashed potatoes. Season the mixture and add the egg yolks, which have been beaten lightly. Last of all fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Place in a hot oven and bake until firm and brown.

CHEESE DREAMS.

Put thin slices of cheese between buttered slices of bread. Brown the sandwich on both sides in a frying pan containing butter, or butter the top and bottom of the sandwich and brown in the broiler. The cheese should melt between the slices of toast.

RUSSIAN SANDWICHES.

Mash or grate any cheese, add chopped stuffed olives and chopped nuts. Moisten with a salad dressing. Spread between buttered thin slices of bread.

(Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Electric Clock.

Even Father Time comes over the wire now, and, in league with the phantom power which lights the world, we have the electric clock in myriad styles and many colors, for all rooms in all types of homes.

Diamonds in the Daytime

By Percy Marks

[Continued from page four.]

foliage. The house was gleaming white, the blinds a gay green, and the windows shone. Daffodils waved their yellow chalices in neat plots and a few tulips were open.

Startled and confused, she stared at the transformed house for minutes before the explanation occurred to her. At last she understood. "He's had to sell the house," she thought pityingly. She hesitated, thought of looking for his address in a telephone book, and then remembering that he had never been able to afford a telephone, decided to ask the new owners if they knew where he could be found.

She lifted the gleaming brass knocker, let it fall and waited. The door opened, and taken completely by surprise, she exclaimed in blank astonishment, "Gordon!"

It was Gordon, but Gordon changed, Gordon young again. He had been thirty-five when she left him and looked ten years older; now he was nearly thirty-nine and looked less than thirty. And he was clean, beautifully, immaculately clean. His flannel trousers were creamy white and perfectly pressed his shirt was as white as a good laundry could make it, and his powder blue sweater jacket was innocent of a spot. His eyes had never seemed bluer, his skin fresher; he was slender and healthy and strong; he was Gordon as she had first known him.

"Why, Cora," he said, in his turn surprised and startled.

"I was—I'm on my way to New York—from Boston, you know," she explained haltingly, "and I stopped. I thought—I wanted to see the children. I know I ought to have written but——"

Her face was flushed with confusion and he hastened to put her at ease. "O, that's all right," he interrupted generously. "Of course you can see them. They're at Sunday school now, but they'll soon be home. Please come in."

A Transformation

Her embarrassment seemed to give him complete confidence. He opened the door wider and she saw into the hall. A gate-legged table held a blue bowl of jonquils; over it was a framed sampler. Before her the stairway swept upward, its shiny mahogany handrail emphasizing the splendid curve, the balusters gleaming with white paint. He stepped back to let her pass into the living room. Hooked rugs were beneath her feet and a miracle before her eyes. Everything was impossible; the sunshine reflected in the mahogany furniture, the chints covered easy chair, and the utter sweet smelling cleanliness of everything. She recognized most of the furniture. It had been in the house when she came to it; the great-grandfather had bought nearly every table and chair, and now, mended and polished, they proved his taste. She could see into the dining room. The ugly old set was gone. In its place stood a table and buffet which she knew Eric would have admired. The oil lamps were gone, too; electricity had at last taken their place. Strangely enough, a grand piano seemed the least miracle of all. In comparison with the transformed house and the rejuvenated Gordon, it was as nothing.

She struggled for poise and found a little.

"You know I'm astonished, Gordon," she said. "The change is wonderful. The house is beautiful, and you look like a boy."

Gordon smiled. He was pleased with her praise, but she felt that he wasn't as impressed by it as he once would have been.

"I've often wanted you to see the house," he said. "I'm proud of it now."

"You have a right to be." She was saying the right thing; she knew she was, and yet—and yet—Gordon didn't react to what she said as he should. She forgot the house and looked at him. He had no nerves, like Eric; he was calm and gentle and strong—yes, and handsome, as handsome as he had ever been.

"Will you tell me," she asked, almost humble, "how you did it?"

"Of course." He paused as if ordering his thoughts, and then explained. He was comfortable in the big chints covered chair, at home in it, but Cora didn't feel at home on the davenport. "I was pretty badly upset the day you went away," he began. "At first I just couldn't think, but I had to get lunch for the children, and doing things helped, you know. Then I realized that there was no one to take care of them the next day. I didn't know what to do. I thought and thought; then I remembered Carl Schultz. He worked down at the plant and I remembered he'd told me his mother was looking for work. I hunted her up. She looked clean and motherly and she was used to children. She's been here ever since. She's out in the kitchen now."

"That was all right, but I didn't see how I was going to pay for everything. There'd been barely enough with what I'd earned, and now I had Mrs. Schultz' wages to figure on. Well, I was sort of dazed for a week or two and then I woke up. I had to. I had to do something and do it right way. You remember I'd always wanted to go in business for myself. Well, I did. I mortgaged the house for capital and managed to get a radio agency. I hit it just right. Everybody'd gone crazy over radio just then and everybody had money. Before I even opened the shop I canvassed the plant, and you know about a thousand people work there. I had a lot of orders before I started."

He paused and smiled happily. "Things certainly broke right for me. I didn't have to use half the mortgage money because money began to come in so soon, and I'd paid off the mortgage in less than a year. Business just boomed and it's been good ever since, but you can bet I gave the best service in Providence—and that helped. I knew radio couldn't keep up—I mean the way it was going, and so I put in electrical appliances and fixtures, and now I've even got stoves. I had Carl Schultz working for me from the first, and now I've got three men and a girl." Again he paused; then added slowly, "You sort of kicked me into success, Cora."

Another Woman

The last statement was innocently made and sounded innocent, but to Cora it was a whip of scorpions. It was exactly as if he had said, "I couldn't succeed until I had got rid of you."

Confused, baffled, even in a way disappointed, she managed to speak naturally and to congratulate him. "You must have done wonderfully and I'm very glad. You worked so hard for such a long time. And you've done marvels, just marvels, with the house. It's lovely—perfect."

"O, the house!" he exclaimed. "Don't give me credit for that. That's Estelle's work."

"Estelle?" A cold fear touched her, a dreadful premonition.

"Yes, sure, Estelle. You look so surprised, Cora. Didn't you know I'd got married again?"

She shook her head in confused denial as her world turned upside down and scattered her lovely dreams like shriveled petals at her feet. "No," she murmured, "no, I hadn't heard."

"Why, I've been married a year and a half now. It's Estelle Kingsley."

Estelle Kingsley! Astonishment, like a sharp blade, pierced Cora's confusion only to leave her more confused. Estelle Kingsley. How well she knew who she was; every one in Providence knew who Estelle Kingsley was. She had gone to Bryn Mawr and then to Munich for two years to study with a famous musician. She returned to Providence, announced calmly that she could never be a really great pianist, and settled down to give lessons was a success equaled only by her serene acceptance of her fate. She held a position, socially and musically, which Cora once had envied. How could she have ever chosen Gordon?

"How did you ever meet her?" she asked, humiliation destroying her tact.

If Gordon caught the derogatory implication in her question he gave no sign. "I've known her always," he explained quietly. "We went to the same school." Once more he smiled. "Estelle says she made up her mind in grammar school to marry me, but that you fooled her while she was in Europe. She says I didn't have a chance as soon as she knew I was a bachelor again. I thought I did most of it, but she says I just said, 'I do' when she told me to."

The grand piano was explained; everything was explained, except a change which remained inexplicable. Nervously she left the davenport, went to the piano and leafed the music. All of it was far beyond her. Some of it was beyond even Eric.

"Does Estelle play this sort of thing to you?" she asked, striving instinctively for her old supremacy. The question was not kind; she did not mean it should be. It was a weapon to ward off the last blow, and it was a thrust of revenge for the pain she was enduring.

Gordon's serenity was unshakable. Again that happy smile lighted his eyes. "Yes, and I like it. I even like Brahms. Sometimes I almost think I like Stravinsky." The smile faded and with it his friendliness. "Cora," he asked, his voice level and significant, "why didn't you ever take me with you to symphony?"

"Why," she retorted, "it never entered my head it would mean anything to you."

"I love it."

He did not lift his voice; there was no bitterness in his tone, but somehow he conveyed all he meant to Cora and she understood. It was as if he had said, "You took my inferiority for granted and carefully kept me inferior. I was just food to your ego. I was a failure because it was necessary to you that I should be one. You robbed me of pleasure and success so that you could fatten on my humility."

Children's Voices

Later she wondered if he had really meant what she thought he meant. She couldn't believe he did, and yet those sentences had formed as clearly in her mind as if he had said them. Many times she tried to persuade herself that she had only imagined the bitter condemnation, but there had been something in his manner, in his eyes, which made persuasion impossible.

Steps sounded on the porch. There were children's voices. The front door opened and Gordon leaped to his feet.

"There's Estelle and the children now" he said hastily. "Excuse me a minute, please." He hurried into the hall.

From where she stood Cora could see in a mirror the meeting between him and Estelle. It was brief. He kissed her and whispered in her ear. She whispered a question and he nodded. Cora could never forget that moment's reflected scene, the perfect intimacy of it, Gordon's sureness and pride, Estelle's utter adoration. When Estelle looked at Gordon, Cora understood too much, and what she understood was incredible. Estelle was humbly proud of her husband—of Gordon!

Estelle came into the room. She was a plump woman in her early thirties, not pretty, but radiant with vitality and happiness.

"I'm glad you came, Mrs. Coburn," she said quietly. "I don't want the children to forget you." She did not offer her hand, but she was neither cold nor distant. "They call me mother, but I don't want them to suffer the shock some day of discovering that I'm really not their mother."

"You're very kind and generous," Cora murmured, too shaken to say more. Then as Gordon and the children entered the room she suffered the last and fiercest blow.

They were beautiful, the kind of children she adored. Their eyes were bluer even than she remembered, their cheeks round and rosy, their curly, well brushed hair shining with golden lights. They stared at her and something cruel caught her heart and crushed it. Her eyes filled with tears. Her babies!

Somehow she managed to say, "They're so changed. I—I can't believe it."

Gordon and Estelle exchanged a significant glance, and Cora understood its significance as clearly as if they had said, "All they needed was proper care and food."

The children stared; she could not speak: the silence grew unbearable.

Gordon broke it by saying to the oldest boy, "You remember your mother, don't you, Gordie?"

"Yes," the boy replied, but made no move toward Cora. His searching hand found Estelle's skirt and clutched it.

Cora wanted to take each child in her arms, all of them at once; she wanted to fondle them, kiss them, call them her own—and she dared not move, dared not touch them, dared not even speak their names.

Finally Coralie, the youngest, could bear the strain of the silence no longer. She lifted her blue eyes, bright with hostility, and stared at the stranger. "Go 'way," she said; "go 'way!"

"Coralie!" Estelle exclaimed reprovingly, but Cora lifted her hand to stay the reproof. "Don't, please," she said, her voice flat with weariness. "She doesn't know me—and she's right. I shouldn't have come. I won't again." She picked up the silver fox fur from the davenport where she had dropped it. "I'm sorry to have—I mean—well, never mind; you understand." She managed a smile. "I'm glad to find Gordon so successful and happy and the children with such a good mother."

"Thanks, Cora," Gordon said. "You are very generous. Shall I call a taxi?"

"No, thanks; I'll walk."

She looked again at the children, looked long and hard, memorizing the picture they made so that it would never fade from her mind.

"Good-by, Gordon," she said bravely; "good-by, Mrs. Jamieson; good-by, Gordie and Robert and Coralie; good-by." Her voice caught and she closed her eyes to hold back the tears.

"Good-by," they all said at once, the children's voices suddenly clear and strong.

Nothing the Matter

Cora never quite remembered how she reached the station or passed the time until the train left. She did send a telegram to Eric, but that act was the only one she was ever sure of. Nothing remained of the four hours' ride, either; it was only a chaos of emotion.

It was suddenly and surprisingly good to see Eric waiting for her when she reached New York; he at least was real, not a confused nightmare.

He kissed her and said, "We'll have to hurry. We can just catch a train home."

Saying nothing, they walked rapidly down the stairs to the lower level, across the waiting room, through the gates, and down the long incline.

"You look tired," Eric said when they were seated. "Did you have a hard trip?"

"Not very, but I've had a long day. I stopped in Providence to see the children and that upset me."

"Of course," he agreed sympathetically. "It was bound to."

As the train rumbled under Park avenue they were silent, but when they had passed 125th street Eric spoke again.

"I suppose," he said, "you've been dressed just this way all day."

"Of course," she replied. "I hardly could change. Why, is anything the matter?"

"O, no, not really. You look very nice, really beautiful, but I do wish, dear, that you wouldn't wear diamonds in the daytime."

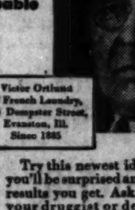
An angry retort rose to Cora's lips, but she did not speak it. Instead she unfastened the bar pin and dropped it silently into her bag.

(Copyright: 1930: By Percy Marks.)

Next Week:

One lamp was burning down—life was ebbing. But another lamp was being lighted—another life was just beginning. . . . . A dramatic story by Lucille van Slyke:

When Your Lamp Burns Down



WHAT SHOULD BABY EAT?

To build a sound body, your baby must have the right food, in the right amounts. Proper diets are given in "Building the Baby," by Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom. A book invaluable to mothers! On sale at Chicago Tribune Advertising and Public Service offices.

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New Viscose Method appears above properly applied to the legs, first a medicine. This as a fine kid glove.

VISCOSE METHOD, a plastic external application, gives you the new principle endorsed by the medical profession the world over. Restores circulation while you walk and work; relieves swelling, itching, aching, painful varicose vein suffering. Enables open sores and leg rash to heal. Send for FREE BOOK, "VISCOSE," a scientific treatment of various vein and leg suffering. Explain your ailment to

DR. C. T. CLASON VISCOSE CO., 149 N. Dearborn St., Chgo.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

What the North Shore's "Smart Set" does with its Lingerie

Proprietor of fashionable custom laundry, calls RIT "invaluable aid in keeping sheerest lingerie like new."

Victor Orthen of French Laundry, 806 Dempster Street, Evanston, Ill. Since 1885

Keep your underthings fresh and new-looking with the same exquisite *New* INSTANT RIT tints that fine custom laundries use to restore the daintiest lingerie and negligees. Never before have you been able to get such rich and beautiful tints.

A new German formula forces the color to *penetrate* every fiber of the material so that even daintiest pastel tints will actually wash 20 to 30 times without re-tinting. Fabrics "take" colors quickly and evenly. Mere "surface tinting" cannot be compared.

The *New* INSTANT RIT dissolves quickly and *completely* in warm water. It leaves no undissolved residue or floating particles of color to streak or spot your garments.

Try this newest idea in tinting and you'll be surprised and delighted at the results you get. Ask for color card at your druggist or department store. Twenty-five of the season's most fashionable tints. 15c for large package. All RIT is *New* INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not. Don't accept substitutes. For these amazing results *demand* RIT *by name!*

For best results use WHITE RIT—Color Remover

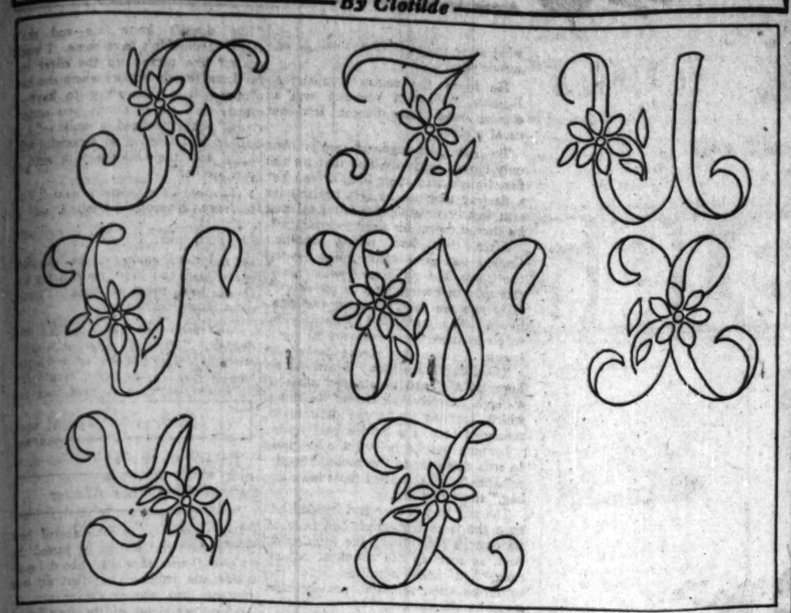
Always use WHITE RIT to remove old, faded colors before tinting with *New* INSTANT RIT. Completely removes any color, even black, from all materials. Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness. Harmless as boiling water.

NEW INSTANT RIT

NO RUBBING—NOT A SOAP

Needlework

By Clotilde



Embroidered Initials Add Personal Touch of Distinction to Linens and Lingerie.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

An embroidered initial on your own lingerie or household linen or on any piece you are making as a gift, adds much to the beauty of the article.

A flower alphabet is one of the prettiest to use, and need not be more difficult to do than plainer letters. Use tracing paper to transfer the letters to the material, taking care to have the material smooth and the paper fastened so it won't move.

The raised satin stitch is the best for these letters, using the outline stitch where there are single lines. For the tiny flowers, outline, seed and satin stitches may be used.

The first step in the work is to use a small running stitch, marking all outlines. These stitches must follow the shape of the letter perfectly, not going off the line even a fraction of an inch.

The next step is the padding, and this is done by using a couple of strands of embroidery floss or darning cotton, and taking running or chain stitches, keeping them short on the under side. The filling should always be heavier in the center of the space, thinning down as the outlines are reached.

Stitches are always taken at right angles to the edge in the satin stitch, making an even over-and-over stitch. Frame is always used for this work, as it is a task that must be done only to be perfect. Where there are arcs the stitches have to be taken unusually close together on the inside and on the outer edge there must be no spaces, but they must just come together. On the inside they must never lap.

The outline stitch is one of the easiest to do and may be made to follow any direction desired. Start at one end of a line and take a short backstitch. Throw the thread to the left of the needle and bring the needle out to the right of the thread and just touching the stitch you started with. Continue in this way, keeping the stitches the same length, except where a curved one is used, and in that event the stitch will have to be still shorter.

The seed stitch consists of rows of small backstitches a short distance apart, the stitches of each row being taken in between instead of opposite those in the previous row.

Going for a Walk

By Eleanor Jewett.

Daddy on Sunday says: "Come for a walk,"
And you'd think that he meant to take me,
But when we get started he always forgets
The way that a walk ought to be.
He tries to go calling at grandmother's house,
Which is nice, but not really a walk.
Or he turns to meet friends on the corner and then,
They talk and they talk and they talk.
He forgets there's a park and a beautiful zoo
With bears I can feed with a bun.
He makes I take daddy out walking with me
It isn't so very much fun.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

THE WISE VIRGIN.
(1930 edition.)

I've hushed my crying for the moon,
No burning stars my fingers brand . . .
Two planets in the sky aren't worth
One little flashlight in my hand.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings

Please address all bright sayings of children to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Jane, 4 years old, had gone with her mother to spend the day at a cottage near a lake. She had been warned by her mother not to touch any of the vines which grew close by for fear they might be poison ivy.

Later on her daddy came and little Jane said, "Daddy, don't touch any of those leaves; they might be Polish Irish."

Mrs. C. S.

Five year old Jimmy, in the midst of an exhibition on his new bicycle, went on to the curb with a jar, his head striking the walk. The blow caused a nasty looking bump and Jimmy, manfully keeping from tears, ran to the mirror to view his injury.

Upon perceiving the protuberance caused by the blow, he ejaculated with horror, "Aunty, you don't think I'm starting to grow horns, do you?"

P. W.

PET RECIPES

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to pass on for others to enjoy? Address it to "Pet Recipes," Chicago Tribune, and it will be published.

Peach Conserve.

4 quart peaches.
3 quart sugar.
½ pint maraschino cherries.

Peel and slice the peaches into thin slices, then measure them. Cut the cherries into small pieces and use all the liquor. Boil this slowly until it is the consistency of marmalade.

C. L. W.

Corn Omelet.

Four eggs beaten together, add 4 tablespoons of cold water and 1 can of corn. Salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 teaspoon of baking powder and mix thoroughly. Have a pan or skillet warm with 2 tablespoons of lard or fryings in it and pour the omelet mixture into the pan. When cooked slightly on the bottom set in a hot oven 15 or 20 minutes to thicken. When done turn out on a platter and serve. Watch carefully, so it does not burn, and you will find it delicious.

E. A.

Soft Chocolate Frosting.

Cut four squares bitter chocolate into small pieces and put in a saucepan to melt. Add 1 cup sugar and 1½ cups milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of cold water and add slowly to first mixture, stirring until thickened. Remove from fire, add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool and spread.

This is a never fail recipe, and a very delicious one for a white cake.

H. F. S.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.

These rolled, toasted cheese sandwiches seem to "touch the right spot" with every one who has eaten them. Cut crusts from fresh sandwich loaf bread, then wrap in a damp cloth for an hour if possible, but this if not absolutely necessary.

Butter the bread and spread a thin layer of any soft cheese before cutting from the slice. Then roll the slice, which has been buttered and cheese coated; fasten the roll with a thin strip of bacon and secure the bacon with wooden toothpicks. Place on broiler below low flame and toast very slowly. Turn once to brown on both sides and thoroughly cook the bacon.

F. M. A.

Golden Brown Sugar Cake.

2 cups brown sugar.
2 cups flour.
⅓ cup butter.
½ teaspoon salt.

Mix together and reserve ¾ cup. Then add 2 whole eggs, 1 cup buttermilk, and 1 teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon boiling water. Beat well and put in square pan. Sprinkle the ¾ cup reserved over the top and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. This cake will stay fresh and moist over a week.

M. T. W.

ANY COUGH IS A BAD COUGH!

Always Treat a Cough Promptly

A neglected cough may develop into a permanent one. And all coughing is bad for the reason that it tears you down. At the first sign of a cough or any soreness in the chest, take good, dependable old "Piso's for Coughs". Piso's does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done.

It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages, soothes the inflamed tissues, and at the same time, has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you ask for "Piso's for Coughs."

Advertise in The Tribune

DON'T FIGHT A COLD

Instead of "battling with it", *soothe* your cold away, with the new and modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment!

Isn't it sensible to treat a cold at the seat of the trouble—the membranes of nose and throat? The "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, soothes the angry membranes, rids you at once of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing, *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it for children, too—before they start to school. They like "Pineoleum"—it's not like "medicine" and doesn't upset the stomach. At your druggist's.

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Sizes
13 to 19 for Juniors—
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Make your own comparison with coats selling as high as $35 and more—and be convinced that these coats can't be duplicated at this LOW price! Every coat is beautifully lined with crepe satin or flat crepe. Shop early while stocks are fresh and varied.

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$2.93 $5.00 Value!

Every garment brand new. Made of double material across chest and across back. No binding at elbows or shoulders. Extra full cut sleeves, double stitching throughout and two buttons on cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

If you cannot attend this Sale tomorrow use this order blank or phone State 3000.

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Gentlemen: Please send me ..... Lumberjacks in sizes as noted below.

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3,500 Panel Curtains Priced in 3 Popular Groups. All 36 to 45 Inches Wide, at Such Amazingly Low Prices as

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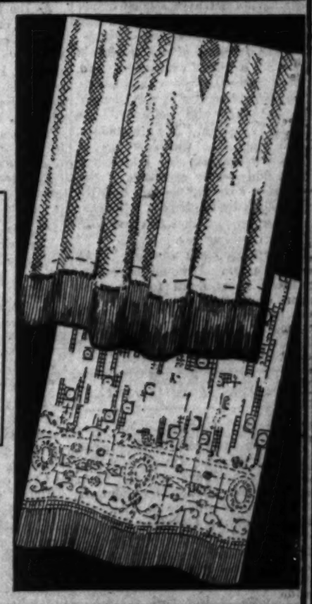

Featuring Filet and Shadow Lace Panels, French Marquisette with fringe, Stenciled Marquisette, Emb. Madras effects, Rayon Panels, etc. **Values to $1.97 in the lot.** Be sure and attend this sensational sale of curtains early and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to SAVE!

47c Duplex Warp Prints 35c Yd.
3,000 yards of one of the most popular printed drapery fabrics. Reproductions of Old English Prints.

Ruffled Criss Cross Curtains 1.19 Pr.
Of fine Grenadine in Pastel or Figured effects. Will fit windows up to 45 inches wide. Regularly $1.47. Specially priced!

3x7 ft. Window SHADES! 36c Ea.
3x7 ft. in 5 leading shade colors. All mounted on reliable rollers. SLIGHT MISWEAVES.

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Lustrous rayon quality in stripe or multi-color effects. Also Cecilian types in the latest shades. Shop early and SAVE!

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Florida Oranges Large size. None delivered. Ea., 3c
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER

Assorted Cookies Macaroons, plain and chocolate wafers. Lb., 15c
BASEMENT—CENTER—(None Delivered)

John Vanderlyn's Adventure

by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

What Has Gone Before:

JOHN VANDERLYN, a young American, is visiting at the villa of the Marchesa Trescobaldi, near Monte Carlo. The marchesa takes her guests, Col. Bruce, Joan Peveral, an English girl, and John, to an Arabian fortune teller down in the town. The Arab tells Vanderlyn that he is going to have an adventure with death and that he will not return to America until after he is married and his wife has borne him three children. John is skeptical, although he was impressed by the seer's first performance, which consisted of making each of the party relive an event of his or her past life. They drive back toward the marchesa's villa. On the road they come upon and rescue two women, victims of an auto wreck. The younger of the two is a Russian, named Dina Hitrowo, and the other is her aunt, the Countess Gregorovitch. Vanderlyn is greatly attracted to the girl, but she leaves without bidding him good-by. He goes to Monte Carlo in search of his lost passport, but fails to find it. He sees the girl playing roulette in the casino, and invites her and her aunt to have dinner with him.

INSTALLMENT V.

The Thieves' Kitchen.

JOHN, Dina, and the countess walked through the passage out on to the now lighted up square. And as they walked up through the great garden studded with high palm trees, Vanderlyn now and then caught a strange look in the eyes of a foreign passerby. He grew hot and cold with indignation. It was all too clear what some of those men, aye, and women, too, thought of the trio. No one, looking at his two companions, could have told who they were or what they were, excepting that the girl was very attractive looking. As for him, he looked what he was—a prosperous, carefree stranger, no doubt visiting Monte Carlo for the first time in his life, and so eager for adventure.

John Vanderlyn would have been surprised, even indignant, had any candid friend told him that this was exactly what he was.

Yet Vanderlyn would have admitted at any rate to himself, that this fortuitous meeting was something of a real adventure. All thought of his lost passport was completely forgotten. And, had he thought of it, he would have blessed the chance which had brought him over to Monte Carlo today.

He felt consumed with a burning curiosity not only with regard to Dina Hitrowo but with regard to her aunt, Countess Gregorovitch, also. And as the three walked in the darkening twilight round The Cheese he again looked at her and tried to take his measure of her.

She was a tall, dark, elderly woman, with high cheekbones, and possessed of what it is the fashion to call an aristocratic profile. She wore a dress which he realised was made in a very old fashioned way, for it was of black silk, had a curved in bodice, and the wide, flapping skirt only just cleared the ground.

As they hastened along the sanded path the countess addressed no word to the American who was about to entertain her. Now and again she murmured something in Russian to her niece, and when the three reached the top of the curiously shaped public garden there began between the younger and the older woman an eager, sharp discussion, of which Vanderlyn, to his discomfort, understood every word, for in his boyhood, while in Germany, he had learned Russian.

Dina Hitrowo was trying to persuade her aunt to go to some different restaurant from that to which she wished to go. "Why take him there? What is the object of doing such a thing?" she asked. And then the countess said sharply, "There are several quite good reasons why we should go to that place this evening. One reason is what is in my bag. Another, and a better one, is why should we not have a good dinner for once and do our friends a good turn as well?"

That was the sense of what each said to the other over and over again. And, as always seems the way with Russians, they argued the matter at great length.

The girl gave way suddenly. She turned to Vanderlyn. "We are going to a small restaurant which is run by some of our compatriots. I hope you will not find it very expensive."

"I'll sure I shan't," he said heartily.

He thought by the look of relief that came over her face that this was what had been troubling her.

"Monte Carlo," she went on, "is an expensive place. I would have preferred our going down to the Condamine, where there are quite nice little restaurants, but my aunt is well acquainted with the Russians who are running the place we are going to."

A Makeshift Restaurant

At the top of The Cheese they turned down a wide boulevard to their right. It was curiously solitary at this time of the evening, though now and again they passed an automobile standing in front of a business house or villa.

All at once the Countess Gregorovitch addressed Vanderlyn for the first time. "How well I can remember," she exclaimed in French, "when there were only a few beautiful villas set in large gardens in this part of Monte Carlo! The town has been sadly spoiled."

Dina chimed in. "We are going into part of one of those old villas now, Mr. Vanderlyn. It has been turned into what I believe is called an apartment house in America. Our friends possess what was once the first floor, that containing the reception rooms."

They walked on for a few yards and then the girl said quietly, "Here we are," and led the way into a kind of alley running between two high walls. Then she stopped before a low door, above which was painted the double Russian eagle.

Dina Hitrowo knocked on the low door. Three single knocks. And after some delay the door opened. There came the Russian equivalent of "Who goes there?" The countess mentioned her name, and Vanderlyn, feeling amused and rather excited, followed his two companions into a paneled writing room where there were a few unoccupied chairs and, on a first empire console, a bowl of roses.

It had evidently formed the last apartment of a fine suite of reception rooms, with splendid views of the long coast line.

A double door was suddenly opened by the man, dressed in a kind of black and yellow uniform, who had admitted them. And then, to the American's astonishment, he saw that what must have been another and rather larger drawing room had been fitted up as a kitchen.

Two chefs were moving quickly round a large cooking stove, and Vanderlyn, who had felt that morning too angered and disappointed by Dina's disappearance to eat much of the delicious lunch provided by the marchesa at Belle Colline, welcomed the aroma which drifted towards him from the various copper saucepans simmering on the stove.

"As you see, everything here has to be what the English call 'a makeshift,'" said the girl in a low voice, "and we have to traverse this kitchen to get to the restaurant."

Traverse? She seldom used a French idiom, and Vanderlyn sensed that she was feeling extremely nervous.

Dina motioned to her escort to open the double doors which were opposite those they had just come through. He did so, and then he stepped back to allow his companions to precede him into a large, lofty room, obviously the restaurant.

This fine apartment had a concave painted ceiling which the newcomer noted had been copied from one in the palace of Versailles. From the center of the ceiling hung a fine cut glass chandelier, the only reminder there that this had doubtless been the ballroom of a luxurious villa.

On the parquet floor, which was none too clean, stood a number of small tables laid for two, and in each of the embrasures of the five wide, unshuttered windows stood a table laid for four.

Good But Expensive

Though it was now the hour when Monte Carlo dines, there were only four people, and all men, in the restaurant. Each of the diners rose in his seat as the two ladies appeared, and the countess made her way deliberately to the best table, one of those laid for four, which filled up the center window. But before she sat down she said in Russian to her niece, "You had better go and see Catherine now. Then the business will have been transacted."

The girl obediently turned round, to be recalled in sharp, raucous tones: "Dina! Are you asleep or awake? You have forgotten the bag!"

Dina took up her bag and, walking quickly across the room, disappeared through a small, narrow door cut in the *grisaille* paneled wall.

"My niece will only be absent for a few minutes," said the countess in French. "She has gone upstairs to see a friend of ours who is not well," and she sat down.

As Vanderlyn followed her example he gave a quick glance round the room. It was plain that the four other men there were all Russians, of the noble *émigré* class.

The door through which Dina had just gone opened and through it there came a tall, thin, good looking man, who took up, with a negligent gesture, a menu from a sideboard on which there stood two round basins of fruit. Then he walked straight to the table where Vanderlyn and the Countess Gregorovitch had just seated themselves.

The latter exclaimed, "Now we shall be able to order our dinner and choose the wine."

As the tall, thin man who appeared was the one waiter in this curious restaurant came up close to the table Vanderlyn, with a thrill of incredulous surprise, knew him for a military attaché who had formed part of the Russian embassy in London at the time when he, Vanderlyn, had been a boy.

The countess said smiling, and in Russian, "Hail, Dimitri Alexievitch! We shall require three dinners tonight. Dina Hitrowo and I are the guests of this American gentleman. He is staying at the Château Belle Colline with the Marchesa Trescobaldi."

The man gave a quick glance at Vanderlyn and then he asked: "Did everything go as you desired yesterday evening?"

She nodded her head.

"Where is the little Dina?"

"She has gone upstairs to see Catherine. I wonder you did not meet her."

"And did she also do well?"

"As well as I thought she would do," said the countess dryly. "Her heart is not in anything she does for any one but herself."

The ex-military attaché went away towards the door giving into the kitchen, and the countess turned to Vanderlyn.

"That waiter is, as you probably realised just now, a friend of mine. At one time he commanded the czarina's own regiment of guards."

Then she beckoned imperiously to a white-haired man who was wearing the rosette of the Legion of Honor in the buttonhole of his very shabby coat. He got up, walked across the wide room, and bowed low before her.

"This is an American friend who has brought me luck at the tables!" she said graciously.

The old gentleman turned to Vanderlyn and in good English he exclaimed, "You are very welcome, sir, as the friend of a friend. Are you making a long stay at Monaco?"

Before Vanderlyn could answer the countess broke across, "My friend is a guest of the Marchesa Trescobaldi at Belle Colline. We had a rather serious accident near to the château last evening. Dina Hitrowo was driving our auto and it turned over! We were flung out on to the road and things looked bad, for it was near midnight. But suddenly the marchesa herself appeared, in the guise of an angel of mercy! She took my little Dina into the château for the night and all ended happily."

"I am glad of that," said the old man gravely.

"I hope the dinner is really good this evening," she went on.

"It is always good here," said the old man solemnly. "Good but expensive—yes!" and then he walked back to his little table.

"There is no menu from which to make a choice, Mr. Vanderlyn. There is the same dinner for each client; but I think it will please you, for the two chefs were those of the Grand Duke Nicholas. It was said—a joke no doubt—that as they remained faithful to their imperial master, should they ever return to Russia the cheka—I beg their pardon—the ogpu, will have them roasted to death!"

She laughed aloud at the amusing picture her words had evoked in her mind, and Vanderlyn, glancing across at her, told himself that she had a horribly cruel face.

Dina had come back noiselessly, and as she took the third seat at the table she put the bag at her feet.

Two Thousand Francs

The first item on the menu was Bortch soup, and the ex-colonel of the most famous of the Russian guards regiments served it from a dumb waiter he had unobtrusively rolled up close to the table.

Suddenly the countess exclaimed, "We have forgotten the wine!" and she looked expectantly at Vanderlyn.

"I think," he suggested diffidently, "that we might have some champagne; that is"—he looked from one lady to the other—"if you like champagne?"

The countess gazed at her host with quickened interest. So curious was her intent, almost avid, gaze that the color mounted slowly to Vanderlyn's forehead. With a touch of real regret he told himself that it was from this unpleasant woman Dina must inherit her curious, to him repugnant, interest in money.

The Russian noble who had once been a popular figure in the London pre-war world of fashion brought a bottle of dry Heidsieck, and after it had been in the ice pail just long enough he opened it skillfully and poured it quickly into the rather rough wine glasses, which, like the table china, were of poor common quality.

The rest of the dinner—a fresh Rhone salmon and some admirably roasted partridges, followed by an omelette en surprise—was as perfect as the Bortch soup had been. All three enjoyed their coffee with cream, a rather unusual luxury in France, and the countess and Vanderlyn each had a liqueur brandy which was of the same fine quality as had been the champagne.

"And now," said the Russian lady, with a touch of malice in her cold, inscrutable eyes, "his arrived Rabelais' 'quarter of an hour,' monsieur. I think my niece warned you that this is not an inexpensive restaurant."

And, though he was a generous man and careless about money, Vanderlyn felt surprised when the bill was put before him. No items were marked; simply the words, "Trois diners," and the curiously exact sum of two thousand francs.

He took out his pocketbook. Then he hesitated and looked at Dina inquiringly, "Does the ten per cent rule as regards the waiter exist here, mademoiselle?"

He saw that she was troubled by his question.

"I do not think," she answered at last, under her breath, "that you need give the waiter here anything. But if you do do so, you must also remember the chefs."

He put down two notes of a thousand francs each and two of five hundred francs each. To him there was something unutterably painful in the thought of a distinguished soldier who had once lived so delightful, so careless, so amusing a life, acting as waiter in this—he could not help suspecting—rather strange establishment. The restaurant was probably but a cloak for some nefarious commerce; still, he would have been surprised had some one told him how soon his suspicions were to be proved right.

Once more he noticed how the countess fixed her eyes on him with that measuring and peculiarly avid look which had so repelled him just before. No doubt she was surprised at the largesse of his gifts to the waiter and to the chefs.

As the three went through the kitchen the two white clad men saluted the American in military fashion and smiled broadly. They at any rate had been delighted with their "tips."

In the ante-chamber the ex-attaché joined them: "Surely you are going to play tonight, countess?"

The lady addressed hesitated. But Dina said sharply, "No, no, Dimitri Alexievitch——"

"But I say, 'Yes! Yes!'" he replied, teasingly.

"Ask the American if he would like a turn at roulette," whispered the countess to Dina.

"Would you like a little gamble, Mr. Vanderlyn?" and Dina Hitrowo looked frowningly at the American.

"I'm ready for any further adventure."

Lucky in Play

The Russian turned the handle of a door which seemed to form part, like the one in the restaurant, of the paneled wall, and all four passed through into a passage leading to a hall which evidently formed the center of the front of the large villa. To the right, in what had probably been the dining room of the large house, two roulette tables were in full swing. No windows were visible, for the walls of the whole room were hung with heavy yellow velvet curtains.

Vanderlyn felt an authentic thrill, for he knew that this must be one of those illegal gambling hells against which the government of Monaco fights continuously, with the aid, as Col. Bruce had told him the other night, of exceedingly heavy penalties.

Dina Hitrowo muttered in his ear, "We will play for ten minutes, Mr Vanderlyn. Not more. I feel sure this place will be raided one day soon!"

"Why stay more than five minutes?" he whispered back, for the girl looked terror-stricken, and he himself did not like the appearance of some of the men and women who were sitting round the tables.

To that question she made no answer, only muttered, "Have you any money left? If not, I will give you some."

"I have plenty of money!" And he took out a bundle of ten one hundred franc notes. "You play for me," he exclaimed.

"Shall I?"

She glanced timorously towards the countess. But that lady had gone to the farther table and was talking to a man there.

During ten long minutes Dina Hitrowo played, putting each time a hundred franc note on four numbers, and with every turn of the wheel she won!

"Now it's time to leave," she said at last.

Sweeping up the money she had won, she handed the now large bundle of notes to Vanderlyn.

He remembered the adage, "Lucky in play, unlucky in love." Perhaps Dina had already been unlucky in love? The thought made him wince.

He stuffed the notes into his pocket anyhow, and then the three were let out quickly by the front door giving into the deserted boulevard.

Once there, Vanderlyn pulled out of his pocket the token which bore the address of the garage where his car was to be found, and looked at it. "If you will walk on slowly, I will run ahead and get my car," he exclaimed.

The countess took the token from his hand and peered at it. "Rue Princesse, Condamine? That's a long way to walk from here!"

She looked up and down the empty roadway. "If we wait a moment an empty auto will doubtless come by, and if you offer the chauffeur ten francs he will take us to the Condamine." And, sure enough, even as she uttered the words, an empty automobile came rushing down the wide street.

The American hailed the chauffeur and the car stopped. "Twenty francs are yours, my friend, if you take us to the garage in the Rue Princesse."

The man hesitated, then he nodded. Vanderlyn feeling just a little ashamed of what he had done, opened the door, put his two companions inside, and then got up in front.

Who Was She?

Ten minutes later the three were speeding along in his powerful car on the wide road leading out of Monaco.

Dina Hitrowo sat between her aunt and the American, and though she remained silent and quite still, he was intensely aware of the soft roundness of the body he had carried up the great outdoor marble staircase the night before.

What was she? Who was she—really? It seemed to John Vanderlyn as if each of them had known the other a long long time; and yet? Though she had been so curiously candid in her confidences this very morning, he knew nothing of her, save the pitiful fact that she had suffered so much in the past, that now fear, when touching her with his icy finger, could scarce hurt her at all.

It is a long motor drive from Monaco to beyond Cannes. But Vanderlyn put on speed as soon as they had left Nice behind them, and they sped at what some might have thought a dangerous pace.

He heard the countess mutter in Russian, "What a pleasant way of coming home. How different from our usual method!"

To that Dina made no reply. She only moved restlessly, and that for the first time during their long drive. For a fleeting moment he felt her slender arm lightly pressing against him, and he slowed down, his heart beating fast.

After they had passed through Cannes and gone some miles beyond the town the countess spoke again this time in French, and to the driver: "Do you see that house to the right like a tower, monsieur? I should like to go in there for a moment to see a friend."

"Certainly, madame. I am in no hurry at all," and he stopped close to a high, closely shuttered building, which, looming up in the dark night, reminded him of a Scotch peel tower.

Leaping out he helped the countess to step down on to the moonlit road.

"Dina? Wake up! I must have my bag," she called out.

The girl leaned over and handed her aunt the large bag which had been at its owner's feet during the long drive. And, as soon as the countess, having rung, had been admitted into the towerlike villa, she, too, got out and stood by the auto.

"You can drive, Mr. Vanderlyn, to the château. We are quite close to Bella Mare——" she said in a low voice.

"Of course I shall stay! I shouldn't like to think of your walking along this lonely road at this time of night."

"We often do! My aunt's friend gives roulette parties every Sunday evening."

Vanderlyn took out his pocketbook and counted out ten one hundred franc notes. Then he took out the other notes that were in his pocket. They were seventeen in number. He held them out to her, "Here is your win," he said briefly.

"My win?" she repeated wonderingly.

"Yes. You were very lucky those few moments after dinner. You won seventeen hundred francs!"

She shook her head. "It is your money—of course it is, Mr. Vanderlyn."

"Indeed it isn't! See? I'm keeping back the thousand francs I gave you to play with," and he showed her the ten notes.

"D'you really mean that I may truly have these seventeen hundred francs?"

Her voice was shaking with emotion now.

"Of course I mean it," and he took the right hand hanging by her side and put the notes into it.

"It is wrong, indelicate of me to take this money! But I am terribly tempted." And he saw that her face was working with excitement.

Gold Digger?

He felt touched, and suddenly he remembered two examples of a certain type of girl as old as creation, of which the latest nickname was that of "gold digger."

True, Dina Hitrowo had nothing in common with that particularly bold, heartless, acquisitive type—yet now she valued money! And it did not seem to the man standing by her there in the bright moonlight in keeping with the rest he knew of her. Knew of her? He reminded himself sorely that, after all, he really knew nothing her—even less than she knew of him.

"I have nowhere to put these notes," she said helplessly. "I cannot keep them in my hand like this. The countess would see them and they would simply become hers."

She turned away; tears were running down her cheeks.

"Give them back to me then! And I will keep them for you till we meet again."

"We may never meet again."

She said the words very gravely, and for a moment he simply gazed down into her tear-stained face. Then that face, which to him had become a torturing enigma, lighted up, and childishly she clapped her hands.

"I have an idea! I will put them there behind the wooden post in the long grass. Then I will come out early tomorrow morning, with the pretty vanity case the Marchesa Trescobaldi gave me. But I must be quick, quick!"

She moved swiftly away from the light by the lamps and disappeared into the darkness. But a few moments later she was back to where he stood.

"Do you know," she exclaimed in a low tone, "that, though I know it is not true, that money makes me feel that I am free—free at last!"

"But are you not free now?" he asked, amazed.

She answered listlessly, "No. My own action has made me a prisoner."

A prisoner? What could she mean?

"Can you swim?" she asked suddenly.

He stared at her bent head. What an extraordinary question. But he answered at once, "No. I ought to have learned. But I never have; so, though I am fond of bathing, I feel rather a fool when I see my friends swimming."

"In that case you will know what I mean when I remind you that in the sea one walks on and on, the sand firm under one's feet. Oh how pleasant, how secure, one feels! Then, all at once——?"

She threw out her hand as if in despair. "Perhaps only just one step more—and one has lost one's foothold. One is choking, drowning."

"Quite Impossible"

He felt startled by the vehemence with which she spoke—was that the parable of her own life?

"But one can regain one's footing," he said firmly. "Even the apparently drowned often come back to life."

"Not when they have been in the water too long. But, after all, it is courage that matters in life."

"Courage?" he said questioningly.

"Do you know the Greek epitaph of the sailor? When I die I would like it put upon my gravestone."

"What is the epitaph?"

He took a step towards her and, taking her hand, drew her into the deep shadow cast by a wood of high trees on the sea side of the road.

In a trembling voice she repeated the noble words:

"Stranger? A sailor buried on this coast bids thee set sail.
Full many a gallant ship, when we were lost, weathered the gale."

She sighed deeply and, withdrawing her hand from his, walked back to the wavering light. And then, in a matter of fact voice, she observed, "Try and forget, Mr. Vanderlyn, the place where we, the Countess Gregorovitch and I, took you this evening. You should not have been taken there, for any moment that house may be raided by the Monaco police. Perhaps you can guess what the restaurant is called by some of those who go there?"

"I can never guess anything," he muttered, scarcely knowing what he was saying.

The Greek epitaph she had quoted a moment before had moved him deeply and caused him ardently to wish he could take her away from surroundings and human associates he now believed she loathed.

"They call it 'The Thieves' Kitchen'!" she exclaimed, and dissolved into gay laughter.

He could not help smiling as he replied, "It's a good nickname, I admit. But, after all, what an excellent dinner we had."

"O, how I hate and fear that place! Promise to try and forget you were ever there——"

"I promise you I will do so. And now I want to say something to you before your aunt comes back. If we are friends—and I know we are friends—tell me when and how we can meet again? Surely I may come and see you?"

"That is quite impossible."

In the moonlight he saw her face stiffen. It became masklike as she breathed the words, "She is coming back now. Be careful! I will get into the auto."

Vanderlyn listened, but he could hear no sound at all as the girl got up into the car. But she had not been there a moment before the Countess Gregorovitch noiselessly appeared in the circle of light cast by the lamps of the car.

"I regret, monsieur, to have been so long."

And as the auto leaped forward she murmured to Dina Hitrowo, "There will be roulette tomorrow afternoon, and I have promised to go."

Vanderlyn was surprised to hear the girl say sharply, "I am very tired, so you must not count on me, especially if I have to work the day after tomorrow."

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(To be continued.)

ILLUSTRATION BY W. H. WISNER.

"I will put them behind the wooden post in the long grass."

COINCIDENCES

Your strange coincidence will be printed if you will submit it to "Strange Coincidences," Chicago Tribune.

Lucky Card Game.

"Come on over and play cards this evening," called a neighbor to some friends of mine, a married couple.

"O, I guess we'd better not," was the reply. "We're pretty tired. Believe we'll go to bed early."

The neighbor insisted. At length they were persuaded to go.

During the evening while they were away, lightning struck their home in a curious path along the head of their bed. Had they retired early, they would doubtless have been killed.

E. S.

The Second Honeymoon.

My husband and I each had a busy and trying year—he with his work and I with my household cares and other duties. Finally we found we were beginning to get on each other's nerves, as often happens in such cases. So we decided that we needed a complete change and rest from each other. After talking it over, we agreed to take a few weeks' vacation alone somewhere, and not even to tell each other where we were going. Accordingly, we made our separate plans.

However, on the evening before our departure, we decided it would be best to give each other our addresses in event of any serious circumstances arising whereby we might need to know where the other was. Imagine our surprise to find that each had selected the same place, a small secluded country resort where we had spent our honeymoon ten years previously.

We took our vacation together, after all—a kind of second honeymoon, which we both enjoyed and from which we returned mutually benefited and in a happier state of mind.

I. P. D.

Just Estimate.

My cousin, an above the average baritone, has to be coaxed before he will sing. Last night when we made our usual request, he laughingly asked, "Do you want the fire department around?" He was in the midst of this third number when we were actually startled by the gong and siren of the fire department, summoned to extinguish a blaze two doors away.

J. L. P.

Texans in Westminster.

A few years ago, while in England, I had just entered Westminster abbey, and as I proceeded to scan some of the quaint epitaphs upon the ancient shrines of dignitaries, posts and statesment a tall individual came up to me. Without any formality he announced in a tone of voice sufficiently loud to be heard all over the place:

"Well, ain't this an awe-inspirin' place, eh?"

As I glanced around I saw the big hat of the "broadcaster," and knew instantly that here was a countryman of mine. No Britisher would have been dressed as the stranger was, and, furthermore, no one, unless he happened to be from the States, would have made the abbley ring out with such an "awesome" announcement.

I sort of whispered to the gentleman: "Yes, yes, but let's get out of here. You see, they are having religious services right there in the chapel."

As we went out, I said:

"You're from the United States, I believe?"

"Sure thing," he responded. "Are you-all?"

"Yes, I'm from San Antonio."

"Well, I'm from Dallas."

Needless to say, we "did" quite a bit of London together after that. The "pubs" and Mme. Tussaud's wax works were our favorites, for in them we could "awe inspire" as much as we wished and as loudly.

H. R. M.

DRINK WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Plain water best diuretic. Add a spoonful of ordinary JAD Salts to clear intestines of poisons that may pass from intestinal tract to kidney and invite trouble.

If you have miserable pains in your back, or strained feeling, don't jump to the conclusion you have a bad kidney ailment and start dosing yourself with a lot of medicine. Plain water is the best diuretic—the best flusher of the kidneys you can find.

Drink a full glass one-half hour before breakfast to which you've added a spoonful of ordinary Jad Salts. The water will flush the kidneys. The Jad Salts will cleanse the intestines of the dangerous toxins of Systemic Poisoning which are probably the real cause of those back pains.

According to recent discoveries of able men of science, these toxins frequently pass from the lower intestines to the kidneys, causing pus formations and pain—and inviting trouble. Get them out of your system and chances are, those pains you've diagnosed as "kidney pains" will go like magic. You'll feel a general easing up, less of that horribly tired and strained feeling at your back. You'll feel more snappy and alert than perhaps for years.

You can get the Jad Salts at any corner drug store. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts. Take as suggested above. Also drink two glasses of plain water between every two meals and at bedtime. Then if your "kidney pains" aren't completely gone in six days or less, see a good doctor. Try this simple way today. You'll be glad that you did.

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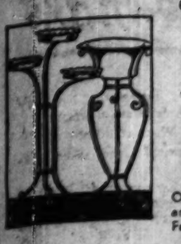

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Aluminum. Bakes, browns without smoke or odor. Dollar Day only, $1

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Deep convex shape, with cover. 8 quart size. Special, tomorrow, each $1

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Beautiful colors of green or ivory. Very serviceable. Dollar Day only, $1

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Holds: 1 lb. tea, 2 lbs. coffee, 9 lbs. sugar, 12 lbs. flour. Green or ivory, $1

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12 large coffee cups and 12 saucers, all white. Factory seconds, at, set, $1

6 Beautiful Stem Glasses
Optic design, in rose or green. Goblets or sherbets. Contrast. Dollar Day each $1

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For Dollar Day Only! Monday Thanksgiving Roasters
Choice of This Group
Drip-drop enamel double roasting pan, 12-lb. capacity; seamless oval double roaster of aluminum, 8-lb. capacity; or Lisk double roaster with inside tray and vent. 7 pound capacity. $1.00 Each
Electrical Appliances
Waffle Irons Corn Poppers Toasters $1.00 Each
Famous Hot Joy waffle iron, Excel corn popper, or two slice toaster with guaranteed heating element. Choose any one for your home, $1.00.
Rebuilt at the Hoover Factory!
Hoover Cleaners
Pay $1.00 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.
Only $21.95
Equipped with new bag, brush and cord. Looks and performs like new. Thoroughly reconditioned at the Hoover factory in Canton, Ohio, and guaranteed!
New Mode Art Radiator Covers $1.00 Two Tone Finishes
Made of heavy steel in beautiful new mode art finish. Gold and black, silver and black, and walnut finish. Keeps smudge off walls. Cover all your radiators at this price. 9¾ in. wide, extends 15 to 29 inches. Also larger size—extends 27 to 53 inches. $1.00.
China DINNER SETS
Made to Sell at $59 to $69.50
$49.98
$1.00 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.
Monday only, you can purchase these beautiful sets for only $1.00 down. Buy tomorrow for Thanksgiving. Complete service for twelve persons.
Step-On Pail and Pantry Ladder Both for $1.00
Ladder of seasoned lumber, 2 ft. high, with 3 steps, unpainted. 2 gallon kitchen pail with galvanized inset. Green or blue finish. Cover opens at touch of toe. Both for $1.00.
3-Ft. Asbestos Pipe Covering 4 Lengths $1.00
3-ply asbestos air cell pipe covering in 3 foot lengths with bands. For ¾, 1, 1¼, 1½ in. pipe.
For 2, 2½, 3 in. pipe, 3 for $1
Asbestos Corrugated Paper. 60 sq. ft. roll, $1
Du Pont Table Cloth and Pads Hemstitched, washable flannel back cloths in white, maize, blue, orchid or rose, 36x54 or 44x44 size, with 3 piece hot plate table pad set, $1
5 Pc. Bathroom Window Sets 5-Pc. rubberized rayon curtain set in rose, orchid, green, blue, and gold. $1
20-Gallon ASH CANS Heavy galvanized iron. Corrugated body. Raised bottom with cover. For ashes or garbage. $1
2 Galvanized Bushel Baskets Made of heavy galvanized iron, for carrying ashes. Drop handles. 19½ in. diameter. Special, 2 for $1
$1.49 Bath Cabinet Stools Of steel. Has shoe shine rest and cabinet. Ivory, blue, orchid, green and white. $1
Medicine Cabinet with Mirror Size 11¼x13¾ inches, mirror 8x10. Green, blue, white, and orchid. Made of wood. $1
$1 Every Home Needs These $1
$1.39 Rubber Mats Non-slipping tub mat or 14x27 inch sponge rubber bath mat for floors; colors. Choice $1
Plate Glass Mirrors Beautifully etched, with scalloped edges. Hang in bathroom or hall. 9x16 or 8x18 in. Choice, $1
$1.59 Aquariums Wrought iron, hanging style table aquarium, 2 quart bowl, pkg. fish food, castle and pkg. of chips. All for $1
$1.49 Bridge Tables Folding style. Black leatherette top. Well constructed. Green or red base. $1
Kitchen Stool Heavy metal. Well braced. Back rest. Green, white, gray, blue, ivory. $1
Bird Cage Outfit Includes cretonne cover and seed guard, Birdie Pack set, seed, gravel, highball, etc. All for $1
$1 6 Timely Needs—Monday $1
Aluminum Deflectors Use in place of stove pipe on gas stoves. Light, durable, easy to clean. $1
50 Pounds Sheep Manure Wizard brand, for garden or lawn. Use now for a better lawn. 50 lb. bag, $1
WIZARD SHEEP MANURE FERTILIZER
Tulip Bulbs Imported Darwin named varieties colors. 3 Doz., $1
Axe and Hammer Hunters' or scouts' axe and hammer. Dropforged steel, with hardwood handles. Both for $1
Window Ice Box Heavy galvanized steel, complete with shelf. Fits ordinary windows. $1
Ovenette Set With ventilator top. Complete with rack, pads and stand. Tomorrow, $1
ALUMINUM
$1 Clean-Up, Paint-Up Needs $1
$1.59 3 Piece Broom Sets Two house brooms, 5-sewed, selected corn with enameled handles and whisk broom, all for $1
$1.50 2 Pc. Dust Mop Set Large sized, chemically treated colored yarn mops, 2 25c bottles Two for $1
Regular $1.59 Can Varnish Choice of 1 gallon view or ½ gallon Du Pont finish. Dries overnight. $1
6-Pc. Oil Mop Set 2 good sized triangular oil mops, two 35c btls. Polly Prim polish, 2 split hand dusters. $1
$1.50 Johnson's Wax, Duster Quart Johnson's liquid wax and split hand dusters. Keeps the floors lustrous. Both for $1
WAX
Sherwin-Williams Flaxoap Linseed oil soap for cleaning walls and woodwork. 5 lb. pail, $1
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PRODUCTS FLAXOAP
Mail or Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Metal Clothes Hampers Oblong shape. Beautiful colors of orchid, green, ivory, or blue. 23x14x8 inches. $1
$1.59 Ironing Boards New, three legged style, with full ironing surface. Folds compactly. Stands rigidly. $1
Pad and 2 Covers Knitted pad and two muslin covers; eyelets and lacing. Fits practically all ironing boards. $1
200 Ft. Sash Cord Clothes Line Strong and serviceable, sash cord clothes line. Special, tomorrow, 200 feet, $1
Vegetable Box Extra large size, for fruits or vegetables. In colors of green, blue and gray. $1
6 Ft. Step Ladder Seasoned lumber. Each step fully rodded. Pail shelf. Strong, safe. $1
Curtain Stretchers Bungalow style, with non-rusting pins. For practically all size curtains. 6x8 foot size, $1
Toilet Paper Good quality semi-tissue paper, full size sheets. 20 Rolls, $1
Remember Our Low Prices Include Free Delivery to Your Door (Within 35 Miles of Our State Street Store)
COPYRIGHT 1930, BY THE FAIR.

$93,000.00 Purchase! New York Importer's Stock of CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS—Now at Great Savings—Eighth Floor, State Street Store

Make Hooked Rugs!

A Fascinating Useful Pastime

Free instruction in this interesting art!

Stamped rug patterns, Fletcher's Highland Yarn, 4 for 79c
98c

Rug Frames, 89c
Rug Needles, 69c

The Fair—Art Craft Dept., Fourth Floor—and Milwaukee Ave. Store.

Part-Wool Blankets

$4.93 Pr.

Size 80x90—note the extra size—in pretty block plaids. Sateen bound. Special, $4.93 per pair.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Remember, Our Low Prices Include Free Delivery Within a Radius of 35 Miles

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

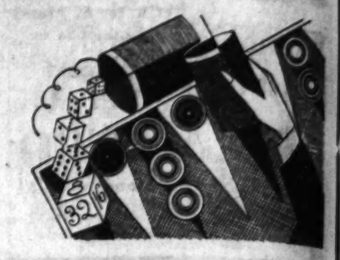
Come and Actually Play

BACKGAMMON

With Mrs. Wm. Graf
Monday, November 10th
2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

One of Chicago's Foremost Teachers of the Game.

5th Floor—State Street Store

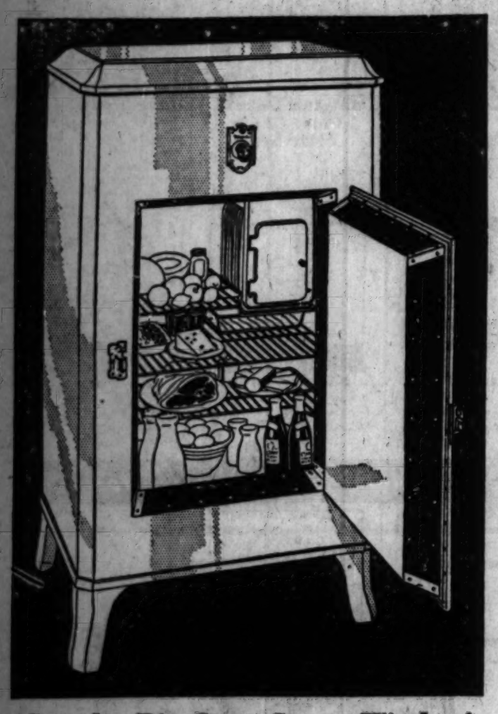


At Last They're Here! The Entire Country Has Awaited Them!

Marvelous "Majestic" Electric Refrigerators

Grigsby-Grunow Co. Presents for the First Time in Chicago Fitting Companion Creation of the "Mighty Monarch of the Air"

The Matchless Electrical Servant of the Kitchen



See the Big State Street Window!

See the interesting display of Majestic Electric Refrigerators in our window—also the factory exhibit on the Sixth Floor of our State Street Store.

30 FEATURES:

New Beauty—in cabinet—leading furniture designers assisted in planning it.

Flat Top—can be used as extra shelf space.

All Steel—welded construction.

Pyrosalin Lacquer Exterior Finish—absolutely new development—durable—non-chipping.

Porcelain on Steel Interior Finish—rounded corners.

Unit Above Food Compartment—for economy, but concealed for beauty.

Quiet Operation—due to elimination of vibration.

No Vibration—because of specially designed rotary compressor.

Hermetically Sealed Unit—safe, dirt-proof, trouble-proof.

Continuous Bath of Oil—protects motor and compressor from wear—needs no attention.

No Belts—gears, pistons or stuffing boxes.

Economical Motor—on an average, runs only 25% of time—uses only 1½ kilowatt hours daily average.

3-Inch Moisture-Proof Insulation—keeps heat out—cold in.

Lower Operating Cost—result of thicker insulation—simpler mechanism.

84 Ice Cubes—8½ lbs.—at one freezing.

Double Depth Tray—for frozen dessert or sharp frozen meats.

Self-Closing Freezing Compartment Door—conceals and protects ice cube trays.

Constant Cold—for perfect food preservation, 36 to 46 degrees.

Entirely Self-Contained—no plumbing, no special equipment required.

Convenient Temperature Regulator—Instant choice of 5 freezing speeds.

Automatic Control—safeguards motor, and flashes signal light should house-current irregularities make adjustment necessary.

Finger-Tip Latch Operation—opening and closing easily.

Latch—designed so that it cannot catch clothing or injure hands.

Satin-Finish Chromium Alloy Hardware—for permanent beauty.

Massive Single Door—opening right (or left on special order).

Bakelite Facing—on door and food compartment edges—adds beauty—prevents warping and rust.

Free Swinging Door—on large bearing, long-life hinges.

Cut Back Lower Shelf—gives extra room for tall bottles in coldest part of the box.

Sturdy Shelves—with flat bars, dishes can't catch—won't spill.

Broom-High Legs—permit easy cleaning beneath.

AND what a reception awaits it! Thousands of eager, interested householders have been anticipating its coming! And what a marvel of creative genius! Its pre-view was a revelation even to those to whom startling scientific advances are but everyday occurences! Scientists and engineers wondered—and were amazed! But—there are

Three Years of Research Behind This Marvel of Refrigeration!

Here is a Chicago made product—created by the skill of Chicago enginering genius—built in Chicago's own plants and giving employment to thousands of Chicagoans. In line with THE FAIR policy of giving preference to Chicago made products, we invite all Chicago to see the premier presentation of this marvelous new refrigerator in the Good Housekeeping Shops (at Our 3 Stores) tomorrow!

Majestic Electric Refrigerators Come in Two Sizes—5 Cubic Foot, $202.50, and 7 Cubic Foot, $225.50.

$202.50 Delivered To Your HOME

Only 10% Down

Buy on Deferred Payments

10% Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

The Fair—Sixth Floor Good Housekeeping Shops—Also on Sale at Our Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

1931 MAJESTIC!

SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO

The Newest Edition of the 'Mighty Monarch of the Air'

$86 Tubes Extra

Instant popularity! Small and compact though it is, this midget Majestic has proven itself a giant in performance by reason of its sharp selectivity, sensitivity, range, utility . . . and low price! Free Delivery . . . Free Service by Experts! See it at The Fair tomorrow!

Only $12 Down *Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.*

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

An Unusual Purchase Brings a Remarkable Offer!

'Westinghouse Electrified'

Desk Model Sewing Machines That Regularly Sell at $110!

SPECIAL SALE PRICE . . . $65
Old Machine Allowance . . . $10

Your Price $55

Beautiful walnut desk model—built-in motor-knee control — complete set of attachments! Only 65 in stock! We advise early selection.

Only $5 Down *$5 Per Month; No Interest.*

The Fair—Second Floor—and Milwaukee Ave.

Now! The Maytag Ironer!

Compact . . . Easy to Handle . . . Automatic in Operation

$89.50

A compact, speedy, easily handled automatic ironer. Irons everything, in half the time! Takes up no more storage room than your vacuum cleaner! All aluminum case! See Floor Demonstration! See it tomorrow!

Buy on Deferred Payments

The Fair—Sixth Floor and Basement—Also Oak Park Store.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Community Plate

In Our Club Plan Sale!

$1.00 DOWN

NO CARRYING CHARGE

This is your opportunity to purchase a complete service of genuine Community Plate—guaranteed 50 years—a chance to "fill out" your present set with special pieces you have always wanted—to increase your 6 place set to 8's or 12's—to buy serving dishes and other pieces. All of the Community Plate in our large stock is included in this Club Plan offer.

Complete 29-piece set of Community Plate Service for 6 places, with hollow handle De Luxe Stainless Steel bladed knives. . . . The beautiful "Crestwood Tray" is given FREE. Only $36.50—$1.00 down. Easy monthly payments.

. . . Beautiful Community Plate Service Ware is included in this "Club Plan" Sale. A small down payment secures any piece.

A Few Suggestions from our Complete Stock

Teaspoons	set	$ 4.00
Oyster Forks	set	5.50
Candlesticks	pair	17.50
Salad Forks	set	7.50
Water Pitcher	each	17.50
Salad Knives	set	11.50
Iced Tea Spoons	set	6.00
Butter Spreaders	set	6.50
Double Vegetable Dish	each	17.50
Pierced Round Server	each	3.50
Pierced Pastry Server	each	4.50
Cream Soup Spoons	set	8.00
Dessert Set (sugar and cream)	set	10.00
Salts and Peppers	pair	7.50

SIX BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE . . . Your choice of attractive containers with each of the complete sets of Community Plate.

The Newest Community Plate Design NOBLESSE included in this special Club Plan Sale.

THIS WEEK ONLY "CLUB PLAN" SALE

Make Your Choice Early . . . While Stocks Are Complete

COMMUNITY PLATE IS GUARANTEED FOR FIFTY YEARS

From California Comes a New Idea in Coffee Tables

—That Add a Touch of Color to Your Home!

$9.50

Made with Colorful Tile Tops

The colorful, old world charm of picturesque tile in your living room! Imbued with a quaint charm delightfully fresh and decorative, they are at the same time practical — for they're positively stainless! Others to $26.50! Buy now for Christmas, a deposit will hold any purchase until wanted.

The Fair—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

At Less Than ½ Price!

TABLE LAMPS

A Great Purchase and Sale of 1800 Lamps!

$3.95 Complete with Shade

See these lamps . . . choose from seven different styles, most of which have two light sockets and adjustable fixture for raising or lowering shade. Green, brown, rose, tan, gold, black and copper, with harmonizing print decorated shade.

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Is This You, Mr. —?

Don't make this mistake—bring your heating problems to

THE FAIR HEATING DEPT.

Direct supervision of L. H. PRENTICE CO., Chicago's oldest Plumbing and Heating Company. Purchase a Prentice Installed Steam System for as low as **$60** Per Room

$6 Down Per Room *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

Boilers By U. S. Radiator, and American Radiator Co.

Valves By Jas. P. Marsh Co., U. S. Radiator, and American Radiator Co.

Designed and Installed by L. H. Pentice Co.

The Fair—Sixth Floor—State Street Store Only.

New Grand Prize Eureka!

This famous Eureka Cleaner is the model formerly priced at $52.50 that was awarded the Grand Prize in competition with the World's best. For a limited time only we are offering a complete set of cleaning tools with this model at no extra cost! Liberal allowance for your old cleaner! Phone State 2500—Eureka Dept.

For a Limited Time Only! $39.50

EUREKA SPECIAL VACUUM CLEANER

$2.50 Down *Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge.*

The Fair—Main and Sixth Floors—Also Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

COPYRIGHT 1930, BY THE FAIR

Personal Christmas Cards Should Be Ordered Now—Name and Sentiment Imprinted to Resemble Engraving—Priced as Low as $1.98 for 25 Cards—Large Selection

Women's French Kidskin Gloves . . .

$3.50

One clasp style. Finished with a lacing of Kid in contrasting colors. Black with white, white with black, gray with navy, brown with eggshell.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$2.25 Rex Cigar Lighter and Fluid

98c

All leather covered; several colors. In velvet lined box with extra flint in bottom of filler. An ideal gift.

At Our 2 Stores.

Remember, Our Low Prices Include Free Delivery Within a Radius of 35 Miles

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Special Sale of HAIR GOODS . . .

25% Off Regular Prices

Transformations, switches, wavelets, utility pieces. Imported and domestic.

The Fair—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor—State Street Store.

Women's Rubber GAITERS . . .

$1.99

Slide Fastening

Snug and trim fitting. Cuban, Louis and military heels. Black, brown, two-tone tan. Sizes 3 to 9.

At Our 8 Stores.

Greatest Sale of Fine Linens in Our History

$39,240.00 Worth of IRISH Linens for $19,685.00—LOWEST PRICES IN SIXTEEN YEARS

In Chicago's greatest linen sale, The Fair brings you linens from two of Ireland's most famous manufacturers at savings unbelievable. . . . MANY ITEMS LESS THAN ½ PRICE! To truly appreciate the values in this tremendous selling you must see these gorgeous linens . . . examine their splendid texture and quality. Buy for Thanksgiving; buy for gifts!

1,000 Linen Damask Sets

66x84 Inch Cloth and 6 Napkins (Dinner Size). Regularly $12

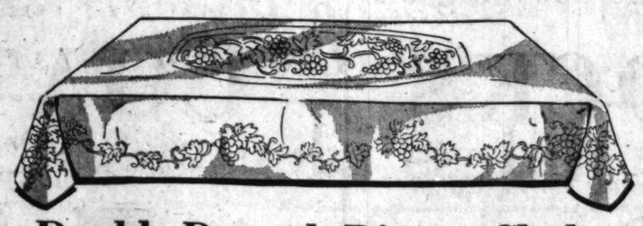
$8.75

HEMSTITCHED

Soft laundered finish with hand drawn hemstitching; each set beautifully boxed. Three beautifully styled patterns: Chrysanthemum, Poppy, and Conventional. Buy now for Thanksgiving.

59c Linen Guest Towels

Very fine quality. Pastel colors of green or gold with contrasting colored borders. Hemstitched. 14x22 inches. **34c**



Double Damask Dinner Cloths

Regularly $11.50 to $16.50—Less Than ½ Price!

$4.95 *Size 2x3 Yards* **$6.45** *Size 2x3½ Yards* **$7.95** *Size 2x4 Yards*

Beautiful Irish linen double damask cloths at prices that seem incredible—but here they are! Four beautiful patterns designed for the banquet table: Renaissance, Louis Sixteenth, Grape and Band, Wild Rose and Band.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Colored Damask Tablecloths

$10 Hemmed Linen Tablecloths—2x2½ Yards—At ½ Price!

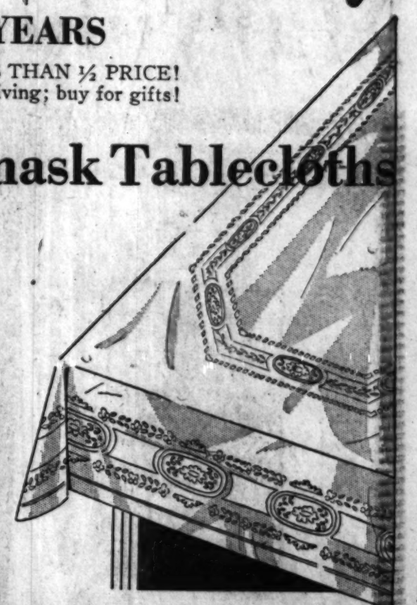
$4.95

$8, 2x2 Yard Cloths, $3.95
$12, 2x3 Yard Cloths, $5.95

An almost unbelievable value! Two beautiful oblong style patterns in delicate tints of ivory, gold, or green. $10 22x22 in. Napkins to match, $4.95 Doz.

$1.00 Irish Linen Towels

Large size, fine quality, in attractive Birdseye weave. Only a limited quantity! 20x36 inches. All hemstitched. **39c**



3 Great Groups . . . ⅓ to ½ Less Panel CURTAINS

Thousands of Them—Underpriced!

$1.64 Ea. **$2.64 Ea.** **$3.64 Ea.**

Thousands of enthusiastic women who thronged THE FAIR last week thrilled to the marvelous savings made possible because of a tremendous purchase. Monday we offer another great assortment of filet, novelty weave, and rayon lustre panels in a host of unique designs and exquisite colorings.

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Regular $5.95 Transparent Velvets

A Gorgeous Quality Celanese Pile Fabric

1,500 yards of beautiful transparent velvets in a one-day selling that brings values of unusual interest. All silk back, non-crushable, permanent finish. New colors and jet black. Slight substandards. While quantity lasts,

$2.68 YARD

All Pure Silk Chiffon Velvets

$2.89 Yd.

Rich and durable, all pure silk, in all the fashionable fall and pastel colors and jet black. This quality sold for years at $7.50. Monday Only!

$2, $2.50 and $3 All-wool Tweeds

$1.44 Yd.

54 inch all-wool novelty tweeds in suiting and coating weights. Also plain colors. Monday Only!

Let Our Dressmaking Dept. Advise You in Planning Your Winter Wardrobe, from Well Known Patterns.

$1.39, $1.69, $1.94 All-Silk Crepes

$1.14 Yd.

Fall weaves; satin crepes, flat crepes, pebble canton crepes, and washable crepes. Newest fall colors.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Winter Landscape, Regularly $100.00; Monday, $25.

An Outstanding Sale of Original Oil Paintings

Worth Up to $100

$25

An importer, anxious to clear his heavy stocks, sacrificed them to us at unusual price concessions, which we pass on to you tomorrow! Every conceivable subject in a variety of sizes, each painting signed by the artist. Be here early. Only 1 of a kind.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan in Buying

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$7.95 "Hug-Me" Baby Dolls

A Value That Fairly Shouts "Buy Now for Christmas"

$4.95

Life Size—26 Inches—Sleeping Eyes

Cute, eh? Little mothers will just love this cuddly baby with its soft, stuffed body, lifelike sleeping eyes with lashes, open mouth, and pearly teeth. Dressed in lace trimmed organdy dress, slip, and lace trimmed bonnet. Composition head, arms, and legs. A small deposit will hold this doll until Christmas.

24 In. Dressed Ma-Ma Dolls

Full arms, legs; sleeping eyes with lashes, ringlet wigs with hair bow. Composition head. Lace trimmed slip and dress. **$3.95**

Soft Body Baby Dolls

Composition head, arms, and legs. Has sleeping eyes with lashes, lace trimmed organdy dress, and rubber baby pants. **$3.95**

The Fair—Toy Dept.—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Amazingly Priced! $12 Lustrous Motor Robes

At Less Than the Cost of Weaving

$5.95

It seems impossible, but see them, examine them . . . see for yourself what tremendous values they really are! You'll find many uses for them . . . in your car . . . in your home . . . at the football game. Each robe is beautifully made up and more than large enough to cover you from foot to head. A selection of colors. A Christmas gift hint worth investigating!

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Gossard Combinations

For the Average and Heavier Figure

$4.95

In Two Types . . .

The heavy and average figure. Two-tone pink brocade with bust section of swamee. Elastic panels over hips. Well boned side-hook innerbelt of coutil and elastic gives extra abdominal support. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Women's Rayon Undies

Vests, Bloomers, Panties, Chemises

88c

For Monday!

These undies have all the beauty and softness of silk, launder beautifully, and wear longer! Chemises have pantie and bloomer legs. Pink and peach. Regular and extra sizes.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

First Time! L. T. PIVER De Luxe PERFUMES

AT LESS THAN ½ Price

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy for Holiday gifts. We bought L. T. Piver's surplus when he changed the packages . . . The saving is yours. Limited quantity.

$15.00 PIVER Rocroy or Misti Perfumes

De Luxe bottles beautifully decorated and bordered in gilt. Just 555 in presentation boxes, **$4.95**

$6.00 Piver Rocroy Perfume. Gold decorated bottles, attractively boxed. 250 only, at **$2.25**

$1.50 Purse Size Perfumes. Piver Rocroy or Misti odors. While 500 bottles last. **59c**

$1.50 Piver Dusting Powder. Rocroy with imported wool puff. 150 only, **59c**

$1.00 Piver Face Powder. Rocroy or Misti. Assorted shades. 2,000 boxes, each, **49c**

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

COPYRIGHT 1930, BY THE FAIR.

Women's Exquisitely Hand-Made Chinese Embroidered Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs (and Men's Too) 6 for $1.00 At Our 3 Stores

Above—Black chiffon frock, rhinestone belt, bertha collar.

Smart Dress Fabrics:
Chiffon
Lace
Velvet
Canton Crepe

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.
The Trend Is to The Fair—Where Smart Style Is Moderately Priced

Coats Richly Befurred
Squirrel
Lapin
Caracul
Wolf, Fitch
Manchurian Wolf

Above — Black broadcloth coat, novel seaming, skunk collars and cuffs.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done . . . . . .

But Again We Prove Smart Style Cah Be Moderately Priced!

Sensational Sale 800 Gorgeous

FROCKS

Values Up to $25.00

$13.95

DELIGHTFUL expressions of the romantic mode with their soft fabrics ingeniously handled to achieve individuality! The new brite-lite shades add glamour to their festive mood. The smart dark shades and black, of course, are well represented, too! Truly, smart style moderately priced.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's Sizes 36 to 54

Ask About Our Budget Plan

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Unparalleled Fashion-Value!

COATS

$65 to $79.50 Values

$55

A COAT event planned to meet the demands of women who ordinarily pay much more for their coats! Fitted lines, Russian effects, deep fur cuffs and shawl and pouch collars add interest to these fashionable Broadcloth, Imperata, Tweed, and Tricolaine fabrics.

Misses', 14 to 20—Women's, 36 to 46
Little Women's, 33½ to 39½
Larger Women's, 39¼ to 49¼

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

THE FAIR Guaranteed All-Silk $1.95 "Majestic" Hosiery

The First Time in Ten Years at . . .

A DECADE has passed since there has been offered a hosiery value like this! A reorganization gave us our opportunity to buy up this hosiery and offer it at such an unheard-of price! We've thousands of pairs—but we expect them to go like lightning!

$1.10 Pair

Beautiful Chiffon; Picot Tops . . .

FULL fashioned! Picot top! 45 gauge (very sheer)! Silk from top to toe! Pure silk sole! All full length! New fall shades, including Reptilia, Vagabond, Zingora, Rico Braun, Gun Metal, Mirabeau, and Melaton. Buy them by the dozen for Christmas presents! Be here early!

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$5.00 to $9.75 Chic Hats Wear New Low Price Tags Monday!

$4.00

SOFT FELTS BRIGHT METALLICS NEW BICORNES
DULL SUEDES CLEVER TRICORNES

SELECTED from our regular stocks. They'll add much to your smartness and subtract little from your purse! All the favorite new styles and fabrics are in this group, divertingly trimmed with fur metallic and feathers—from the tiny pert ones to the daring, swooping kind! 618 hats! Tomorrow at this price! Come early for a choice selection.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Fabric Attains New Heights of Fashion in Winter Handbags!

$2.95

CREPE VELOUR
MOIRE TAPESTRY
TWEED BEAUVAIS

FABRIC bags to match the fabric of your costume are a smart step to ensemble perfection! The styles include envelopes, top handles, back straps, chain handles—in large and small size bags. Black and Fall colors.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

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Spain Shat... Bourbon D... of Absolu...

Revival of One-M... Is Held Impos...

(This is one of a series ... by Mr. Allen, of The Tr... ...ews staff, on the politica... ...omplex problems confron... ...ost day Spain.)

By Jay Allen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Se... Correspondence.]—De... dark mirrors of jas... crypt. With every ... deeper into cold and ... the ice age.

The guide has a long, s... wears a long, black cape ar... Another a creature of the ... he chats pleasantly to h... descent.

His small talk echoes ... subterranean corridors and ... booming waves of sound ... from the distant marble ... some oracle were come t... there, deep in the heart of ...

"Nobody would ever ... being the finest palace in ... says the guide, the oracl... this and every other trivi... ful accents. "If this l... eighth wonder of the world ... must be something marav... anyway.

"Claro," you agree, hal...

"CLARO," thunders the ...

"Well, then," continues ... "how do you explain the ... never coming here except ...

The oracle was still ... this one when we reache... A small octagonal cham... marbles, heavily fretted ... beaked ceiling with gilded ... neath the high altar of th... frigid church above, so tha... priest elevates the host he ... 23 kings, queens, and hei... of Spain.

* * *

The Unlettered Coffin.

They lie in severe and ... sophagi of black marble, ... the walls in tiers of four ... marbles of the walls gl... but the black marble is ... plain gold lettering on ea... dull. The coffins are small ... royalties seem very close ...

There, to the left by the ... bottom of a tier, is a co... others but unlettered. A... fonso XIII. It is the ... side reserved for the king ...

Alfonso the Thirteenth, ... the last. The guide is ... about it, and the super... terribly impressed.

"But there's room for a ... over there in a pinch," a... tical minded American, ... the vacant coffins on th... served for the queens an... parent.

The guide glowers, obvi... ing that tradition couldn't ... sore at having his eff...

Ah, so that's that; Alfo... lost.

Aside from the portent ... empty niche, it must not ... for a monarch like him, li... the gloomy reflections th... his ancestors, to conte... marble shell that will hou... sumably through all time, ... fats of future ages rustle ... through their guide boo... dates.

There comes a noise l... lanche down an alpine co... the oracle is loose agai... in several languages.

* * *

Numberless Wings.

So to make way for ... Cook and son bringing hi... to the court of the dead ... jasper stairs, we leave t... tangival chamber for the c... urns of the crypt where ... lights of Spanish nobility ... smug little marble mans... preserve from the good-s... the dust of what prides, ... sions and madnesses.

Up above in the endl... the vast gridiron of gray ... with its 16 courtyards f... gridiron on which St. ... broiled, its 1,600 rooms a... cases, light and warmth-s... tive. The palace in one ... berless wings, for all th... its pretty chambers are ... Goya's frivolous tapestri... vaded by the deathly sole... whole great naked pile, ch... and palace that Philip I... the rock flanks of the ... darramas.

Built to become the c... heart of a unitary world ... by Spanish theocracy, it ... simply a tomb. Petrified ... ities is one of the grandes... dest ideals of history.

Philip built the Escuri... He ruled for God. All a... pointed postmasters, appr... accounts, launched conqu... his Master's name.

God was the admiral o... this Armada that was to ... bebet" England to Him. ... mattered it that the duke ... Medinia was a rotten sail... way, even to seasickness?

Spain had not always ... like this. "The higher u... the stream of history, th... fing of progress, liberty, ... faith, work, and virile e... wrote Emilia Pardo Baz... twelfth century sturdy de... ...stitutions flourished in Sp...

To Alfonso the First a... ...ties took this oath: "We ... good as you swear to y... no better than we to o... our sovereign lord, provid... observe all our statutes an... not, if you fail to do so, ... according to law, king y... If not, king you shall n...

* * *

He Ruled for God.

But Ferdinand and I... after them Charles V. rode ... rights, and when Philip ... he ruled for God.

But his was a deeper ... difference peculiarly Spani... divine right of the king ... much as the divine right o... to be ruled. The king ...

[Continued on page ...

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PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins | Burns Mantle | Mae Tinee | Edward Moore

NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

BIG SHOTS FOR ARMISTICE WEEK

JEANETTE MacDONALD.

GEORGE GROSSMITH, FIFI DORSAY, and REGINALD DENNY.

CLAIRE LUCE

Scene from "THE SILENT ENEMY"

ELLEN ROOT.

EDDIE QUILLAN and MIRIAM SEEGAR

CLARA BOW and RALPH FORBES

THE only new stage production for the week is "Hotel Universe," with Ellen Root, opening at the Goodman Tuesday night.

Among the new photoplay offerings are: "Lottery Bride," with Jeanette MacDonald, at the United Artists', "Her Wedding Night," with Clara Bow and Ralph Forbes, at the Oriental; "Those Three French Girls," with George Grossmith, Fifi Dorsay, and Reginald Denny, at the Chicago; "The Silent Enemy," at the Cinema; "Big Money," with Eddie Quillan and Miriam Seegar, at the Palace, and "Up the River," with Claire Luce, at the Roosevelt.

Spain Shatters Bourbon Dream of Absolutism

Revival of One-Man Rule Is Held Impossible.

(This is one of a series of articles by Mr. Allen, of The Tribune foreign staff, on the political and economical problems confronting present day Spain.)

By Jay Allen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE ESCURIAL, Spain.—[Special Correspondence.]—Down through dark mirrors of jasper to the crypt. With every uncertain step deeper into cold and gloom as of an ice age.

The guide has a long, sad face; he wears a long, black cape and seems altogether a creature of the night. But he chats pleasantly to brighten the ascent.

His small talk echoes out through subterranean corridors and rolls back, beating waves of sound. Echoing from the distant marble caves as if some oracle were come to life back there, deep in the heart of Castile.

"Nobody would ever dispute this being the finest palace in the world," says the guide, the oracle repeating flat and every other triviality in awful accents. "If this is only the eighth wonder of the world, the others must be something maravilloso."

"Clara," you agree, half convinced anyway.

"CLARO," thunders the oracle.

"Well, then," continues the guide, "how do you explain the royal family ever coming here except to pray?"

The oracle was still propounding this one when we reached the crypt. A small octagonal chamber of rich marbles, heavily fretted up to its paneled ceiling with gilded bronze. Beneath the high altar of the dark and frigid church above, so that when the priest elevates the host he stands over 23 kings, queens, and heirs apparent of Spain.

* *

The Unlettered Coffin.

They lie in severe and shallow sarcophagi of black marble, shelved into the walls in tiers of four. The dark marbles of the walls gleam coldly, but the black marble is dull. The plain gold lettering on each coffin is dull. The coffins are small. The dead royalties seem very close—too close.

There, to the left by the door at the bottom of a tier, is a coffin like the others but unlettered. Awaiting Alfonso XIII. It is the last on the side reserved for the kings.

Alfonso the Thirteenth. His coffin the last. The guide is portentious about it, and the superstitious are terribly impressed.

"But there's room for a couple more over there in a pinch," says a practical minded American, pointing to the vacant coffins on the walls reserved for the queens and heirs apparent.

The guide glowers, obviously figuring that tradition couldn't be broken, and are at having his effects spoiled.

So that's that; Alfonso's is the last.

Aside from the portent in that last empty niche, it must not be too gay for a monarch like him, little given to gloomy reflections that occupied his ancestors, to contemplate the marble shell that will house him, presumably through all time. While tourists of future ages rustle desperately through their guide books for his date.

There comes a noise like an avalanche down an alpine canyon. And the oracle is loose again, versatile in several languages.

* *

Numberless Wings.

So to make way for Mr. Thomas Cook and son bringing his presentees to the court of the dead down the upper stairs, we leave the cold octagonal chamber for the outlying suburbs of the crypt where the lesser lights of Spanish nobility dwell. In snug little marble mansions which preserve from the good soil of Spain the dust of what prides, foibles, passions and madnesses.

Up above in the endless halls of the vast gridiron of gray blue stone, with its 16 courtyards forming the gridiron on which St. Lawrence broiled, its 1,600 rooms and 76 staircases, light and warmth are only relative. The palace in one of the numberless wings, for all the fact that its pretty chambers are hung with Goya's frivolous tapestries, is permeated by the deathly solemnity of the whole great naked pile, church, tomb, and palace that Philip II. raised on the rock flanks of the savage Guadarramas.

Built to become the crystal pure heart of a unitary world held in grace by Spanish theocracy, it has become simply a tomb. Petrified in its rigidities is one of the grandest and maddest ideals of history.

Philip built the Escurial for God. He ruled for God. All alone he appointed postmasters, approved village accounts, launched conquests—but in his Master's name.

God was the admiral of the Invincible Armada that was to bring "Jesus" England to Him. And so what mattered it that the duke of Medina Sidonia was a rotten sailor in every way, even to seasickness?

Spain had not always been ruled like this. "The higher up we go in the stream of history, the more we find of progress, liberty, toleration, faith, work, and virile effort," once wrote Emilia Pardo Bazan. In the twelfth century sturdy democratic institutions flourished in Spain.

Alfonso the First a proud cortes took this oath: "We who are as good as you swear to you who are no better than we to accept you as our sovereign lord, provided that you observe all our statutes and laws, and if you fail to do so. If you act according to law, king you shall be. If not, king you shall not be."

* *

He Ruled for God.

But Ferdinand and Isabella and after them Charles V. rode down these rights, and when Philip came along he ruled for God.

But he was a despotism with a difference peculiarly Spanish: not the divine right of the king to rule so much as the divine right of the people to be ruled. The king was to be

[Continued on page five.]

Bowery Has Its Picture Shows, Mostly Silent

Pettey Spends Evening in One of 'Em.

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The average visitor as well as ninety per cent of the residents of New York City think of Broadway and the big movie palaces when the picture show business is introduced as a topic of conversation—and one would be astonished at just how often it is the topic of conversation. Of course, Broadway theaters have made Manhattan the center of the show world. They have advertised the big town to the ends of the world, but there are, nevertheless, a lot of picture houses that cater only to neighborhood trade.

Searching for these out-of-the-way picture houses is a diverting way to pass an evening. It is educational, entertaining and filled with surprises. Recently your correspondent deserted his accustomed bypaths and wandered down on the Bowery where ten cents buys something beside a cup of coffee.

* *

An Old Time Theater.

The Bowery has its picture shows, too. They are not the most sanitary places in the world and neither are they the most up-to-date. There are picture shows down there that would look out of place in a mountain village of less than 200 population. The talkie has grabbed the best locations, but there are a lot of old fashioned silent houses that still fill their 200 seats every afternoon and night. A description of one of them should suffice.

There is no ticket taker. A sharp faced old lady accepts your dime and motions you toward a faded, dirty velvet curtain. Lifting its edge one passes into the theater proper. There are no ushers and few vacant seats. Let's suppose we do not object to standing. All right, now we can listen to the lone piano player. He is pounding away in the dim light and undoubtedly every key is out of tune. "Pony Boy," "On the Banks of the Wabash," "In the Good Old Summer Time," and "Sidewalks of New York" are his tunes. Finally, the picture begins to unwind. It is, on this occasion, a silent picture and, of all things, Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms."

Well, the queer gaited, bobbing Charlie would be funny to this writer if he saw him in a graveyard. He was good and one could forget the smelly, crowded room in which the picture was flickering. For the most part the audience sat silently in their seats. There was an occasional laugh or loud spoken comment on some particularly amusing feature of the picture, but there was no rowdy behavior that used to be so common in the nickle and dime theaters on the Bowery.

With most of the neighborhood movie houses enrolled in the service of young Mr. Talkie there is little difference between them and their big brothers on Broadway. It is only on the Bowery and in the foreign settlements of Manhattan and Brooklyn

[Continued on page three.]

Two Operas Added to Season's Repertoire; Oscar Colcaire to Make His Debut Tuesday

By Edward Moore.

DURING the coming week the Civic Opera company will, in a manner of speaking, rest upon its good works, meanwhile, no doubt, working as usual to ripen a crop of new ones. In other words, only two operas will be added to the season's repertoire in the seven days. The rest will be repeats.

"Madama Butterfly" is billed for Tuesday night, with Mary McCormic as a Japanese girl, Oscar Colcaire making his debut with this company in the part of the naval lieutenant, Pinkerton, Irene Pavloska as Suzuki, and Giacomo Rimini as the consul, Sharpless.

On Saturday afternoon the company will brush off "A Masked Ball" and set it to moving again. It is a work wherein melodramatic situations are set to music of the most tuneful, and whether or not you know or care about the situations, you can always approve the tunes. The cast should seem to have been selected with a strong hand, including, as it does, the names of Rosa Raisa, Alice Mock, Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Marshall, John Charles Thomas, Virgilio Lazzari, Salvatore Baccaloni, and others.

Mr. Cooper will conduct the work. Mr. Moranzoni will function similarly in "Madama Butterfly."

* *

About Mr. Colcaire.

Concerning Mr. Colcaire, another American addition to the company, the herald of publicity has this to proclaim: "Mr. Colcaire was born at Lexington, Ky., and was educated in American universities. After studying abroad he made his debut at Turin in 1926 as the duke in 'Rigoletto.' He sang at La Fenice in Venice and went on tour with an Italian company to The Hague, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam, and to Lisbon and Barcelona. He resumed his own name on returning to his own country, after singing in Europe as Edgardo Prence, for the reason that always governs American singers in Italy. Mr. Colcaire, like many successful singers, began his musical studies in another line, in his case, the violin."

While the, again in a manner of speaking, rest period is going on, presumably some of the members of the company will have memory of things that might have been slightly different in earlier performances and seek to correct them. In so hectic an occasion as an American opera season occasional rough spots are almost impossible to avoid. The surprising part of it is that there should be so few.

So far the staging of the various performances has been a subject for congratulations. Only once in a while does there seem to be a tendency to place some of the singers too far up stage. This results in two not altogether unmixed advantages—one, that the audience hears the artist that much less plainly; the other, that the artist hears the orchestra that much less plainly, especially in the case of a lightly scored accompaniment and with that much more danger of getting off pitch.

Incidentally, the orchestra would be better if it had several more members to play in the more heavily scored works. In pieces like the Wagner operas, full tone which is not blatant tone is greatly desirable, and with the best efforts of a talented conductor they have not invariably received it.

* *

"Meistersinger" on Nov. 20.

One of the pieces that is engaging the attention of all concerned is "Die Meistersinger," now announced for its first performance on Thursday, Nov. 20. It was to have been an occasion for the debut appearance of Maria Rajdl in the part of Eva. But while she is reported as recovering rapidly from the shock of an enforced separation from her appendix, it is not considered likely that she will be able to sing by that time. Consequently, in the first performance the Eva rôle will be sung by Lotte Lehmann. In view of her past performances, she ought to be good beyond all dispute.

The rest of the cast will include Maria Ilszewska as Magdalena, Rene Maison as Walther, Hans Hermann Nissen as Sans Sachs, Alexander Kipnis as Pogner, and Eduard Habich in his debut appearance as Beckmesser. This, too, looks like good casting.

* *

"Concert Guide," Revised.

A book of considerable interest and value to the concert goer, first issued nearly a quarter century ago, but now so thoroughly revised that at least in part it is new, has just issued from the press of A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. In its original version it was "The Standard Concert Guide," by George P. Upton, once music critic of this newspaper. In its new form it bears the same title, but with the authorship accredited to Mr. Upton and Felix Borowski. It is almost entirely concerned with the symphony orchestra, though a number of choral works with orchestral accompaniments are also included.

The reason for the revision is obvious. Dozens of composers and hundreds of compositions have come up for attention since Mr. Upton's day, and Mr. Borowski, who, like Mr. Upton, is a skilled and sympathetic commentator upon musical scores, has by judicious selection sought to bring the book up to date.

Sometimes the new sections are additions, sometimes substitutions. In the preface Mr. Borowski makes this explanation:

"Some of the compositions which were given an honored place in the earlier volume have been removed from this, for they have been relegated to that pathetic backwater in which lie, forgotten or neglected, the things that the world finds outmoded and of no account."

The book discusses nearly 450 compositions, the works of 113 composers. Discussions are compact but complete, avoiding the twin perils of detailed prolixity and the slurring of important facts. Best of all, they are interesting. With the contents of this book digested, the concert goer ought to be able to confront almost anything played by a modern symphony orchestra.

An appendix gives an account of the makeup and character of the orchestra. Somehow, one suspects that it belongs to Mr. Upton. Here is a single quotation:

"The bassoon is not a dignified instrument in form or quality. It has a double reed like the oboe. Its higher and medium tones are not unmusical, when they fit into the general harmony, but its lower tones are deep and guttural and coarse. It sometimes affects an air of dignity, but it is more at home in the grotesque, and is usually played by elderly, serious persons. As a solo instrument it is uncouth and uncanny."

* *

Music Notes.

The Chicago Chamber Music society will sponsor a series of nine chamber music concerts at Orchestra hall this winter, of which the first will be by the Mischakoff String quartet, this afternoon. Between now and April 12, when the series closes, there will be two more concerts by the Mischakoff organization, three by the Gordon String quartet, and one each by the Amy Neill String quartet, the Barrere

[Continued on page two.]

Guild Stages Soviet Play About China

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In the Theater Guild's first production of the new season, a drama from soviet Russia by way of Germany, called "Roar, China!" the emphasis is definitely upon the roar. There is little worth while drama back of the title, but a vast amount of impressive scenery. The whole stage of the Martin Beck theater, in fact, is taken up with that section of the harbor of Wan Hsien, in which H. M. S. Europa lies at anchor, just off the quay.

When you enter the theater the only curtains you see screening the stage are the sails of a small fleet of Chinese riverboats. Above them, outlined in the shadows, towers the superstructure of the warship. Along the various levels of the forestage, representing the quay, two or three Chinese coolies are stretched out asleep. They stir occasionally. Sometimes they roll over restlessly, as though irritated at being disturbed by the incoming audience.

When the play is ready the lights are gradually dimmed in the auditorium and turned up on the stage. Coolie contract men enter with their time sheets to check off the gangs unloading ships. An assortment of native police prove they are police by beating this one or that one over the back to hurry him out of the way.

Gradually, so much plot as "Roar, China!" commands is introduced. An arrogant and thoroughly disagreeable American exporter quarrels with his coolie agent and cuts his payments from 20 to 10 cents a day per man. This stirs the coolies to a subdued wrath that is fanned by communist agents among them. Soon there is a fight, and more belaboring by the police. American tourists spring up from nowhere with kodaks level to get good shots of the combatants.

* *

The Trouble Begins.

When the excitement is quieted the American exporter hires a boatman to ferry him to the warship. Midstream he quarrels over the fee. The boatman would take him back to shore. The American would enforce his rights by toppling the boatman into the water. In the scuffle it is the American who goes overboard. Probably a jujutsu boatman.

The American cannot swim. He is drowned. And then there is great excitement. In a trice, or even quicker, the commander of H. M. S. Europa speaks for that Anglo-Saxon solidarity that projects the white man in the east. It is murder, that's what it is, and either the murderer must be apprehended and executed by dawn or the head man of Wan Hsien will be forced to execute two other boatmen, innocent though they may be.

The boatmen protest. The head man protests. Why should the innocent suffer? Why can he not be given time to find the guilty man and put him on trial? The British commander will not listen. A white man has been done in by a yellow man. The murder must be avenged. Either the guilty man or two of his fellows shall die at dawn or the town will be bombarded.

In the end the boatmen are forced to submit. They draw lots to see which one of them shall make the sacrifice. The voting condemns one who is young and a father, and another who is old and much beloved.

* *

Hard on the Audience.

That night the sampans are moved away from in front of the warship. The decks are cleared for dancing. There is a gay time on board. Next morning the decks are cleared for action. The battleship moves closer to shore, sticking a broad prow and three of its forward guns well over the forestage. The boatmen are summoned. A garrote is set up just where row A used to be. The innocent victims are brought in and strangled to death before the eyes of everybody.

Then China roars! The coolies arise and shoot. There is a riot. As the excitement dies the audience picks up its wraps and departs.

So much for "Roar, China!" It really is not worth that much as a play. There is something crudely huge and impressive about it, but the soviet propaganda is so utterly one sided and the plot content and motivation so ancient and so obvious the play never takes grip of its audience. Never took grip of this audience, at least.

* *

Two Real Stars.

Lee Simonson, who designed the scenery, and Herbert Biberman, who directed the cast (largely Chinese), are the real stars of the production. They have done a masterly job. Several of the Chinese actors, recruited from Columbia university mostly, give excellent performances. It is difficult for them to think fast in English, but they do very well.

"Roar, China!" written by S. Tretyakov, is popular in Russia. Meierhold, who is revolutionizing the stage for the soviet, has had it in his repertory for three seasons. The American version, somewhat softened, is a translation by Ruth Langner from the German.

* *

A Gangster Melodrama.

We have rather gone in for spectacular melodrama during this week of which I write. The play called "On the Spot!" which I thought in London was a good humored spoofing of the home life of Chicago's Al Capone, has been brought over and restaged in American fashion by the Shuberts. American actors play it, and the result is good melodrama of its kind. Silly, extravagant, utterly unimportant, but exciting and stirring entertainment for the crowd.

Edgar Wallace, the fiction crime expert, made "On the Spot!" up, you may remember, after he had spent two weeks in Chicago a year ago. He got most of it from the newspapers, he says, and the books that have been written explaining Scarface Al. It is still running in London, with Charles Lawton playing the lead.

Wallace has the gunman living magnificently in a grand apartment across from The Tribune Tower. His living room is elaborately decorated with Ruben murals and gold leaf, and there is a pipe organ which he plays soulfully between murders. His servants speak of the winter garden, where the guests dance, the salon, where

[Continued on page three.]

Satiric Comedy of Prison Life Evokes Mirth

Maurine Watkins Turns to the Talkies.

"UP THE RIVER."
[ALTALKER.]

★ ★ ★

(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent, four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.)

Produced by Fox. Directed by John Ford. Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

St. Louis	Spencer Tracy
Judy	Claire Luce
Dannemora Dan	Warren Hymer
Steve	Humphrey Bogart
Pop	William Collier Sr.
The Warden's Daughter	Joan Lawes
Jessup	George MacFarlane
Morris	Gaylord Pendleton
Edith La Verne	Sharon Lynn
Sophie	Noel Francis
Kit	Goodee Montgomery
Slim and Kiem	Black and Blue

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

As propaganda for penitentiaries I heartily recommend "Up the River." It's a laugh riot!

The piece depicts jail as jail would be if Punch were running it. No cold gray walls and sad little faces in Bensonatta! No, sir! This middle west prison is rah, rah, rah, collegiate, with baseball games, a love affair going on between a pair of co-eds, and the most experienced jailbreakers only leaving barracks to do a good deed and returning as soon as is humanly possible that they may help Bensonatta lick a rival hoosegow baseball team, which arrives for the fray in an armored car with pennants flying and stalwart guards prepared to do their duty if the boys get to playing too hard.

* *

Two Real Stars.

Maurine Watkins of "Chicago" fame wrote "Up the River," and I think she must have had a good time doing it. With gay disrespect she tickles the ribs of the various phases of prison life, such as welfare work, entertainments, ball games, and honor systems, making them twist and double up in the most ludicrous contortions. She hands you a chuckle with practically every line of dialogue and has drawn her characters shrewdly, if impishly.

* *

Casting Is Splendid.

The casting is splendid. Especially will your hearts warm to St. Louis, Dannemora Dan, and Pop, played, respectfiye, by Spencer Tracy (who is Killer Mears in the stage production of "The Last Mile"), Warren Hymer, and William Collier Sr. St. Louis is a smart fellow. Dannemora Dan, not knowing the meaning of the word "moron," is vastly proud of the fact that he was described on an examination paper as being 100 per cent that way. Mr. Collier is the wise-cracking, totally tough manager of the baseball nine. He would rather have dear old Bensonatta win than be pardoned and has stuck around his alma mater for twenty years or so, content and cantankerous. Gosh, those three fellows are funny!

John Ford, responsible for so many of Fox's fine pictures, megaphoned for this one. He's done a good job of directing, aided, I suspect, by much pungent suggestion from Mr. Collier.

* *

Here's the Story.

As for the story, a blonde girl convict and a trusty are in love. The trusty comes of good family and his folks know nothing of his present whereabouts. They believe he's in China on business. The lady, really good and sweet at heart, has taken the rap for her employer, a confidence man.

The young man is released some

[Continued on page three.]

Chicago Stage Goes on Orgy of New Dramas

Postscript Notes on "Last Mile," "Lysistrata."

By Charles Collins.

THE week of the Five Openings, which enriched the Chicago playbills with a quintet of famous titles, left the first nighters, whether professional or amateur, in a condition that might be described as punch-drunk. We emerged with our imaginations reeling from this whirlwind bout with the power and skill of the theater. Play going is like all other pleasures; it should be taken temperately. And that week was an orgy.

After recuperation, of course, we will look back upon it proudly and gloat over the experience. We will count off those five successive hits upon our five fingers, and claim them as proof that the stage in Chicago is enjoying a renaissance. We will speak of the first week in November, 1930, as a gorgeous debauch that swept away our gloomy apprehensions about the conquering talkies. We will say: "If you would have evidence that the drama is not dead, look about you." It has been something like a resurrection.

"The Last Mile," a terrific modern tragedy, has shaken us with pity and with fear. "Death Takes A Holiday," a fantasy with a fine strain of somber poetry and consoling philosophy in its dialogue, has brought us an evening of unique, meditative charm. "Lysistrata" has carried us back to the pagan, bawdy humor of the ancient Greek comedy, and demonstrated the aliveness of a classic masterpiece. "Sons o' Guns," too rich a show to feel the loss of Jack Donahue [gone to meet Scaramouche and Harlequin in the Valhalla of the theater], has given us an abundance of lyric gayety and merriment. "Mendel, Inc." has revived the grotesque and shaggy fun of Jewish caricature like another "Potash and Perlmutter."

* *

Everything But Love.

In these five shows you have almost the full gamut of the drama's voice. You have horror and heroism; the wondering dreams with which mankind faces the unknown; mockery, mirth, music and the eternal comedy of sex. You have nearly everything, as I sort out my jumbled impressions, except a notable love story—for the affair between Prince Sirki and the girl Grasia, in "Death Takes A Holiday," is too metaphysical to count as such.

Play going enough for an entire week was found in "The Last Mile" alone. This play is strong meat—in fact, it's a complete butcher's shop. No matter how sturdy your appetite for tragedy may be, this study of capital punishment and prison massacre will gorge it. Here realism is carried to the last pitiless detail, and its effect upon the observer is overpowering. You cannot escape its emotional shock, its nerve racking horror. It will shake you to the boot heels.

Not many years ago, say a generation, it would have been argued that "The Last Mile" deals with material unfit for the stage. Not so long ago, say before the world war, "The Last Mile" would have been applauded by dramatic critics and shunned by the public. The drama had to be sweet and palatable then, and this bitter, repellent play would have been a quick failure, instead of a long run success whose fame is becoming international. Its popularity is, I feel, a symptom of the toughened fiber of the popular mind. "The Last Mile" is a chamber of horrors so atrociously real that it gives calloused critics the jitters, but play goers cannot be kept away from it. In New York, it was a success they say, before it opened, merely on rumors of the violence and terror that it contains.

* *

Here's An Actor.

The acting of Spencer Tracy, as the quiet, tigerish leader of the revolt in the prison death house, is the highlight in a brilliant and vivid performance. It deserves to be ranked with the studies of hard, sneering, dangerous virility contributed by Louis Wolheim and William Boyd to "What Price Glory." It rings completely true to an American type which the prohibition era has made all too prevalent.

This Mr. Tracy, incidentally, has, within the last few years, become our First Actor so far as hard-boiled young Americans are concerned. His rise began, as I recall, in some of Mr. Cohan's recent comedies. Last season he contributed his reserved but dominating style of characterization to the rôle of the dancehall seducer in "Blue Heaven," which failed, but not on his account. Molnar's "Lillom," one might add, was staged before the right man for its title rôle came along, and if Eva Le Gallienne ever wants to revive that play, at her Civic Repertory theater in New York, she should send in haste for Spencer Tracy.

There are no women in the cast of "The Last Mile," and there is nothing more than a hint of love interest in its story. Once upon a time this would have been a cause for astonished comment. But today, if the fact is mentioned, the proper answer is, "Well, what of it?" Modern playwriting is perfectly capable of getting along without a heroine.

* *

Feminism Rampant.

But if "The Last Mile" stands for male austerity, you will find its opposite in "Lysistrata." Here feminism runs rampant; and, although this play was written some 2,340 years ago, the women of today find it in accord with some of their most advanced ideas of emancipation. I have a translation by Laurence Housman, which was published by the Women's Press of London in 1911—evidence of a stage production as feminist propaganda when the English suffragettes were crusading violently for their "rights" under Pankhurst leadership. Ancient as "Lysistrata" is, it anticipated the modern woman. And when confronted

[Continued on page three.]

Add Two Operas to Repertoire of Present Season

Oscar Colcaire Makes Debut Tuesday.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

Little Symphony, and the London String quartet. Admission to the main floor and balcony will be 25 cents, except in the cases of the Barrère and London organizations, in which case 50 cents will be charged. At that, it is about as cheap a series of first class music as is to be found anywhere.

The Mischakoff String quartet takes its name from Mischa Mischakoff, first violin of the quartet and concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The other members, Frans Polesny, second violin; Clarence Evans, viola, and Daniel Saidenberg, violoncello, are likewise members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. This afternoon's program will include these quartets: Beethoven's opus 95, No. 11 Schubert's "Satz" in C minor; and the single specimen from the pen of Maurice Ravel.

The first soloist of the season with the Chicago Symphony orchestra will appear next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. That soloist is Erika Morini, violinist, who first appeared as a wonder child with the orchestra in the year 1921. On this occasion she will play the Glazounow concerto in A minor. The program will also include Beethoven's first symphony, Louis Gruenberg's symphonic poem, "The Enchanted Isle," postponed from last week, and the dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

The orchestra will also play a Tuesday afternoon concert and a Thursday evening popular concert. General programs will be given on both occasions.

Further news from the Chicago Symphony orchestra is to the effect that there is an opportunity for a young violinist or cellist to appear as soloist in the concerts of March 13-14. The plan was successfully adopted for pianists last season, when Grace Nelson appeared. For the present season a committee consisting of Glenn Dillard Gunn, Arne Oldberg, and Adolf Weidig has been appointed to advise with Mr. Stock on the choice of the artist.

This is not a contest, but the following conditions will be in force:

1. Applicants must live within a fifty mile radius of Orchestra hall.
2. They must have had at least three public appearances, one of which must have been with an orchestra.
3. They must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years.
4. Violinists must have prepared at least one American composition with orchestra, any modern work with orchestra, and any of the classics with orchestra; cellists must have prepared any modern work with orchestra and any of the classics with orchestra.
5. Applicants must be prepared for audition before the advisory committee when called.

Application blanks may be had upon request to Henry E. Voegeli, manager of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, Chicago.

Paderewski, the famous, is to give a piano recital at the Civic Opera house next Friday evening. Here is a personality of the keyboard such as the world has not seen since, perhaps, the days of Liszt, a personality not in the least diminished by his career as statesman, during which he was the first premier of Poland.

This will be his seventeenth tour of the United States. His first was in 1891. These days he makes his complete tour in a private car, maintaining an entourage of eight persons and practicing four hours a day while the car is sidetracked in the railroad yards, to the astonishment and sometimes to the delight of railroad employés. They add that he is a devotee of the movies with a special taste for comedies; that he plays bridge and piquet; that he is an admirer of Ben Franklin and has a complete collection of the old American's writings. He owns a ranch of 2,600 acres in California. In Europe he makes his home at Morges, Switzerland.

His program on Friday will be as mighty as any he ever played, although he was 70 years old last Thursday. It will include the Handel-Brahms variations, two sonatas, Beethoven's D minor and Chopin's B minor, a Chopin group, a Debussy group, Schelling's transcription of Wagner's prelude to "Tristan and Isolde," and the Paganini-Liszt "La Campanella."

The Kedroff quartet, appearing this afternoon at the Civic theater, is to give another program tomorrow night at the New Trier High school, Winnetka, for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr college regional scholarship fund.

Richard Hageman, who has written many songs, some of them best sellers and occupying a high rank in the American output, is in Germany with the score of his opera which he has composed to the play, "Caponsacchi." Written to an English text, it has been translated into German for performance in that country. A definite promise exists that it will be sung by the opera company in Hamburg, and Mr. Hageman is in negotiation with the managements of several other organizations of the country.

One result of the Chicagoland Music Festival last August is shown in a letter received from the parents of William B. Weisell, winner in the cornet contest. Shortly after the contest he received a full musical scholarship, including uniforms, board and room, also the bugler's position with pay at Culver Military academy. This, say Mr. and Mrs. Weisell, had much to do with his receiving an appointment to the Annapolis Naval academy from the Eighth congressional district for the coming year.

A Letter.

Dear Mr. Moore: Do you not consider it about time that women were given a chance in our great symphony orchestras? Certainly it is a very narrow minded prejudice that keeps conductors from engaging feminine players. They should get over the idea that women are not as capable musicians as men.

Assuredly women all over the world have shown that they can handle positions with ease which were thought impossible a few years back. Men, of course, have usually had a much better opportunity to equip themselves for a musical career, having only their music to occupy their time, whereas women had their art and a hundred other things to do at the same time. In these days, however, when so much work is given to modern machinery, women musicians are becoming more and more equal to men.

Why should a great orchestra leader hesitate for a moment in accepting them for the same positions as men hold? I am sure it is also the public at large who objects to women symphony players, except perhaps as harpists. How utterly narrow and absurd! Does sex have anything to do with the ability of an artist? Since when? The old adage that men needed positions more badly than women is antiquated now, as women have just as many responsibilities today as the opposite sex. There are a great many orchestra players who are not married with large families to support and there ARE many fine artists among women who need positions worse than the former.

It will not be long, I am sure, before some broad-minded orchestra leader will give women the opportunity they well deserve and organize a symphony orchestra composed of women and men players to compare favorably with the Boston, Chicago, New York, or any other of the greatest orchestras of the world.

Very sincerely yours,
LORIA D. SANDERS.

18TH CENTURY

MERRY HARN.
[Apeda Photo.]

Miss Harn is a mezzo-soprano who steps outside the customary field of song recitals for her appearances. She will be at the Playhouse this afternoon in a costume recital described as being after the eighteenth century manner. In detail, this means that she will present a list of songs of former eras in several languages, part of the time accompanied by harpsichord, the rest by piano.

In Concert

Today at 3—Kedroff quartet, Russian songs; Civic theater.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of Fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Mrs. Cameron Fish, soprano soloist; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Mischakoff String quartet, chamber music; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Lener String quartet, chamber music; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Merry Harn, mezzo-soprano, costume song recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3:30—Muenzer trio, chamber music; Steuben club.

Today at 4:15 — Esther Hedwig Schoch, disease, assisted by Milliard Bonyon, pianist; Beachview club.

Today at 5—Mu Xi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8:30—Leo Podolsky, piano recital; Mandel hall.

Thursday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Erika Morini, violin soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

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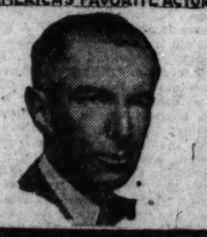
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Chicago Stage Goes on Orgy of New Dramas

Postscript Notes on "Last Mile," "Lysistrata."

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

with its bawdy frankness in this brilliant revival, the modern woman bravely refuses to blush.

"Lysistrata," as staged by the Philadelphia Theater association, is a notable show, utterly pagan in its lack of sex modesty and thoroughly up-to-the-minute in its satiric humor. Playgoers who think of the classic Greek drama in terms of cold white marble statues will find here an animated burlesque of ideas, rich with primitive laughter.

In the haste of a first night review, written in competition with election returns, I neglected to mention Hope Emerson's striking contribution to the performance. She is the burly Lampito, Sparta's broad-minded and heavy-handed contribution to the federation of Hellenic women's clubs, and one of the hits of the performance. Nydia Westman, remembered as the funny little country girl in "Pigs," also shines in the cast as that quaint young fraud, Kalonika. Both Miss Emerson and Miss Westman were drafted out of the New York company for the Chicago engagement.

"Lysistrata" is a classic with a weight of scholarship around its neck. But I believe that this production has an appeal that extends to those who think that Sparta is in Wisconsin and Athens in Georgia.

B'way Openings

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Five new plays and one revival are on the first night list this week. "Mr. Samuel," "Grand Hotel," and "The Tyrant" seem to promise the most interest. The announcements follow:

"Mr. Samuel"—Opens tomorrow night at the Little theater. This play marks the return from Hollywood of Edward G. Robinson, who has not acted in these parts since the days of "Kibitzer." Winthrop Ames adapted the play from the French of Edmond Fleg, and Mr. Robinson's supporting cast will include Wallis Clark, Manart Kippen, Adelaide Prince, H. Dudley Hawley, and Gladys Lloyd.

"Bird in Hand"—Opens tomorrow night at the 49th Street. A return engagement of John Drinkwater's successful comedy. In the cast will be Frank Petley, who played in the original company here.

"Grand Hotel"—Opens Tuesday night at the National theater. An adaptation from the German of Vicki and a play which from all accounts calls for an unusual production. William A. Drake has made the English version. Acting in it will be Henry Hull, Eugenie Leontovitch, Siegfried Rumann, Hortense Alden, Sam Jaffe, Joseph Spurm-Calleia, and Romaine Callender.

"Maid in France"—Opens Tuesday night at the Cort theater. The principal function of this play is to provide a vehicle for Lya De Putti, the latest of the film notables to try the stage. Jack Lorrie is its author and describes it as a farce-comedy.

"The Tyrant"—Opens Wednesday night at the Longacre theater. Rafael Sabatini's play of the days of Cesare Borgia, which was performed in London five years ago with Matheson Lang in the leading role. Louis Calhern will have that part here, and the cast will further include Lily Cahill, Averill Harris, and George Riddell.

"Hello, Paris"—Opens Saturday night at the Shubert theater. Chic Sale in a long impending musical show which got its start in the pages of Mr. Croy's "They Had to See Paris." Polly Walker will be the leading member of a large supporting company.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Hotel Universe"; Goodman Repertory theater; opens Tuesday night.

CONTINUED:

"Mendel, Inc."; Adelphi; second week.

"The Last Mile"; Harris; second week.

"Death Takes a Holiday"; Dramatic league production; Princess; second week.

"Sons o' Guns"; Grand Opera house; second week.

"Lysistrata"; Majestic; second week.

Fritz Leiber; Shakespeare's play; Civic theater; third week.

"The Garrick Gayeties," Theater Guild revue; Blackstone; third and final week.

"Sweet Adeline"; Illinois; fourth week.

"It's a Wise Child"; Erlanger; fifth and final week.

"Young Sinners"; Apollo; seventh week.

"Three Little Girls"; Great Northern; eighth week.

"The House of Fear"; the Playhouse; twelfth week.

COMING:

"The Old Rascal," with William Hodge; Garrick; Nov. 16.

"Subway Express"; Erlanger; Nov. 16.

"A Month in the Country,"; Theater Guild production; Blackstone; Nov. 17.

"Crystle Call"; Selwyn; Nov. 17.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater; Continuous vaudeville and talking pictures; the Four Marx brothers.

Haymarket theater; stock burlesque and talking pictures; "Oriental Girls," with Frank Mackey and Al Ferris.

Empress theater; Burlesque; "Novelties of 1930," with Jessie James and Harry Clex.

Rialto theater; Burlesque and talking pictures; "Arlington's Revue."

Rialto theater; Dramatic stock company; "Your Uncle Dudley."

IN "MENDEL, INC."

MARGERY LEE.

THE Adelphi theater has begun its season with "Mendel, Inc.," a play with a New York record of forty weeks. Alexander Carr leads the company in the role of a Jewish inventor who doesn't know how to earn money. Miss Lee plays one of the members of the family that worries with humorous results over the shiftlessness of Mendel.

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Since you remember so many of my songs I thought you might be interested to know that Chicago played an important part in at least two of my songs. "The Streets of Cairo" was written in Chicago in 1893. The words,

She never saw the streets of Cairo,
On the Midway she had never strayed,
She never saw the hoochee-koochee,
Poor little country maid—

were inspired by a bucolic damsel in oriental trappings doing a koochee dance on the Midway at the World's Fair. My wife, Bonnie Thornton, was appearing with Tony Pastor's show in the theater at the fair ground. She introduced the song there the day it was written, and it was a great success.

I wrote "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" at the Cliff house in San Francisco in 1898, and sang it at the last performance of my engagement at the local Orpheum theater. My next date was at the Masonic Roof Garden, Chicago, and I sang it there during my engagement. John J. Murdock was stage manager and he has always considered Chicago the birthplace of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen."

I am still writing songs, but am indifferent about publishing them because I have always been out-smarted by the publishing gentry.

JAMES THORNTON.
"Sweet Adeline" Company.

* *

Chicago, Nov. 5.—By all rules and centuries of usage, Lysistrata must be pronounced with the accent on the second syllable, just as one says "SO-crates" and not "So-CRA-tes."

Furthermore, changing the pronunciation "to avoid sibilance" is unnecessary. "Lysi-" means "dissolver of," "strata" means "war," the compound name being of course intentionally symbolical of what she does in the comedy.

Pronouncing the name with a breath division following this etymology, the result is a caressing "Ly-SI-stra-ta," the breath lingering on the final "ta." With this proper pronunciation there is no more hissing sound than there is in the word "passionate."

Oddly enough, the one really logical reason that might have been given for pronouncing this name as the present company does has not (so far as I have been able to notice) been given.

The Greeks, while following the quantity of their vowels instead of conversational accent of words in composing their poetry, at the same time, presumably, indicated that accent as we do when reciting it. These accents are preserved, and what the Greeks actually said was "LysiSTRAta" and "SoCRAtes." RICHARD ATWATER.

New in Chicago

"HOTEL UNIVERSE," the play by Philip Barry which was produced by the Theater Guild in New York last spring, is the only novelty of the legitimate stage in Chicago this week. It will be given by the Goodman Theater Repertory company as its second offering of the season, opening Tuesday night. Last winter the Goodman won praise by its staging of this same dramatist's "Holiday."

This new play of Mr. Barry's deals with a group of more or less unhappy people in a winter resort on the Riviera. They are all flirting with the idea of suicide. But each, in turn, encounters an eccentric, supposedly demented scientist, who probes into their souls with helpful results. "Hotel Universe" is "modern" and experimental of tone, and provoked much discussion when acted in New York. The performance will be given, on the author's demand, without intermissions.

The cast will include: Ellen Root, Katherine Krug, Florence Williams, William Brenton, Harry Mervis, Earl McDonald, Butler Mandeville, Carl Kroenke, and Ruth Frank.

Recent Guild Successes.

While its New York season has begun several weeks later than usual, the Theater Guild appears to have started off with unusual promise. Both "Roar, China!" and "Elizabeth the Queen" give indications of thriving considerably beyond their subscription period.

ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN NEW YORK.

ALTHOUGH "Elizabeth the Queen" is not a dramatization by Maxwell Anderson of Lytton Strachey's "Elizabeth and Essex," it is said by those who know that the mood of one is akin to the mood of the other, in the sense that both are historical tales treated with deft charm. They both concern themselves with the same period in history, and "Elizabeth and Essex" is as good a book to read as any for armchair playgoers to induce an "Elizabeth the Queen" mood.

MARC CONNELLY.

Katherine Anthony's "Queen Elizabeth" is another picture of the heroine of the play, a picture done also in the modern manner. If you prefer something in the older fashion, there is the "Life of Elizabeth," by Mandell Creighton, written in 1896, twenty years after his famous "The Age of Elizabeth." Mandell Creighton was bishop of London from 1897 to 1901, and previously editor of the English Historical Review.

The new illustrated edition of "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, has just arrived. The illustrations are by Robert Edmond Jones, who designed the set for the play. And there is an introduction by the author in which he says, "It will be obvious to any one who inspects this book that it is less a handsome edition of 'The Green Pastures' with illustrations by Robert Edmond Jones than it is a collection of Robert Edmond Jones' drawings, accompanied by the text of the play. It is a happy experience for the author to find his work in such magnificent company."

There is a special de luxe edition, signed by the author and the artist, which is a gem of bookmaking. I saw a copy of it the other day, an elegant volume, and a perfect gift, I should say, for some one interested in the theater, provided, of course, the 550 copies of the limited edition aren't all gobbled up by collectors. If they are the regular un-de luxe illustrated edition is a pretty grand present in itself.

* *

IN CHICAGO.

If you are one of those who think that "Alice in Wonderland" is the most delightful book ever written, you may watch it in action by Tony Sarg's marionettes, which will present it on Saturday at the Goodman theater, and you may have, thus, the excuse to read again the most gorgeous foolery in English.

A few years ago I used to ask prominent authors what books they would rather have written than any other. I got the idea for those "confessions" from rereading "Alice in Wonderland" [as I do, whenever I get a chance] and putting it down with the feeling "I wish I had written that." To my immense surprise many of the authors I questioned gave "Alice in Wonderland" as the book which always inspired them with that appreciative envy.

So don't think it's just a child's book. It was written by one of the most methodical, scientific minds in England—one of the greatest mathematicians of England, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who just called himself Lewis Carroll.

Alberto Casella, the author of "Death Takes a Holiday" [which Walter Ferris has so adapted for the American stage that it is more often called his work than the Italian's], is not to be confused with Alfredo Casella, the composer, whose music has been played often by Mr. Stock and the symphony and who himself appeared here as composer-director at a concert, a few seasons ago. Alberto Casella is known in Italy for this one play, which is regarded as a classic.

Movie Notables Enliven Press Club Dinner

Speeches, Wise Cracks Keep Guests Laughing.

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Stellar attractions featured the guest dinner of the Hollywood Women's Press club this week at the Russian Arts club. Marie Dressler acted as toastmistress and was ably assisted by Polly Moran every time Marie stopped to take a breath.

Lawrence Tibbett implored the irrepressible Polly to stop clowning, as he was laughing so hard that he feared he would be unable to go through with his part of the program, which included two solos. Tibbett's resonant laugh rang out like a chorus of the "Whip Song," in "The Rogue Song."

While the Russian orchestra of the café played their Balalaikas and sang rollicking Russian songs, Polly got her biggest laughs by singing nonsensical pseudo-Russian, which she improvised as she got inspired by the heavy applause of the one hundred and fifty at the dinner.

Rising to speak, Polly had a great line and got a hand when she gave in an aside: "Ever been in one of these aa-aa—houses? You know the kind, aa— this and aa— that; don't touch anything." With this Polly began pushing the plates around to show her disgust with fussy people. Then she snatched her hat off, and while she apologized for her lack of marcel, she swore her hair really had been waved that afternoon.

* *

Fagged but Funny.

Marie Dressler, her teammate, complained of being fagged, as she had been crawling under tables for closeups all day, but put over a few good cracks herself. Arthur Caesar, wit and writer, spoke, recalling his original gag about press agents being those who cackle while the hen lays the egg. He referred to Hollywood as the land of Yes and Nod and mentioned that one night when he was not feeling so well from a touch of neuritis and his head began to wag sideways in the midst of a conversation with a movie mogul his wife came up behind him and said, "Are you going to 'No' us out of a living?" and smacked his head so that it nodded up and down as it should.

* *

Haliburton Talks.

Richard Haliburton, world traveler and writer, spoke feelingly of his pleasure at being present and while thus stirred said: "I have roamed the seven seas and the five continents and it is only in the last few months that I have come to realize that there is one place in the world where all the women are beautiful, where flowers bloom all the year, where wine flows freely," and then as everyone was smiling self-consciously and waiting for him to say "Hollywood," he finished by saying "and that place, ladies and gentlemen, is Chattanooga, Tennessee."

Lawrence Tibbett sang "The Road to Mandalay" and the prologue to "Pagliacci" to thunderous applause. Edgar Allen Woolf, impersonator, employed at the M-G-M studio as a writer, gave two impersonations so funny that Louis B. Mayer has decided to make an actor out of him again. Other guests included Jeanette MacDonald, Marguerite Churchill, Hedda Hopper, and Irvin Willat.

* *

Janet Gaynor is to sing again, without a sither this time, in "The Man Who Came Back." De Sylvia Brown and Henderson are writing the song for her. If they would just let Janet quit singing and simply smile it would be enough.

* *

News of Films and Players.

"I have sworn off gambling," Clara Bow said at a party this week. "There will be no more roulette for me. I am playing checkers, dominoes, and parchesi."

Rex Lease, who blacked Vivian Duncan's eye and who was in turn knocked down by Vivian's brother, Harold, and figured in another fistic affray at the Los Angeles Press club, has been dropped by the Tiffany Stahl studio. Lease has featured in cowboy pictures, but now Ken Maynard is dong the western hero stuff for Tiffany.

Mary Garden is to make screen tests here this week, according to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The company wants to star her in an operatic picture if the tests turn out well. Miss Garden was in pictures once before, playing in "Thais" for Sam Goldwyn.

Douglas Fairbanks is not the only athlete in the Pickford-Fairbanks family. Mary in "Kiki" has fights scheduled with Reginald Denny, Margaret Livingston, Joseph Cawthorn, Fred Walton, and Fred Warren. A few kicks in a strategic location, a few tumbles down stairs and other such stuff fills out the slapstick comedy that is being made for the old sex sizzler.

SEEN AT PRINCESS

HELEN VINSON.

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY," the second play in the subscription season of the Dramatic League of Chicago, at the Princess, has Philip Merivale as its star, and this attractive young actress as leading woman. It is a fantastic comedy in which Mr. Merivale represents Death, visiting earth incog. Miss Vinson stands as a symbol of Love—with which Signor Death trifles a bit before he returns to his own dismal business.

Guild Stages Soviet Drama About Troubles in China

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

they dine, and of innumerable other guest rooms, including that in which the bodies are stored preliminary to being dumped on the lake shore.

As a rum runner and the proprietor of three establishments in Cicero, this Tony Perrelli does a business of approximately $2,000,000 a year. His current mistress is a half caste Chinese girl [played by Anna May Wong], but he is making arrangements to send her to Cicero and take on the wife of one of his lieutenants, a loud-mouthed killer from New York.

* *

Chinese Loves Gunman.

The play's romance centers about the love of the Chinese girl for a novice gunman who is put on the spot by Tony to appease the wrath of a rival leader, Mike Feeney of the north side. The kid has bumped off one of Feeney's favorites. The Chinese girl gives the boy all and commits suicide when he is shot.

Crane Wilbur plays Tony and makes a creditably sentimental and shifty flint hearted leader of him. Wilbur rubbed his cheek into the mascara marking Glenda Farrell's eyebrow the first night, which left a mark. And though he rubbed his cheek clean at his first exit, some of his reviewers spoke of the "scar" that identified him unmistakably with the elusive Al.

Miss Wong is a bit strange to the spoken drama, or seems so, though I understand she has played considerably in Europe. But she is otherwise perfectly in character as the Chinese girl. Seeking to find out something of her origin, I was told by a bright little New Yorker that she was "an American girl gone wong." Which sounds reasonable.

* *

Spiritualized Drama.

A third foreign importation of the week is a spiritualized drama called "The Last Enemy." It was played with some success a year ago in London and has to do with the return of departed souls and their protection of their spiritual dependents upon the earth.

The author—Frank Harvey. His reasoning, though no more fantastic than any other evolved by those thousands who have been groping the last several years for some faith with which to replace the orthodox Christian beliefs which no longer satisfy them, does not come through very clearly.

He shows, first, two antarctic explorers dying in the north. Then he takes them up the golden stairs and stops them at the first landing for instructions from one of heaven's janitors. They still have considerable climbing to do, he explains, and if they like, they can return temporarily to the earth to see how things are getting on there. They won't find it easy to help any one, however, unless the one in trouble calls for help.

As a further explanation of life in general the celestial guide points out that because of Adam's demand for company we are, each of us, a divided entity. No man, that is to say, is complete until he gets his rib back. Every Adam has his Eve, and every Eve her Adam. Sometimes they find each other during the earth life, and sometimes they don't. But they are affinities, and their search goes on through eternity. Also, a man may be the spiritual father of his affinity's children without being aware on earth of their existence.

The play returns to the earth then and takes up the love affairs of a young girl wooed by two soldier boys. When she stands in danger of being seduced by one of them her spiritual father, one of the antarctic fellows, walks through a bolted door to save her. And yet, as it turns out, these two young people are affinities, which does not seem to make the breed very protective.

An English company does the playing. It includes Jessica Tanday, a lovable ingénue who played last winter in "The Matriarch."

Disciples of Mr. Leiber.

Fritz Leiber Jr. appeared with his father's company the other night as the Prince of Morocco in "The Merchant of Venice." Young Leiber, who is just entering his 20's, has for several seasons been a "super" in his father's productions, when his studies permitted. Scouts report that another of Mr. Leiber's minor actors is John Bryan Owen, grandson of William Jennings Bryan and son of Ruth Bryan Owen. He acts under the name of John Bryan, and they say that he suggests his famous grandparent.

How 4,000,000 Women Darken Their Gray Hair So Naturally No One Can Tell

so it must be the better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Satiric Comedy of Prison Life Evokes Mirth

Maurine Watkins Turns to the Talkies.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

five months before his sweetheart is freed. He goes back to his old New England home to find the swindler who has done wrong by blonde Judy all set to sell his bogus stocks to Steve's dear old mother—WITH, mind you—Steve's aid! Sezze:

"If to help me, sir, you fail,
I'll tell the folks you've been in jail."

[Though not in poetry.] "Folks?" O, Steve has a sister, too.

Well, the news of the lad's plight travels back to Bensonatta. St. Louis and Dannemora. Dan decide they'll have to take some time off to settle matters for their old college chum. They do take time off and they do settle matters—satisfactorily for all concerned. Returning, as I told you, just in time to save the day for the Bensonatta team.

* *

Love Stuff Is Hokum.

The love stuff is pretty hokumy and I have no love for Humphrey Bogart as an actor. Claire Luce is pleasing as Judy. She makes her screen debut in this film. Joan Marie Lawes, small daughter of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, also makes her first screen bow, as the Bensonatta warden's daughter. She's a natural and interesting little girl who makes you think of Mitzi Green.

The episodes you will especially enjoy are the jail entertainment, during which St. Louis and Dan make their getaway, the baseball game, and the entry of this hard boiled pair into village society.

Don't let the fact that "Up the River" has no big names keep your from seeing the picture, for, no two ways about it, this satiric comedy, which more than borders on burlesque, is one of the most enjoyable productions the year has brought forth.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

WHEN "Half Gods" comes to the screen it will be known as "Free Love" and CONRAD NAGEL and GENEVIEVE TOBIN will have the leading rôles. . . . DORIS KENYON will be seen in the cast of "The Single Sin," starring June Collyer. . . . MITZI GREEN and LEON ERROL have two of three featured rôles in "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad." . . . GEORGE O'BRIEN has signed a new long term contract with Fox. . . . FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN is back in stock, "broke but happy." . . . MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN are about to start work on a new comedy, titled "Reducing." . . . CHESTER MORRIS has a new girl—ha ha!—she's his daughter! . . . HOWARD HUGHES is trying to secure the original cast of "Front Page" for his film version of the play. . . . RAMON NOVARRO expects to remake "Scaramouche" in sound. . . . NORMA SHEARER won the academy reward for the year's best performance by an actress. Her work in "The Divorcée" won her this honor from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. . . . EL BRENDEL will become a leading man in his next Fox picture, "Poor John."

* *

See you tomorrow.

Broadway Futures.

Eight new shows are scheduled for the week-end beyond this in New York and most of them are planning to crowd to town on Monday and Tuesday nights. The list includes Pagnol's "Marseilles," "The Vinegar Tree," Mr. Rose's revue, "Sweet and Low"; the Greek actress, Marika Cotopouli, in a classical tragedy; the Ziegfeldian "Smiles," Mr. Belasco's "Tonight or Never," with Helen Gahagan heading the players; and Miss Cowl in the second production of her repertory season—Mr. Levy's "Art and Mrs. Bottle."

Bowery Has Its Picture Shows, Mostly Silent

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

that the silent picture has survived. There still is a flicker in the old comedy and an audible bang is not essential to the success of the westerns in these silent houses of another day.

* *

Frost is on the Golf Ball.

The question has arisen as to how fares the capsule golf courses, known hereabouts as "Minnie"—short for miniature. Well, a canvass of the city's back yards and vacant lots discloses that most of them have gone into winter quarters. There is no sign of the game approaching an indoor magnitude comparable to that it enjoyed out of doors, but there still is a threat to the movies in the putter and pellet.

The courses, links or what you may call 'ems, are scattered about in a lot of loft buildings and formerly barren housetops, but the magnificent indoor "country clubs" that some one promised us last August have sprung up only in isolated spots. All in all, the frost is on the golf ball and the putter's on the shelf until next spring.

* *

New Film for Winter Garden.

"The Life of the Party" is coming to town this week to take the place of "The Office Wife," who has been occupying the great big Winter Garden for O, so many weeks. "The Life of the Party" is the latest film made all in techni-color and is a comedy set in sunny Havana. The story concerns the adventures of a little gold digger. Jack Whiting, Winnie Lightner, Irene Delroy and a lot of other laugh-provoking folks are in the cast.

New York still is expectantly awaiting news of the release date of those two Marlene Dietrich talkies—"The Blue Angel," filmed in Germany last year, and "Morocco" made in Hollywood not so many moons ago.

Right now Otis Skinner in "Kismet" at the Hollywood theater, and Harold Lloyd in "Feet First" at the Rialto are the two most popular shows in town. The theaters are as far apart as the themes and the leading actors.

* *

Opportunity Missed.

Somebody missed a good bet last election night by not staging one of those glittering Broadway movie openings. The rain drove the election day holiday crowd in off the streets and every movie palace along the main road was turning them away before ten o'clock. The crowds were keen for election returns, but they refused to stand in the rain to be advised. The movie houses stepped into the breach and advertised that returns would be flashed on the screen at frequent intervals. They were rewarded with capacity patronage.

The Opera

Today at 2—"Manon," with Mary McCormic, Charles Hackett, Jean Vieuille, Edouard Cotreuil, Harriet Lundgren, Edward Caton, and ballet; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Monday at 8—"Die Walkuere," with Lotte Lehmann, Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Paul Althouse, Hermann Hans Nissen, Chase Baromeo; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Tuesday at 8—"Madama Butterfly," with McCormic, Irena Pavloska, Oscar Colcaire (debut), Giacomo Rimini; conducter, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday at 8—"Norma," with Rosa Raisa, Coe Glade, Charles Marshall, Baromeo; conductor, Cooper.

Thursday at 8—"Tannhäuser," with Lehmann, Cyrena Van Gordon, Helen Freund, Althouse, Nissen, Alexander Kipnis; ballet; conductor, Pollak.

Saturday at 2—"A Masked Ball," with Raisa, Alice Mock, Van Gordon, Marshall, John Charles Thomas, Virgilio Lazzari, Salvatore Baccaloni; conductor, Cooper.

Saturday at 8—"Manon," same cast as today.

Color must come before the powder

AND POWDER MUST BLEND WITH THE SKIN

THE natural skin tone you hear so much about today cannot be had with bargain counter powder. For in this day and age no sophisticated woman relies on her powder box for color. Color must come first and the powder that goes on top must actually blend with the skin . . . That new Beige powder from Primrose House is the favorite in smart circles today because it is exactly the right shade and texture for that natural effect. So fine, it actually becomes a part of the skin. It does not cake or clog the pores nor does it ever leave the face spotty or hard as do the very light or extra dark shades. Costly? Perhaps. But you can easily learn its worth by buying a dollar's worth of this $3 powder.

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Get Your Laughs Today!
You Must Come and See That Parisian Panic of Love and Laughs!
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A Metro romance with
FIFI DORSAY, REGINALD DENNY
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Doors Open at 12 Noon
All Chicago Is Celebrating His Joyous Jubilee . . . the 6,000th Performance of
Benny Meroff
With His Own Orchestra and GEORGE GIVOT
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CLARA BOW
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UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Doors Open 11 A. M. Come Early
NEVER SUCH A LOVE GAMBLE BEFORE!
She staked her heart on the spin of a wheel of fortune . . and lost!
"The Lottery Bride"
A United Artists Picture
Jeanette MacDonald
JOE E. BROWN ZAZU PITTS
JOHN GARRICK 5000 OTHERS
Extra screen laugh riot
Smith & Dale
in "La Schnapps, Inc."

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON ST.
Doors Open at 11 A. M.
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Dad, mother, brother, sister—they'll *all* howl at the cockeyed adventures of these wise-cracking crackmen and their dizzy dames.
Guaranteed COMEDY SENSATION OF 1930
"UP the RIVER"
Fox Film Hit
Just a bunch of irregular fellows living in state—on the state. Come, meet
A Sensational New Comedy Team!
SPENCER TRACY
Celebrated Star of "The Last Mile"
WARREN HYMER
His Comedy Buddy

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. NEAR STATE
Doors Open 11 A. M. Come Early Today!
JOIN THE BIG CROWDS at "The Big Trail"
Mae Tinee's ★★★★ Big Four Star Special!
"The BIG TRAIL"
Raoul Walsh's epic made for Fox Film Corporation
DORIS ARDEN gave it ◆◆◆◆ FOUR DIAMONDS her highest rating
with
JOHN WAYNE
Marguerite Churchill
EL BRENDEL
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Continuous from 10:45 a. m.
Only 50c to 2 p. m.
AT LAST CHICAGOANS ARE PERMITTED TO SEE THIS AMAZING GANGLAND PICTURE!
"Jack Holt? Ah! What a man! And what an actor." —Mae Tinee.
The
"It's a thriller, this picture." —Doris Arden.
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Startling Expose of the Racketeers.
Thrilling Love Story!
The Low-down on the "Big Shots"
A Powerful Cast Including
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DOROTHY REVIER
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World's Foremost Artists and Musketeers of Laughter—Stars of "COCOANUTS" and "ANIMAL CRACKERS"—with new fun.
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Headline stars "A Night in Venice"
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ON THE SCREEN
Gripping drama . . . poignant love . . . stirring adventure . . . rare humor . . . intrigue . . . treachery . . . thrills . . . laughs!
"BIG MONEY"
EDDIE QUILLAN
JAMES GLEASON
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
MIRIAM SEEGAR

STATE-LAKE
AMOS 'N' ANDY in CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK
with
IRENE RICH
SUE CAROL
RALF HAROLDE
Duke Ellington & his Cotton Club Band
Doors open 10:30 A.M. 50c to 2 P.M.

SOUTH | SOUTH

CAPITOL
79TH AND HALSTED
One girl alone in a world of men . . idolized . . worshipped . . then turning card cheat, gun-woman, to save the renegade who stole her first kiss!
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Power-Packed Melodrama Based on the Famous Stage Play . . . With
ANN HARDING
Brilliant Star of "Holiday" and a Huge Cast
Prices 25c & 60c
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Comedy Stage Show With RAY TURNER

AVALON
79th & STONY
Thunderous drama of a mad adventurer who braved the fury of a monster to avenge a lost love!
An Epic of Daring Adventure and Enduring Love!
JOHN BARRYMORE
With
JOAN BENNETT
Lloyd Hughes
"MOBY DICK"

STRATFORD
63D AND HALSTED
The Weirdest Romance of the Sea Ever Filmed!
"THE SEA GOD"
A Deep Sea Diver Risks his Life to Save a Beautiful White Girl from Man Eating Savages!
RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY EUGENE PALLETTE
SYMPHONY 67 W. Chicago
Gala Stage and Screen Show
2—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—2
Screen: "SINNER'S HOLIDAY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

PARADISE
CRAWFORD near Washington
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
West Side's Only Stage Show
Movie Studio Revelry and Pep!
Mark Fisher
and as guest master of ceremonies
Al Kvale
North Side Clown Prince of Fun!
Wilton Crawley Nash & Fately
Clarinet Wizard Odd Comic Pair
Eddie Mothel has an organ surprise!
"ISLAND EMPIRE"
Weird—Oriental—Scenic

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open 1 P. M.
IN PERSON!
The High Hat Tragedian of Jazz
TED LEWIS
And His Greater Band
It's a new Ted Lewis! He's Blue—He's Glad—He's Happy He's Sad — Mixing sobs and laughter to bring you Happiness!
—with gorgeous ELEANOR BROOKS

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd St.
Doors Open at 1:15
Only Modern Stage Show on South Side
FRANKIE MASTERS
in "CURIOSITY SHOP"
with RICHY CRAIG, Jr.
Bob, Bob & Bobbie
Orchestral Feature with CHAS. WAGNER Xylophone Soloist
Talking Travel Gem "ISLAND EMPIRE"
Paramount Sound News

Maurice Chevalier in "PLAYBOY OF PARIS"
What Joy! He Brings a New Kind of Love to Fascinate You!
Blondes, brunettes, redheads, too—they fell for him—and he for them!
Paramount's Happy Hit
with FRANCES DEE
Chicago's own film "find"
Stuart Erwin, Gene Raulette

HARDING
MILWAUKEE AVE. at DAWSON
Doors Open at 1:45
GARY COOPER IN "THE SPOILERS"
Betty Compson, Kay Johnson
Al Brown at the Organ

SENATE
MADISON ST. at KEDZIE
Strange South Sea Romance!
"THE SEA GOD"
RICHARD ARLEN, Fay Wray

NORSHORE
HOWARD NEAR CLARK
Doors Open at 1:30
South Sea Adventure Romance!
"THE SEA GOD"
With RICHARD ARLEN
Fay Wray, Eugene Pallette
Ruthe Forley at the Organ

TOWER
43RD ST. at BLACKSTONE
Doors Open at 1:30
Thrilling as a Lover's Kiss!
'MONTE CARLO'
With JEANETTE MacDONALD and JACK BUCHANAN

MARYLAND
63RD ST. at MARYLAND
Fiery Adventure, Tender Romance
"Outside the Law"
OWEN MOORE, MARY NOLAN
Clark & McCullough Comedy

CENTRAL PARK
3515 BOULEVARD
MARX BROTHERS
in "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
with LILLIAN ROTH

RIVIERA
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors Open at 1:30
Restricted to ADULTS ONLY
"Scarlet Pages"
With ELSIE FERGUSON
Marion Nixon, Grant Withers

GRANADA MARBRO
PUBLIX
SHERIDAN at DEVON | MADISON near CRAWFORD
Granada Open 1:30 | Marbro Open 1:00
Reduced Prices ADULTS 60c
THIS DARING—STARTLING—INTIMATE EXPOSE OF MODERN MIXED-UP LOVES AND LIVES
FOR ADULTS ONLY
A frank story of carelessly casual—recklessly wilful wives in love with one husband!
"A LADY SURRENDERS"
Based on John Erskines' novel, "Sincerity"
With a Brilliant Cast
CONRAD NAGEL
ROSE HOBART—BASIL RATHBONE
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
EXTRA—BOTH THEATRES
ARMIDA in "While the Captain Waits!"
Glorious Singing-Dancing!
GRAHAM McNAMEE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
GRANADA ONLY
"2 Minutes to Go"
Football Novelty
Leo Terry —Organ
MARBRO ONLY
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
in "HIRED and FIRED"
Sellers at MIGHTY WURLITZER ORGAN

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6746 SHERIDAN RD
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST CINEMA
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The Greatest Screen Drama of All Time!
"JOURNEY'S END"
Milfred FitzPatrick at the Granada Organ

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CONSTANCE BENNETT
"THREE FACES EAST"
Also GEORGE O'BRIEN
"LAST OF THE DUANES"
MICHIGAN Erskine Tate & Orchestra | Stepin Fetchit "BIG FIGHT"
DAVIS Double Feature "DIXIANA" | "Sinners' Holiday"
BYRD "ROMANCE"
EMBASSY BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" "SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"
WEST END Ruth Chatterton "Anybody's Woman"
KEYSTONE MORAN & MACK The TWO BLACK CROWS in "ANYBODY'S WAR"
DEVON Constance Bennett "Three Faces East"
BROADWAY STRAND 4 MARX BROTHERS "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
BIOGRAPH "JOURNEY'S END"
LOGAN Greatest Drama of All Time!
CRAWFORD

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BELMONT LINCOLN BELMONT-ASHLAND
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
"AFRICA SPEAKS" & "NIGHT WORK"
Talking Carioca Riot | World News Events in Sound

GATEWAY
Lawrence near Milwaukee
Free Auto Park Adjacent Theater
MORAN & MACK
"ANYBODY'S WAR"

CENTURY
Clark-Diversey-Broadway
Nancy Carroll, Charles Rogers
"Follow Thru"
"Picturesque Hong Kong." Travelaugh

CONGRESS
"AFRICA SPEAKS"
Milwaukee at Rockwell
Thrilling, Daring

Doors Open at 1 P. M. Weird, Amazing

BELPARK 3021 N. Cicero
BERWYN 6104 W. 22nd St.
CRYSTAL North Ave., nr. Cicero
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Grange
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
PANTHEON Sheridan Rd at Wilson
Jack Mulhall "THE ROAD TO PARADISE"
LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Rd.
Grant Withers "SINNERS' HOLIDAY"
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Bebe Daniels "DIXIANA"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark St.
Doors Open at 1:30
George O'Brien "LAST OF THE DUANES"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division
Conrad Nagel "NUMBERED MEN"
WINDSOR 1323 N. Clark St.
Constance Bennett "THREE FACES EAST"

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Special Announcement
Gary Cooper in "THE SPOILERS"
And Maria Dressler, Polly Moran in the Comedy Revival
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SHERIDAN at Sheridan Rd. at Irving Pk.
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New Songs—New Gags —New Entertainment. You'll Cheer and Laugh. Comedy Classic of the Year.
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25c to 2:00 p.m.
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"Outside the Law" with Mary Nolan
BEACON 1044 Division
"Men of the North"—Gilbert Roland
PORTAGE PARK 4616 Milwaukee
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and
"CLANCY IN WALL ST." CHAS. MURRAY

THE CINEMA ART GUILD Presents
The Chicago Premier

'THE SILENT ENEMY'
A ★★★★ Picture — Liberty
See the Thrilling Truth! Wild Beasts! Wild People Fighting for Love. Life!
A Romantic Love Tale, Depicting All the Primitive Emotions in a Setting of a Wild People—in a Wild Country—Struggling for PRIMITIVE LOVE.
Continuous 1 to 11 p. m. Sat. and Sun. 75c
CINEMA
Chicago Ave. Just East of Michigan Blvd.
THE ART THEATRE OF SHADOW SILENCE

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE AT MONROE
Doors Open 10 A. M. Const. 12
IT BARES THE SECRET AMBITIONS OF A MILLION OFFICE GIRLS!
Lewis Stone
"OFFICE WIFE"
Dorothy Mackaill
What Goes on at the Office After Hours?
WARNER BROS.
Tantalizing Tattle-Tale Romance

VICTOR McLAGLEN
"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

SOUTH

SCHOENHOFEN'S PICCADILLY
TALKIE THEATER
Adults Only
CONRAD NAGEL
Rose Hobart Genevieve Tobin
Basil Rathbone
A LADY SURRENDERS
Based on John Erskine's Sophisticated and Frank Novel of Modern Youth

ATLANTIC 4 MARX BROS. "Animal Crackers"
PEOPLES GEORGE O'BRIEN "Last of the Duanes"
PALACE RUTH CHATTERTON "Anybody's Woman"
GRANT WITHERS "Sinners' Holiday"
GRETA GARBO "ROMANCE"

PUNCH & JUDY
AFT., 75c EVE., $1.00
cinema cinema
Van Buren at Michigan
SAT., SUN., $1.00
Presents the Chicago Premier
The IRISH PLAYERS in
Sean O'Casey's Stark Drama of a People in Travail
"JUNO and The PAYCOCK"
All-Talking
The rattle of machine guns in Ireland the beautiful—rebels conspire in the dark of the moon—an oppressed peasantry in revolt against drab reality.
The Birth-Pangs of a New Nation
Relieved by Touches of SPARKLING IRISH HUMOR
1 P. M. CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.
Smoking in the Loge

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD
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Now Show Today
Eddie Quillan and Sally Starr in "NIGHT WORK"—R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

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Wheeler & Woolsey
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SUE CAROL—"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"

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South Park Way at 47th St.
Powerful Drama of the Sea
'THE SEA GOD'
RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY
All Star Stage Presentation with RALPH COOPER and PEGLEG BATES

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All Talking Program
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All Talking and Singing
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"
KNUTE ROCKNE—FOOTBALL REEL

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Stony Island at 67th
Bebe Daniels
Wheeler & Woolsey—"DIXIANA"

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THREE BIG DAYS
Four Marx Bros.—"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

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Free Auto Parking
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OUR NEW PROJECTION MACHINES ARE THE SAME KIND THAT ARE USED IN THE LARGEST LOOP THEATRES

COLONY
59TH AND KEDZIE
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Wonder Picture—"AFRICA SPEAKS" and the Comedy Riot—"SOUP TO NUTS"

ACADIA
55TH AND FAIRFIELD
ALL TALKING
ANN HARDING—"HOLIDAY"

METROPOLITAN
4644 So. Parkway
ALL TALKING
Cullen Landis—"CONVICT'S CODE"

DREXEL
838 E. 63RD STREET
All Talking—Lois Lane
Stepin Fetchit—"THE BIG FIGHT"

FROLIC
FIFTY-FOURTH AND ELLIS
ALL TALKING
4 Marx Bros.—"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

RAMOVA
35TH AND HALSTED
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"THE LAST OF THE DUANES"

GROVE
76th and Cottage
HIGHLAND
79th and Ashland
WEST ENGLEWOOD
63rd and Ashland
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Zane Grey's Romance of the Southwest
"LAST OF THE DUANES"

JEFFERY
71st and Jeffery
MORAN and MACK in "ANYBODY'S WAR"

SHORE
75th and Kingston
BERT WHEELER—ROBT. WOOLSEY "DIXIANA"

COSMO
79th and Halsted
Weird! Startling! Unbelievable!
"AFRICA SPEAKS"

NORTHWEST | NORTH

NEW DRAKE
3545 MONTROSE
Ruth Chatterton Clive Brook
'ANYBODY'S WOMAN'
Also the Greatest Love Story Ever Told
"Numbered Men"
Conrad Nagel Bernice Claire

HOWARD
HOWARD ST. "L"
MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS
WEIRD—AMAZING—THRILLING
"Africa Speaks"
Knute Rockne and His Notre Dame Squad
"TOUCHDOWN"
CHARLIE MURRAY GEORGE SIDNEY
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EXCLUSIVE WBBE PARKING

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Cont. 1:30 to 12:00
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
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Latest Chapter "INDIANS ARE COMING"

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Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey
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Doors Open at Noon
Charles Murray of Cohen & Kelly Fame
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3325 Fullerton
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KEN MAYNARD—"LUCKY LARKIN"
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ADMIRAL
Lawrence Ave. Nr. Crawford
All Talking Features
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"SAP FROM SYRACUSE"
Talking News Reporter and Cartoon

ALAMO
3841 W. CHICAGO
MATINEE DAILY
ROBT. WOOLSEY
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FOUR MARX BROTHERS
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3105 Irving Park Blvd.
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MATINEE DAILY
Four Marx Bros.—"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

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Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford
All Talking—Double Feature
No. 1, 'Journey's End'. No. 2, 'She's My Weakness'

RIVOLI
4380 ELSTON
Double Feature
Marx Bros.—"Animal Crackers"
"The Lost Gods" & "The New Legion Rushers"

PATIO
6908 IRVING PARK BLVD
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
"THE WAY OF ALL MEN"
Also 3 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK
ALL STAR STAGE CAST
"JOURNEY'S END"

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MICHIGAN Erskine Tate & Orchestra | Stepin Fetchit "BIG FIGHT"
DAVIS Double Feature "DIXIANA" | "Sinners' Holiday"
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EMBASSY BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" "SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"
WEST END Ruth Chatterton "Anybody's Woman"
KEYSTONE MORAN & MACK The TWO BLACK CROWS in "ANYBODY'S WAR"
DEVON Constance Bennett "Three Faces East"
BROADWAY STRAND 4 MARX BROTHERS "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
BIOGRAPH "JOURNEY'S END"
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And Maria Dressler, Polly Moran in the Comedy Revival
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NORTH

LINCOLN
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Continuous from 12 Noon
UNANIMOUSLY ACCLAIMED PERFECT TALKIE THEATRE
BEST IN ALL
"LAST of the LONE WOLF"
ALSO 1 HOUR OF TALKING VARIETIES

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DOUBLE FEATURES
CONRAD NAGEL—"NUMBERED MEN"
Western Thriller—HOOT GIBSON
"CONCENTRATING KID"
Also Latest Chapter—"Indians Are Coming"

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Broadway at Belmont
Mat. & Evening
DARNE MICH.—"ON YOUR BACK"

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2 Big Feature Attractions
VIVIENNE SEGAL—Singing Sensation
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Ashland Ave. at Madison
DOING FINE FROM START TO FINISH
Double Feature Program on Manchester
Adults Only Matinee 25c Children Admitted
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Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Anita Page
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Bargain Matinee Until 6 P. M.

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Mat. Chatterton—"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
Mat. Only—Rin Tin Tin—"Lone Defender"

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SUE CAROL—"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"

SAVOY
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Jean Oakie—"SAP FROM SYRACUSE"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH
"Animal Crackers"
FOUR MARX BROTHERS

AUSTIN

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Jack Oakie—"Sap from Syracuse"

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LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
ALL TALKING
BUSTER KEATON—"DOUGHBOYS"

IRIS
5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
ALL TALKING
GRETA GARBO—"ROMANCE"

AUSTIN
5819 W. MADISON
ADULTS 25c
ANN HARDING—"HOLIDAY"

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5609 W. NORTH AVE.
Bert Wheeler & Robt. Woolsey
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"

SOUTH

OAKLAND SQ.
Drexel and Oakwood
ALL TALKING
"THREE FACES EAST"
Constance Bennett Erie Von Stroheim

SHAKESPEARE
43RD AT ELLIS
ALL TALKING
Grant Withers—"SINNERS' HOLIDAY"

ORAN

Spain Shat... of Absoluti...

(Continued from page ...

obeyed while he acted in t... God's vicar, but not other... great churchmen of the e... this clear to a fervently re... ple kept sternly in the na... by the Inquisition.

The ideal was of course ... The king, the church, the ... instruments of the divine ... even the colonies the pret... not so much to colonize a... tianize. But in practice, ...

From his humble bed in th... cell in the heart of the Escu... could look on to the blaze ... altar, and there he died, s... that such things are not ... this earth. But the dream ... lapsed in his lifetime long r... and its wreckage clutters th... this day.

To follow the Hapsburg ... of God and his vicar-king ... Bourbon, the fifth Philip ... from France a compacter ... inspired by his Uncle Louis' ... state." Despotism of king ... being relegated to a quite ... nership. But only the king ... view really changed, for t... persisted in seeing God in ... they saw anything.

* * *

Struggle Against Fate.

The Bourbons rule to this ... vicissitudes. The worst w... leon broke rudely in upon ... ering order. Quite inadve... aroused all Spain to the ... Spaniards wanted back th... but they wanted a voice in ... were to be worn; in other wo... stitution.

And their claim has bee... less to the fore ever since ... king-state and the king-w... done for. In 1812 democra... three hundred years, was p... of revival.

But the Bourbons struggl... fate for a half century m... ages of intolerance, when ... sion had been pruned, bur... had left Spain docile. Fin... disaster at home and abro... dynasty, a republic, and in ... restoration as constitutional ... They bowed at last or seem... to the ideal of the people-st... or seeming to take their ... enter safely the ginss case ... the other constitutional mu...

Alfonso XII., this one's f... only too glad. Take out a ... Spanish silver and on an ol... see his delicate features ... words, "By Grace of God ... tional King of Spain." B... vices and died young.

On another duro you se... as a bald baby, a curly h... and a handsome youth, all ... same formula. But on the ... a 50 centimo piece stamped ... bold features of the matur... XIII. of 1926, what do you ... this: "By Grace of God ... Spain."

Despotism again. Since ... definitely not a success.

* * *

A Play in Three Acts.

How Alfonso, constitutio... boy, and man, went in for ... and out—or so he hopes—... story. The events of his c... far fall into three acts, th... Act I., "The King Reigns ... "The King Rules" [there ... ence]. Act. III., "The King ...

Characters: King [Bourbo... [Spanish], Church [Roma... tics [Spanish], People ... These latter curiously igno... for offstage noises, but the ... yet to be written.

Consider first the king. ... By grace of God indeed. ... months after his father's ... most a miracle child. So ... none thought he would live ... weighs from his first mom... those ittles. "King of Cast... Aragon, and the two Sicili... lia, Navarre, Granada, Tole... cia, Majorca, Minorca, Gib... Canaries, the Indies, Coun... lons, Lord of Viscaya, etc... Maria Cristina of Hapsbu... self to the double task of ... feeble son and a feeble reg... succeeded. Her memory as... tutional regent is revered b... son is as strong and lith... blades they make in Toledo ... She fed him chicken b... forced him to take exercis... that by the time he was a ... old conservative prime mi... tonia Maura, had to fort... drive automobiles, then a ... up and down the palace ste...

Today no one can compe... use caution on that moun... from Santander to Madrid ... he holds the record, 650 kil... five hours. His secret po... keep up.

He is the best shot in Spa... the court goes hunting boar... in the rolling Gasa del Cam... edge of town he outhikes ... He sails yachts, loves po... golf.

He has the charm of all ... tanes natures. He is a goo... learns by eager conversati... people, and fights rather shy... And the ladies of the diplom... say he is a "divine" dance...

Among men a good fello... rough with soldiers, suave ... mats. Our late Ambassado... der Moore, whose sublime ... for court etiquette caused ... monocle to slip from raised ... he prized. To an English o... after a review, politely pr... opinion that the troops mar... well indeed, he says, with ... "Youre a d . . d liar and ... H."

* * *

Nerve and Wits.

Americans in Spain frank... his energy, his inquisitive... business sense; he has made ... in investments, subways and ... Most Anglo-Saxons who ... several by him ever afterward... ways astonished to find t... are human beings and inclin... them credit for being so, t... that he is "democratic." ... can admire him and find h... cellent fellow, but not thin... uratic. quite an accurate d...

But Spaniards have that ... character and will persist ... The human being first in kin... do in beggars. The king c... rejected because he is a ma... the man because he is the ... Though the king has ra... vocation of God or what ...

Spain Shatters Bourbon Dream of Absolutism; No One-Man Rule

By Jay Allen.

[Continued from page one.]

dored while he acted in the right as God's vicar, but not otherwise. The great churchmen of the epoch made this clear to a fervently religious people kept eternly in the narrow path by the Inquisition.

The ideal was of course grandiose. The king, the church, the army, all instruments of the divine will, and even the colonies the pretension was not so much to colonize as to Christianize. But in practice. . . .

From his humble bed in the shadowy hall in the heart of the Escurial Philip could look on to the blaze of the high altar, and there he died, sadly aware that such things are not possible on this earth. But the dream that colored his lifetime long ruled Spain, and its wreckage clutters the scene to this day.

To follow the Hapsburg despotism of God and his vicar-king, the first Bourbon, the fifth Philip, brought into France a compacter despotism inspired by his Uncle Louis' "I am the state." Despotism of king alone, God being relegated to a quite silent partnership. But only the king's point of view really changed, for the Spanish persisted in seeing God in it all when they saw anything.

* *

Struggle Against Fate.

The Bourbons rule to this day. After vicissitudes. The worst when Napoleon broke rudely in upon their moldering order. Quite inadvertently he aroused all Spain to their rescue. Spaniards wanted back their chains, but they wanted a voice in how they were to be worn; in other words, a constitution.

And their claim has been more or less to the fore ever since. So the king-state and the king-vicar were done for. In 1812 democracy, stifled three hundred years, was on the point of revival.

But the Bourbons struggled against fate for a half century more. The ages of intolerance, when all dissension had been pruned, burned away, and left Spain docile. Finally came disaster at home and abroad, a new dynasty, a republic, and in 1876 their restoration as constitutional monarchs. They bowed at last or seemed to bow to the ideal of the people-state, taking or seeming to take their chance to enter safely the glass case along with the other constitutional mummies.

Alfonso XII., this one's father, was only too glad. Take out a handful of Spanish silver and on an old *duro* you see his delicate features and the words, "By Grace of God, Constitutional King of Spain." But he had time and died young.

On another *duro* you see his son as a bald baby, a curly haired boy, and a handsome youth, all with the same formula. But on the brightest, 50 centime piece stamped with the cold features of the mature Alfonso XIII. of 1928, what do you read but this: "By Grace of God, *King of Spain.*"

Despotism again. Since 1923. But definitely not a success.

* *

Play in Three Acts.

Now Alfonso, constitutional baby, grown man, went in for despotism himself—or so he hopes—is quite a boy. The events of his career thus far fall into three acts, like a play. Act I., "The King Reigns." Act. II., "The King Rules" (there is a difference). Act. III., "The King Repents." Characters: King [Bourbon]. Army [Spanish]. Church [Roman]. Politics [Spanish]. People [Spanish]. These latter curiously ignored, save for offstage noises, but the last act is not to be written.

Consider first the king.

By grace of God indeed. Born six months after his father's death—almost a miracle child. So feeble that one thought he would live under the regent from his first moment of all those titles, "King of Castile, Leon, Aragon, and the two Sicilies, Jerusalem, Navarre, Granada, Toledo, Valencia, Majorca, Minorca, Gibraltar, the Canaries, the Indies, Count of Barcelona, Lord of Viscaya, etcetera."

Maria Cristina of Hapsburg set herself to the double task of saving a feeble son and a feeble régime. She succeeded. Her memory as a constitutional regent is revered by all; her son is as strong and lithe as the Golden Boy make in Toledo.

She fed him chicken breasts and ordered him to take exercise. So well that by the time he was a youth the old conservative prime minister, Antonio Maura, had to forbid him to drive automobiles, then a new toy, up and down the palace steps.

Today no one can compel him to use caution on that mountain road from Santander to Madrid on which he holds the record, 650 kilometers in ten hours. His secret police can't keep up.

He is the best shot in Spain. When the court goes hunting boar and deer in the rolling Gasa del Campo on the edge of town he outhikes them all. He sails yachts, loves polo, hates golf.

He has the charm of all vivid intense natures. He is a good listener, warms by eager conversations with people, and fights rather shy of books. And the ladies of the diplomatic corps say he is a "divine" dancer.

Among men a good fellow. He is rough with soldiers, suave with diplomats. Our late Ambassador Alexander Moore, whose sublime disregard for court etiquette caused many a diplomatic to slip from raised eyebrows, is a friend. To an English officer who, after a review, politely proffers the opinion that the troops marched very well indeed, he says, with a grin, "You're a d . . . d liar and you know it."

* *

Vices and Wits.

Americans in Spain frankly admire his energy, his inquisitiveness, his common sense; he has made a fortune in investments, subways and whatnot. Most Anglo-Saxons who meet him never by him ever afterwards. As always, astonished to find that kings were human beings and inclined to give their credit for being so, they insist that he is "democratic." Spaniards are elusive him and find him an excellent fellow, but not think "democratic" quite an accurate description. But Spaniards have that quirk of character and will persist in seeing the human being first in kings as they do in beggars. The king can be respected because he is a man, but not the man because he is the king, even though the king's job be respected as the image of God or what have you.

An imbecile on the throne could be tolerated as a symbol of God's will or even ignored as just one of those things that happen. To glorify the job Spaniards don't feel the necessity of glorifying the man as they do in England. That is why it is useful for the king in Spain to command admiration for his human qualities or, as in the old days, be covered by a grand ideal.

Alfonso has nerve, too. Thirteen attempts have been made on his life, but he is always barging ahead of his guards.

And wits. Which is remarkable, because in the Spanish atmosphere things happen to the wits of dynasties. Old Spain's revenge on them, some one says. The Hapsburgs degenerated from giants like Charles V. and Philip II. to the sodden Philip IV., who took lessons on statecraft from a cloistered nun, but fathered 30 illegitimate children all by himself, and the epileptic Charles the Bewitched. The Bourbons slipped from Philip V. and Charles III., able despots, to nitwits and scoundrels like Charles IV. and Ferdinand VII., bootlickers to Napoleon.

Alfonso, both Bourbon and Hapsburg, is a strange belated flowering of both, the first monarch cut on a kingly pattern since Charles III., dead now these 150 years.

It is peculiar that he should look so much the Spaniard, with his swarthy skin, his black mustache, dark eyes, gleaming teeth. For his most prominent single feature, the lantern jaw, is the very label of the Hapsburgs. It has come down through centuries from an early Polish alliance. One had such a grand underslung chin that he couldn't chew his food. Philip IV. had a beauty, and Velasquez painted it assiduously.

Alfonso's enemies are many and vocal. Enthusiasts for his person are hard to find these days. But when Spaniards foam at the mouth at the sight of those Bourbon-Hapsburg features, their diatribes are not what one would imagine—cretinism, degeneracy, debauchery. Unamuno and Blasco Ibanez, before he died, waxed lurid, but the very intensity of their hatred was complimentary. Explaining the enormity of his assaults, Unamuno has said: "You can't tickle a rhinoceros with feathers." But they will all admit that the king is terribly clever, the best practical politician in Spain.

* *

The King Reigns.

But why this hatred? Why is the throne of the first real king vouchsafed Spain in a century and a half in danger?

Go back a little.

Act One, "The King Reigns."

He was born a king, but only in 1902 did he come of age.

On the morning of May 17 Madrid is in fever. The sun shines. The crowd, massed to watch the great court carriages rumble by, is jubilant. A new king, young, healthy, eager, is to be crowned. The colonies are gone, an episode four centuries long terminated ingloriously, but Spain is to rise from her ruins, a modern European state. Twenty-six years of constitution already. The era of *pronunciamentoes* past. Carlism, even republicanism, lost causes.

"I swear by the Lord on the Holy Gospels that I will observe the constitution and the laws. If I do so, let God reward me; and if I do not, let Him call me to account."

Only 15, and so, naturally anxious to start reigning right away, he calls his first cabinet meeting. Over the protests of his ministers, who are hot and weary in their grand court uniforms.

He jumps into his reign with both feet. The Count of Romanones, who was present, has just revealed in a new book what happened.

Why, the young king asks Gen. Weyler, of Cuban fame, minister of war, have the military academies been closed?

Because there are too many officers, Majesty.

Young majesty is not convinced. Solicitous for his officers from the start, he thinks the academies should be reopened. He wins.

And then, to everybody's surprise, he announces peremptorily that he reserves strictly to himself his constitutional right of granting all titles and decorations.

Not liking the sound of this, the Duke of Veragua, descendant of Columbus and minister of marine, speaks up. The young king glares while he reads a passage from the constitution: no order from the king is valid without the signature of a minister.

Romanones says the prime minister, old Sagasta, was too tired and hot to back up Veragua in this first lesson, and that anyway he didn't care about decorations.

"And so," says Romanones, who still loves his king, "if the day hadn't been so hot perhaps the fate of the constitution might have been different. 'Train up a child . . .'"

* *

Suspicious of Him.

Sept. 13, 1923, sees the end. Pronunciamiento in the old style. Coup d'état.

From the very first day the politicians had been suspicious. "He is Ferdinand VII. and worse," said Maura in a bitter moment. Maura has just been made a duke posthumously. One son, the duke, remains faithful to the crown. Another has gone republican.

Why were they so suspicious? Osorio y Gallardo, who is Catholic and monarchist and yet demands the king's abdication, sums it up mildly.

"The monarchy, once restored, strengthened itself by the abuse of the system of alternation of parties, the two which alone had the constitutional right to govern. Later the monarchy began to meddle in the internal affairs of the two parties, stimulating the appetites and ambitions of men in the ranks at the expense of legitimate party chiefs and public interest."

The Spanish parliamentary system was purposely designed wrong and by a pair of statesmen anxious to keep the power in their hands. The king picks the prime minister without regard to public opinion and turns over to him the machinery of the Gobernacion to "make the elections." Fatal phrase. The support which in most constitutional régimes would have been prerequisite to his choice he ther works up through the caciques and phoney elections, giving only the illusion of democratic government. Fine for the politicians of the two dynastic parties when they had agreed to alternate and the king is in hand. The king was thus the source of power, not the people, and it did not take Alfonso long to assert himself.

He rode high. As early as 1901 he was able to force the resignation of Maura at a critical moment in the Franco-Spanish-Morrocan negotiations, merely to assure the appointment of a favorite general as chief of staff.

* *

Used His "Left Hand."

But as late as 1913 the king was the nation's idol. His nerve, his triumphs in practical politics were appreciated like exploits in the bullring. The discomfiture of the politicos worsted at their own game was enjoyed. The men in the street talked admiringly of the king's "left hand." It is with the left hand that the espada tricks the bull just before the kill. Craftiness is the high virtue in Spain.

The king used his "left hand" to the limit. Many think now, thought all along, that had there been a statesman instead of a politician on the throne he might have used his power to dig himself in by strengthening the two dynastic parties and turning them to the essential task of developing an electorate before the electorate developed in its own way.

But Alfonso preferred other tactics. He was victor in countless political skirmishes. Too smart for them all. But the results were the further inversion of power, the hopeless splitting of the two dynastic parties—there were 20 groups in the last parliaments—and the final breakdown of the whole system of the Bourbon Restoration. Its complete divorce from reality.

The king's allies, church and army, waxed fat and arrogant, and inevitably they became in a sense his masters.

* *

The Revolution's Start.

In 1917 came the rebellious assembly in Barcelona of deputies clamoring for free national elections and the revolutionary strike, which made anything but intervention by the army impossible. One might not be wrong in dating the revolution from that year instead of 1923. From then on the constitution was suspended most of the time. The army having arrived on the scene never left it again for long. The politicos showed occasional outbursts of talent. But the only realities any more were force. Had they been supermen it is doubtful if they could have headed off the chaos from the imminence of which the army, as much to blame as the others, "saved" the country in 1923.

There is another angle. In 1919 Maura lost his reputation in trying, but failing to make himself a majority in the elections. In 1922 five Socialists were elected in Madrid. The parliamentary system was ceasing to be a sham. The army knocked what was left of it in the head.

The coup d'état came just seven days before the parliamentary committee on responsibilities was to have reported on the annual disaster in Morocco in 1921, when in one day Spain lost 25,000 men and all the territory she had won since 1909 at the cost of 13,000 men a year.

Gen. Silvestre committed suicide, but the committee, it is now well known, was about to lay blame higher up. Silvestre had gone over the head of his commander, Berenguer, over the head of the minister of war. He had been in touch with the king and had an encouraging wire from him on the eve of the holocaust. Alfonso had the rotten luck to have been in Deauville when this wire was sent. Indalecio Prieto, a Socialist member of the committee, had called the king a canaille. The first act of the dictator was to seize the committee's files. It is not thought, though, that they have been destroyed.

On the afternoon of the coup d'état one Santiago Alba, minister of foreign affairs, flees for France, not at all sure that his king will protect him against the triumphant soldiery. Primo de Rivera had proclaimed him a "depraved and cynical minister." There was need to show the nation that the real villains were the politicos.

* *

The King Rules.

Act 2. "The King Rules."

Of course, every effort was made to give the impression that it was Primo de Rivera, and at times it undoubtedly was.

But on Nov. 13, 1923, Romanones and Melquiadies Alvarez, as presidents of senate and chamber, call at the palace to remind the sovereign of his constitutional obligation to convoke the cortes within three months of its dissolution.

They are back in the street in five minutes. Is there any doubt who willed the dictatorship?

Primo de Rivera pokes fun at the two crestfallen politicos. The nation laughs uproariously, willing for a time to accept a simple explanation of all the ills of Spain. Some time elapses before one begins to hear the ditty about how "to clean the dungpile we get a broom that is dirtier still."

In the summer of 1926, after the artillery revolt, Sanchez Guerra, the Conservative leader, calls at San Sebastian to warn the king, in the name of a group for the elder statesmen, against calling Primo's projected national assembly. They will forgive, accept what has transpired thus far as necessary and maybe salutary, but to call the assembly means the last of the constitution and they must consider if he calls it that he is casting the die for absolutism.

The king is resolute. The assembly is called. Not for nothing did he break his oath. He and his dictator are transforming the body of old Spain. His rule if not his reign will go down in history with the great ones.

* *

A Bourbon Trick.

But in 1929 it is a question of finally supplanting the constitution of 1876 with a new one. Primo wants it badly. The king balks, fearful now of burning the last bridge left behind him. Primo has nothing as respectable even as fascism in Italy to substitute. He is beginning to look more and more just like another general in the nineteenth century tradition. Not a Mussolini at all. He is making one mistake after another. The peseta is falling. There are scandals. Nasty ones. Guerra meant what he said and has led an abortive revolution. New conspiracies daily. Public opinion, smothered under censorship for years, restive. Worst of all, the army going Republican. And the king's popularity almost done for. He doesn't dare put his nose in a university any more.

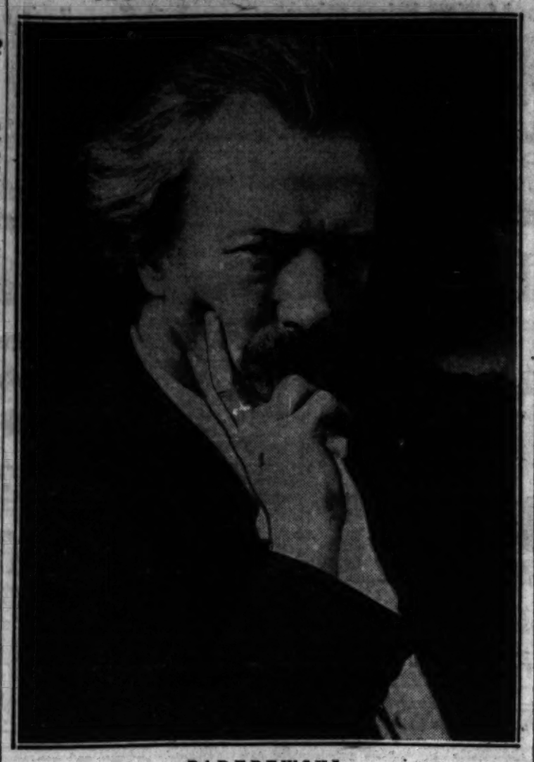
Just to make sure, back in 1928 Alfonso had got one Gen. Berenguer out of prison in Fontarabia and made him chief of his military household.

"He will play no Bourbon tricks on me," Primo had spluttered then to his friends.

But in February, 1930, Alfonso dismisses his dictator and calls a new one. Which looks very much like that "Bourbon trick." To save his skin, it must be admitted. And to Berenguer, just the man, smooth and tactful, he needed, he confides the delicate task of restoring the burnt and damaged bridges back to constitutional felicity. Riots. Danger lies that way.

[The finale of the story will be published in an early issue.]

AS HE IS TODAY



PADEREWSKI.
[Copyright: Harcook Photo.]

FAMOUS pianist, famous artist, famous statesman, famous citizen of the world, Paderewski started coming to Chicago nearly forty years ago. Next Friday evening he will appear at the Civic Opera house in what is his seventeenth tour of the United States. Having been decorated by practically every government in Europe, having received honorary degrees from numerous leading American universities, he is a commanding personality among musicians and the subject of deserved veneration wherever he goes.

Now Gregorian Chants May Be Heard on Disks

French Monks' Recording Surprisingly Good.

By Edward Moore.
[Tribune Music Critic.]

ONE of the most important contributions to the musical knowledge of the world ever made by a recording company, important because so little is known of it outside of its active practitioners, comes from Victor this month. It is a collection of Gregorian chants, twelve double-faced disks, sung by the choir of monks in the abbey of Saint-Pierre de Solesmes, France, under the direction of Dom Joseph Gajard, O. S. B. [Musical Masterpiece series, Album M-87].

The abbey itself is of great historical interest. A Benedictine monastery, founded in the year 1010, located near Sablé, France, several times pillaged, once nearly destroyed, restored and added to from time to time, its members within the last century have given enormously valuable service to the Catholic church and to music in general through their research into liturgical music. So well were they recognized that in the Motu Proprio of April 25, 1904, Pope Pius X entrusted the preparation of an official edition of Gregorian chants to the monks of Solesmes.

The present collection was made in the abbey, not in the least in a professional manner but by the whole choir as they sing in the services. From a technical standpoint they are surprisingly good. At times one detects a slight echo, but in general the phrasing is as clear and the words as distinct as though they had been recorded by the strictest laboratory methods.

It is difficult to put upon paper just how Gregorian chants sound, quite as difficult as to tell how any other music sounds. They are songs, they are sung prayers, they are lines of melody entirely without accompaniment, and they are modal. The last means that the melodies, instead of being confined to the notes from C to C, as in our modern major, or from A to A, as in minor, make use of no less than eight scales, or modes, D to D, E to E, and so on. The only chromatic alteration permitted is that under certain circumstances the Si, the B of our scale, may be flattened. Upon first hearing one comes to believe that the rhythm is more or less the rhythm of the spoken Latin words, but Fr. Gajard insists that this is not the case, that the rhythm, though not cut into measures, is truly musical and based upon subtle, but definite and precise principles.

* *

Impressive and Noble.

Considered as music, though it is at times difficult to dissociate the music from the prayer, they are curiously impressive and noble. Not in the least dramatic or sentimental or romantic in character, they are serene and dignified in the highest degree, a high, perhaps the highest form of art that the world has ever known.

An explanatory booklet written by Fr. Gajard gives a detailed account of the theory of Gregorian music in general and its practice as exemplified in the separate records. With the booklet and the records, one learns more about the Gregorian system in a few hours than would be possible by reading many volumes on the subject.

In this connection it is both instructive and interesting to make comparison with another example of liturgical music, again of a high type but of quite different manner. Brunswick sends out four sides of excerpts from the St. Matthew's Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach, recorded in Europe by the Bruno Kittel choir and the Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin, Germany, Bruno Kittel conducting. In one section there are solo and duet passages by Lotte Leonard, soprano, and Emmi Leisner, contralto. [Nos. 90,090 and 90,091].

Here was a mighty master of music who conceived religious works in terms of solid choral masses, in plaintive hymns, in arabesques and tendrils of melody that creep and curl and bend decoratively about and through a moving mass of tone. Again it is desirable to note a case of excellent recording; again, as in the case of the Gregorian chants, one finds music of another era which is entirely vital in this one, and which consequently can be nothing else than the product of great genius.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

Passing to light music, it would seem as though the dance records were due to be more or less affected by the discovery of the new product called durium. This is a synthetic rosin process, discovered in the search for a composition suitable for making newspaper matrices, but first turned to the making of records. They are as light as cardboard, flexible and shatterproof. Also, they retail for 15 cents.

The Durium Products corporation issues the "hit of the week" dance record once a week, the hit being selected by a jury composed of Flo Ziegfeld, Eddie Cantor, and Vincent Lopez. Two have reached this deck within the last few days, No. 1,091, "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," fox trot by the Don Voorhees orchestra, and No. 1105, "When the Organ Played at Twilight," Fiorito's music with Lew White, organist.

Other light music, briefly mentioned, follows:

Brunswick fox trots—

4398—"I'm Yours," from the film, "Leave It to Lester" and "Confessin'"; also 4399—"Lisa Lee" and "Tomorrow Is Another Day," from the film, "Big Boy," both by Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

4922—"Something to Remember You By" and "Body and Soul," from "[illegible]ree's a Crowd." Also 4897—"I Still Get a Thrill" and "I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain," both by Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra.

4877—"Peg o' My Heart" and "China Boy," by Red Nichols and His Five Pennies.

* *

For Dancing Feet.

Victor dance records:

22537—"Body and Soul" and "Something to Remember You By," by Reisman's orchestra.

22526—"Moonlight on the Colorado" and "Don't Tell Her," by the Shilkret-Victor orchestra.

22521—"One More Waltz" and "Until We Meet Again, Sweetheart," by Fiorito's orchestra.

22617—"Shine On, Harvest Moon" and "Memories," by the Southerners.

22525—"Sittin' on a Rainbow," by Johnson's orchestra, and "In My Heart It's You," by Cummins' orchestra.

Columbia dance records:

2297-D—"Body and Soul" and "Something to Remember You By"; also 2289-D—"A Big Bouquet for You" and "In My Heart It's You," both by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

2236-D—"I Still Get a Thrill" and "Just a Little Dance, Mam'selle," by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

2302-D—"Gospel Train" and "Is There a Place Up There for Me?" by Paul Tremaine and his orchestra.

2292-D—"I'll Be Blue, Just Thinking of You" and "Maybe It's Love," by Bert Lown and his Hotel Biltmore orchestra.

Vocalion foreign:

8357—"La Barca" and "Mi Concha," vocal duets with guitar, by Hermanos Banuelos.

IN APPROACHING OPERAS

OSCAR COLCAIRE.
[Daguerre Photo.]

ALICE MOCK.
[De Gue dre Photo.]

THE naval personage on the left is Lieut. Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, U. S. N., in "Madama Butterfly," an American role in an Italian opera, in which Mr. Colcaire, himself a native American, will make his first appearance with the Civic Opera company on Tuesday evening. Miss Mock, who joined the company last season, will make her first appearance of the present season in "A Masked Ball" Saturday afternoon. By a coincidence her name in the opera will be Oscar.

Voice of the Fan

Finds Lukas Marvelous.

Dear Miss Tinée: Just want to compliment you on your attention to Paul Lukas in your criticism of "Anybody's Woman."

He was marvelous and made our "Clive" anything but outstanding in the picture.

I believe you think as I do, that the parts should have well been reversed, for was there even one small moment when Neil Dunlap made himself attractive in the least?

"Falling in love with him" was the inconsistency of the picture and a serious one in this otherwise three star one.

As usual, you were right.

Sincerely, E. K. S.

Editor's note—So nice to know we think alike!

* *

Plea for Monthly Silent.

Dear Miss Tinée: While reading all the pros and cons about silent and talking pictures in your most interesting columns I hit upon this idea:

Why couldn't a de luxe theater have, once a month, a new silent picture? Since practically all producers make silent prints, this could easily be arranged. Then all the people who prefer silents could have at least one treat each month, with fine organ accompaniment and a wonderful symphony orchestra.

What do you think?

Yours sincerely,

ROSS BECKHAM.

Editor's note—I think I'll print this and let the theater management think.

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Learn Fashion Modeling in your spare time days or evenings. Good paying positions. Write, call or phone Central 6110 for details and Free Booklet, "The Key to Poise, Personality and Charm." Lester School, Dept. T, 14 W. Lake St., Chicago.

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Enroll Now for Special Course in Public Speaking Commencing Tuesday, Nov. 18. 6:30 to 9 P. M.
185 N. Clark Dearborn 9758

Subscribe for The Tribune

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune.

As an Afterthought.

A lifeguard at a Los Angeles beach received this note a short time ago:

Dear Sir: My husband's bathing suit was washed away yesterday morning by the tide. Please do your best to find it. Mrs. J. P. NEWBERRY.

P. S.—My husband was in it. A. D

UGLY SKIN

Blemishes clear right up *while you sleep*

Even though costly salves and fancy ointments have failed to make your skin lovely and clear don't give up in despair.

If you're tormented with pimples, rash, blackheads or unsightly red spots on your skin, just anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur. And while you sleep blemishes will disappear. Your skin will clear up in a surprisingly short time and soon regain its lost beauty.

This ointment, which is the color of skin, contains the 3 valuable ingredients that heal, cleanse and smooth the skin. That's why it's so very effective.

Now if you're bothered with skin blemishes get a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from your druggist. Use it freely. Leading authorities recommend this ointment for clearing up the skin and keeping it beautiful.

Rowles
MENTHO SULPHUR

MOTION PICTURES
CICERO

VILLAS 22ND AND 56TH Cont. 1:30 to Midnite 2 Big Feature Attractions
VIVIENNE SEGAL—Singing Sensation
"BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"
Gilbert Roland—"Men of the North"
Latest Chapter—RIN TIN TIN

NO MAN'S LAND
Theatre del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
GRANT WITHERS
"SINNERS' HOLIDAY"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON Ramon Novarro
"CALL OF THE FLESH"

MOTION PICTURES
FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
ALL TALKING
TED HEALY and His Band
"FROM SOUP TO NUTS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun.
Four Marx Bros.—"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

Horlick's Malted Milk

Everyone knows the health-giving qualities of malted milk. Hospital size, **2.68**

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Quart Bottle at **98c**

Famous Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum. Special, pint bottle at **59c**

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Palmolive Soap

10c size
10 Bars, **54c**
None Delivered

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean LOWER Prices at the

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Men's Pajamas

1.59

Flannelette in a large selection of Blue, Pink or Orchid stripes. Cut large and roomy in sizes A, B, C, D. Elastic and drawstring style.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Shoe Cabinets

1.69

Covered with pretty prints, to hold 4 pair shoes, 10 pair, hose and 4 pair gloves.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

CHINESE RUGS-Finest Qualities-Lowest Prices

$275 Approx. 9x12 Chinese Rugs

All the mysterious charm of China shines from these richly toned rugs with their contrasting borders. Heavily embossed and deeply toned in blue, red, rose, etc.

$198

$20 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

$298 Approx. 9x12 CHINESE RUGS

Selected carefully for richness of tone and shading as well as for supreme texture, these silky rugs are substantial values. Embossed and with contrasting borders.

$235

$25 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

$395 Indo-Sarouk Rugs!

AMAZINGLY BEAUTIFUL! ABSURDLY LOW PRICED! You can't resist that combination, in sublime color combinations of rose, blue, green, ivory, etc. The design and depth of the silk pile in these rugs from the Orient cannot be equaled.

$295

9.3 x 12.4 Size

$30 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$58 Chinese Scatter Rugs

Red, rose, blue, gold or other colored 3x6 rugs brighten a room no matter where you place them. They radiate a note of luxury that every room should have.

$35

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

$24 2x4 Chinese THROW RUGS

Artistic little rugs cover bare spots or glow on carpets in well-grouped homes. At our price and with our splendid selection these are values no one can pass.

$16.95

An Unusual Value for This Event!

Genuine "Betty G" Asbestos Table PADS

Reg. $9.50 Value

6.24

White washable leatherette top with green cotton flannel back in any size up to 62 inches. Guaranteed heat and moisture proof. Pads are made to order. Bring paper pattern of ½ the top of your table and width of extra leaves.

Extra leaves up to 12 in. $1.50 value at 97c each.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

For Convenience SMOKERS' Stand

85c

An Ideal Gift or Bridge Prize

Priced at Savings!

A good-looking smoking stand in assorted styles. It has the removable 6 inch glass and a carrying handle.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Re-decorate Now Wallpaper

For Any Room **9c** Roll

Regular 15c to 29c Values

Floral Chintz, two tones, plain wallpaper, all overs, tapestries or mottled blends. Get ready for Thanksgiving and the Holidays.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Duo Tone Blankets

70x80 in. reversible 100% pure wool blankets with soft, light and fluffy deep nap and 4 in. sateen binding, at **6.89** Ea.

Similar blanket in 60x80 inch size, at only each.... **$7.50**

$3.95 genuine Beacon part wool blankets in a lovely array of colored plaids. 70x80 size, at **2.39** Ea.

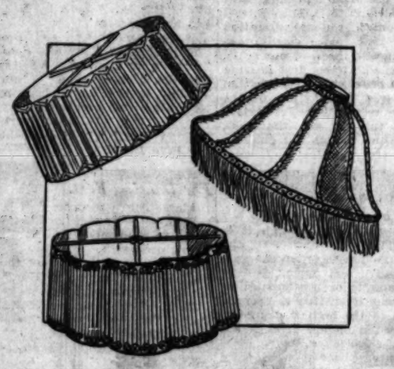
$5.95 lamb's wool filled comforter with floral mercerized sateen covering. 72 x84 size. 18 in. sateen border. **3.85** Ea.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Imported DINNERWARE

For Smart Tables-Low Priced!

High Grade New Silk Lamp Shades



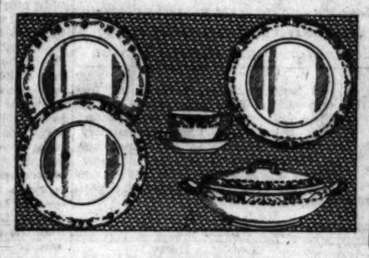
$12.95 Floor Lamp Shade **8.95**

$8.50 Bridge Lamp Shade **5.45**

A new shade fairly gives you a new lamp. Especially if you choose a pleated or stretched shade trimmed with imported fancy wide braid or fringe. Varieties of colors and shapes to delight the most particular.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

$50 French Limoges CHINA



39.95

$5 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Thanksgiving joy will be completed when your table is graced by this ware, in one of its new designs. Harmonizing conventional and floral border decorations trimmed with coin gold handles and edge lines. Service for 12. Regular $50 grade.

Czecho-Slovakia China

Specially Low Priced! **29.95** For Your Thanksgiving Table

Handsome decorations of pink rose border with contrasting foliage in deep amber. Pale green and ivory backgrounds with traced gold handles and knobs, each piece having gold band edge and verge lines. Service for 12. $40 value!

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

STERLING SILVER

Lifetime Quality Choice at **2.95** Values to $6.95

Solid silver for the price of plated wear. Included in the assortment are set of 4 sherbets, candle sticks per pair, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, flower baskets, center pieces, and many other pieces.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Hand-Painted Velvets

Specially Priced for Monday at **3.85**

$5 hand painted velvets, beautiful colors, a large variety of interesting subjects to choose from. 23x37 inch size with ornamented rod top and bottom spear ends.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Special Sale 25,000 Yds. All-Linen Theatrical GAUZE

Imported! At About **HALF PRICE!**

15½c Yd.

Housewives! Dressmakers! Realize what this sale means to you! All linen window drapery fabric at practically one-half its actual price. You can select plain, natural linen, blue, gold, orchid, old rose, apple, green, maize, etc. Or if you prefer combinations . . . green and orange, blue and orange, rust and old gold, etc. 36-inch widths.

We reserve the right to limit quantities on this unequaled value!

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Handy for School Days Student's $4 Brief Case

2.98

This full size 11x16 inch salpa leather case has 2 outside straps, real leather gussets, heavy partitions, reinforced handle, 3 pockets and 3 way extension lock.

FREE Your name or initials stamped on case in Gold Letters.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

3 More Carloads 1930 Pack Indiana Tomatoes

2400 cases of red, ripe solid pack Indiana tomatoes. No. 2½ size can. LIMIT 2 DOZ. No. 2½ size can, **10c**

Libby's Pork and Beans 12-10c cans, **85c**

Lakeside Beans Lakeside Eureka Green or Wax Beans. No. 2 size can..... **12½c** Dozen, 1.45

Libby's Peaches De Luxe Calif. Jumbo halves, No. 2½ size can, 3 cans, **59c** Dozen, 2.35

Savoy Honey Pure clover honey. Very special, at 5 lb. pail, **89c**

Stock Up Now. Our Food Dept. Offers New Can Goods at Real Savings. 12th Floor

Savoy Corn Fancy, creamy Sweet corn. No. 2 size can. 3 cans, **44c** Dozen, 1.65

Savoy Peas Early June peas. No. 2 size can, 3 cans, **47c** Dozen, 1.75

Savoy Pumpkin New pack pumpkin. No. 3 size can, 2 cans, **33c**

Savoy Apples Whole spiced crab apple or whole pickled peaches. No. 2½ can. 2 cans, **47c**

Savoy Sauer Kraut Silver thread sauerkraut. No. 3 size tin. 2 cans, **25c** Dozen, 1.45

New Pail Fish!

Pork Chops Fresh center cuts. Lb., 23c

Fresh Hamburger Lb., 10c

Corned Beef—Boneless Brisket or Rump. Lb. **17½c**

Family Mackerel 5 LB. PAIL **75c**

A fortunate purchase of imported Holland Herring. 9 pound keg. Mixed, at **98c** Milchers, **1.05**

2 KKK Norwegian Herring, 5 LB. PAIL, **67c**

Delicious Roll-Mops, 5 LB. KEG..... **1.23**

Cut Lunch in a 5 LB. KEG, **93c**

Evergreen Trees

Extra fancy stock. Freshly dug. Including Scotch, Pines, Arbor Vita Spruce or Irish Juniper. 2 to 2½ feet high. Special **1.25**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Circulating Heaters CONSOLE STYLE

Specially Reduced **44.98**

$5 Down Balance Easy Payments—Small Carrying Charge

Walnut finished, cast iron front and top. They're dependable, and with the cast iron inner unit will burn any kind of fuel. For a warm winter—get your heater now.

Metal Radiator Shields

Finished in gold and aluminum with closed ends. 10 ins. wide, extends from 18 to 35 ins..... **79c**

10 ins. wide, extends from 27 to 54 ins..... **98c**

13 ins. wide, extends from 27 to 54 ins..... **$1.19**

Protects your Walls, Curtains, etc.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Pliable, Full Cut Horsehide Leather COATS!

For Men

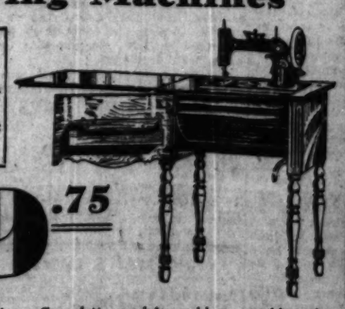
Navy Blue Kersey cloth lined coats. Large pockets, full leather collars. Sizes 36-48.

8.95 Values to $12.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Consolette Electric Sewing Machines

$5 Down
$5 a Month
No Carrying Charge



59.75

Only a few of these Consolette model machines at this price. Ideal in small apartments where it serves for writing purposes or as an occasional table, yet it holds a full size sewing machine inside. With light attached. Has famous Westinghouse motor.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Pears Bartlett pears, apricots or blue plums. Choice, 5 cans, No. 2½ Size **95c**

Raisins Sun-maid seeded or seedless raisins. 15 oz. pkg., at 2 pkgs., **19c**

Pears Keifer fancy cooking pears. Bushel basket, **1.33**

Malt, Hops Budweiser barley malt extract and pkg. hops. 2 sets, **89c**

Boulevard COFFEE

Freshly roasted, steel cut or whole bean. 3 lb. can, **93c**

We Deliver Promptly Telephone Orders Filled

Call State 3000 Local 161

the following suburban towns can phone without toll charge. Call Western Springs 4100 for Western Springs Brookfield Westmont La Grange Hinsdale Call Village 7800 for Oak Park Cicero Berwyn Forest Park River Forest Evanston Exchange Call University 6240 Call Winnetka 2300 for Wilmette Hubbard Woods Kenilworth Glencoe Winnetka

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

HALF SOLES While-U-Wait or delivered FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER. 59c

$195,000 Sale of ROCKFORD SOLID WALNUT DINING ROOM FURNITURE!

8 Pieces—A $475 Value

10 Pieces
Table, Buffet, China, Server, Upholstered Back Chairs, ($37 down) $369

Dining daily in a room boasting $475 furniture is a treat indeed. This all walnut suite with genuine walnut carving has maple veneer overlays. 8 pcs.—8 ft. table, buffet, and set of 6 chairs.

8 PIECES, at **$235**

$25 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

At Less than ½ PRICE

USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN!

MADE IN ROCKFORD ILLINOIS — ROCKFORD MAKES GOOD FURNITURE

FREIGHT PRE-PAID WITHIN 300 MILES

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A.M.

A Prominent Rockford Manufacturer had a surplus stock that had to be sold AT ONCE. With ready cash, we bought it all at less than half. And now you profit! Here is an assortment of fine dining room furniture at LESS THAN HALF-PRICE. You know the high quality of Rockford furniture.

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

10 Pieces—All WALNUT

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

10 Pieces
84" Buffet
Table
China
Server
Upholstered
Back Chairs

Typical of the Rockford quality is this Italian Renaissance designed carved all Walnut Suite. Veneers are Walnut Crotch and Japanese Tamawood. The chairs have spring seats and upholstered backs. Extension table has 24-inch apron leaf. A $1,550 value.

$695

$70 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

8 Piece All Walnut Suite

$17 Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

FURNITURE ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

Eight quality pieces, consisting of 8 foot table, buffet, arm chair and five diners. All walnut with overlays of maple. $375 value for **$169**

SPECIAL! $435 SUITE

TENTH FLOOR

$195

$20 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Maple veneer overlays this suite in its warm blended walnut finish. Consists of 8 foot extension table and set of six chairs.

10 Pieces—$695 Walnut SUITE

FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

8 Pieces with upholstered back chairs. $465 value ($23 down), **$229**

8 Pieces with lovely wood back chairs. $400 value ($20 down), **$195**

Ten splendid pieces, all in genuine Walnut. Graceful Tudor design. 10 pcs.: 8 ft. table, buffet, china, server, arm chair and 5 diners.

10 PIECES, at **$335**

$35 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Massive Walnut SUITE

$100 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Just 5 massive all Walnut suites with marquetry or rare imported woods, all hand carved. Table has popular apron leaf. 10 pcs., Table, Console Buffet, China, Server, a set of 6 Chairs. A $2,200 value. **$995**

$375 Value—Solid Walnut

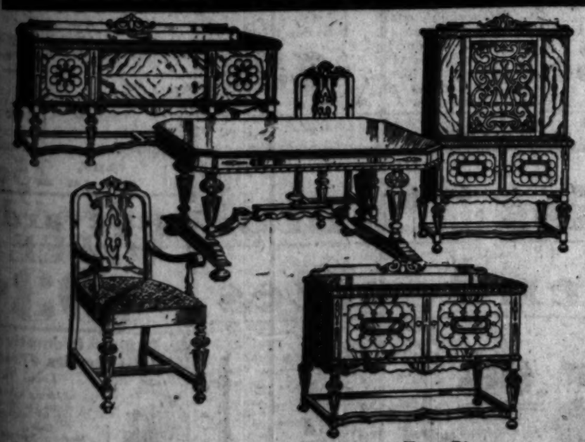
$179

ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

$18 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

All solid Walnut except the table top, which is built-up 5 ply veneer and extends to 8 ft. Come early while a limited quantity lasts.

Beautiful $600 SUITE



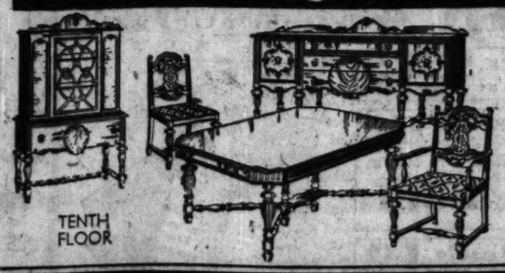
10 Pieces
Table
Buffet
China
Server
Arm Chair
Five Chairs

This all walnut suite with genuine walnut carving has maple veneer overlays. The table features the popular pedestal base. 8 pieces, buffet, table, arm chair and five diners ($22 down)....$219

Ten Pieces **$295**

$40 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Tudor Design—$425 VALUE



TENTH FLOOR

$195

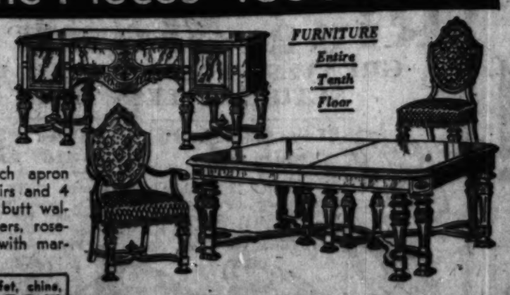
$20 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

9 Pieces—66 in. Buffet, 8 ft. Table, large China, Arm Chair, Five Diners. You'll be proud of this late English Renaissance suite of all walnut. It has panel back chairs upholstered in various colors; three drawer, two cupboard buffet; matching china and 8 ft. table. While 18 Suites last!

8 Handsome Pieces $1050 Value

$495

$50 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge



FURNITURE Entire Tenth Floor

12 leg carved table with 24-inch apron leaf, 84-inch buffet, 2 arm chairs and 4 diners. Entirely of walnut with butt walnut and French Fauxatine veneers, rosewood and marquetry borders, with marquetry panels. 8 pcs., $495.

10 Pc. Suite, $1,850 value—table, buffet, china, server, 2 arm chairs, 4 diners, ($90 Down). **$895**

$1700 All Walnut Suite

It is seldom that such a tremendous opportunity presents itself. Don't miss it!

FURNITURE Entire Tenth Floor

10 Pieces
Table
Buffet
China
Server
2 Arm Chairs
4 Side Chairs

Handsome all Walnut suite with overlays of Rosewood and Satinwood with French Marquetry. Table has 24-inch apron leaf and 11 legs. Chairs have spring seats and upholstered backs. **$795**

$80 DOWN Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Personal Christmas Cards

Genuine steel die engraved Xmas cards, neatly printed with your name. Lined envelopes to match; a variety of artistic designs from which to choose.

25 FOR **1.79**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Store Hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Neckwear 38c

The sheerest laces are best for collar and cuff sets, panels, jabots, frills, etc. Or fragile lawn sets. Values to 69c.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

L. C. Smith Typewriter No. 8

Sold on Deferred Payments

39.50

These late models of factory "rebuilts" are guaranteed just as new machines are. You can afford one on our convenient payment plan.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A. M.! A Money-Saving Purchase of Fine Quality, Smartly Styled

WOMEN'S NEW HANDBAGS!

$2 Values $1.49

$3 Values $1.98

Only our wholehearted co-operation with leading manufacturers could make such a wonderful event possible, therefore we are able to offer the newest fabrics of today such as Silk, Moire, Crepe and Real Leather in the latest shades, including Black, Brown, etc. The styles include Ravenal, Envelope, Pouch and Swagger. Many bags are copies of fashionable Paris successes with simulated prystal or zipper effects.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Fashion Your Frocks of These

39-Inch SILKS

Shimmery Silk Chiffon Velvet

Try to duplicate 39 inch silk faced, silk back chiffon velvet at this price. Our selection of street and evening shades, such as green, black, brown, etc., is superb.

3.29 YD.

39 In. Novelty Velvet Brocade

Nobby broche velvet on silk chiffon is available in exquisite color combinations and two-tone effects. See the rose and taupe, blue and green, etc., harmonies. They're $3.50 values, 39 in. wide.

2.29 YD.

Flat, Canton and Satin Crepe

More Frocks than ever . . . at a lower price than ever! It's very true if you secure these soft, clingy silks in cricket green, old rose, orchid, white, black or other shades. 39 inches wide.

1.68 YD.

Printed Silk Flat Crepe

Figures are striking on silk flat crepes. So we offer the tiny designs so overwhelmingly in vogue today. You can figure how little two frocks will bother the budget at

1.68 YD.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sale 1,974 DRESSES

16.75 to 37.50 VALUES

On Sale at

9.95

PURCHASED FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST MANUFACTURERS

Almost two thousand dresses—in a complete range of sizes! Each one of them brand new . . fresh . . vivacious! Reflecting every new style note and in every new design and material. You'll find that this group offers dresses for every occasion. Without question the greatest dress sale ever held in Chicago because these dresses at $9.95 are representative of those you find in Chicago's smartest shops. Comprising sports frocks, dress frocks, office frocks, and semi-formal frocks. It is excellent economy to buy many at this amazingly low price. Sizes 12 to 20—sizes 36 to 42.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Garments For Cold Nights

FLANNELETTE WEAR!

Tuck-in or Blouse Pajamas

There's warmth woven right in flannelette. That's why these tuck-in or blouse effect pajamas in striped and fancy designs are so in demand. Sizes 15, 16, 17 for women.

1.89

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Striped, fancy patterned or solid colored flannelette nightgowns have the full cut hemstitched yoke. Both regular and extra sizes priced for immediate clearance at

94c

Warm Flannel Nightgowns

Women's comfy, warm gowns trimmed with yoke, rayon braid or frogs. They come in pink or blue striped fabric, in sizes 15, 16, 17. They are priced very specially at

1.48

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Dress the Cunning Ones Inexpensively in These

Winter Needs for Infants!

All Wool Baby Shawls

1.69

White, pink and blue, large sized shawls for baby's outdoor buggy ride.

Silk Stitch Knit Sacques

94c

Pink or blue sacques and sweaters that regularly sell at $1.50. A very special value!

$1.25 Blanket Robes Infants' white, pink or blue robes, daintily satin trimmed, so special.. **94c**

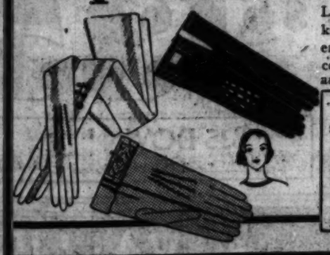
Infants' Legging Set Firmly knit cap, sweater and legging sets in sizes 1 to 4 years..... **5.45**

36x50 In. Blankets Pink or blue figured blankets keep baby warm and content. $1.19 value.. **85c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Smart for All Evening Wear

Opera Length Gloves



Lamb glace, light weight, 16 button length, you know what that means. Long enough to beautify any gown or coat. And in white, eggshell and black shades. $6.75 value.

5.75

Imported Kid Gloves

Women's one-clasp costume gloves with leather appliques. Black, brown, mode, green, navy and gray shades. $2.50 value.

2.19

$1.00 Fabric Gloves

Women's class cuff or alpen styles in all the wanted colors. Priced for Monday's selling only.

55c

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c tube at 32c

ANGELUS LIP STICK, all shades. Reg. 98c, at 79c

La Blache Face Powder. Reg. $1 Box for 58c

Pro-phy-lac-tic tooth brushes. Regularly 50c, at 25c

Solodoro French Castile Soap. 4 Lb. Bar at 1.10

Special Savings are Featured

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Winter Is Here and You'll Need a Few of These

Quality Union Suits for Women!

Unusually Low Priced at **79c**

Rayon striped cotton union suits have a small per cent of wool. They're well reinforced; sleeveless, or short sleeved, knee length style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Girls' Cotton Union Suits

Sizes 2 to 10 **55c**

Every girl needs short sleeved, knee or ankle length unionsuits for winter. These are 65c to 89c values.

Sizes 12 to 16 **75c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

10 Styles in "Fit-U" Eyeglasses

Toric lenses for distance reading or astigmatic correction

Oval, leaf, round, or rimless octagon shaped lenses in "Frances" white gold filled frames, yellow gold filled mountings, or shell frames. Values to $12. Scientific examination by optometrists included.

4.44

8 Power Prism Binoculars

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PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

Mlle. X. Roberta Nangle
Churches Art Travel

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY DELIGHTS CHILDREN

MRS. ROBERT W. MORRISSON
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES C. SEARLES, MRS. HARRY B. CLOW JR., and their sons, CHARLES C. SEARLES JR., and HARRY B. CLOW III.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES C. SEARLES and Mrs. Harry B. Clow Jr. and their sons, Charles C. Jr. and Harry B. III., came in from Lake Forest to attend the first performance of the Junior League's production of "The Blue Bird," being given on Saturday mornings at the Selwyn theater.

Miss Angela Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, is working on the executive committee for the children's plays, and Mrs. Robert W. Morrisson is a member of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Carton gave a musical and ball at the Blackstone on Friday evening for their debutante daughters, Miss Margaret McLennan and Miss Catherine Carton.

MISS ANGELA JOHNSTON
[Du Bois Photo.]

MISS MARGARET McLENNAN
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

Two Assembly Balls Listed; Invitations Already Out

By Mlle. X.

DAME RUMOR is certainly a treacherous jade. Less than a fortnight ago she whispered to a few trusting souls that she'd heard there might be no Assemblies this winter, and that the money spent for these annual and extremely fashionable balls would be given to charity.

As a matter of fact, it was just about that time that the august board of governors for the Assemblies met to go over the lists and get the invitations ready for the engravers. The bids were in the mail last week, by the way, as those of you know who were so fortunate as to receive them. The men on the board number among their ranks many of our best known citizens, socially and financially speaking, and I have it on good authority that they never considered the idea of not having their two parties. They feel that the wise and important thing to do just now is to keep money in circulation—to spend and to give as liberally as possible, thereby helping both employed and unemployed.

* *

Exclusive Festivities.

The Assemblies, given each season on the first Friday in December and the second in January, are the most exclusive of our winter festivities. To be "on the list" is a hallmark of social distinction, just as in the case of the Philadelphia Assemblies, and has been so for more than a generation. It was in the late seventies as soon as Chicago had sufficiently recovered from the fire to think about enjoying herself, that the seeds of the present institution were sown.

At that time a group of the young beaux of the town—among the leaders were the late William P. Conger, Harry King, and Arthur and Edward L. Ryerson—banded together to entertain their friends. Eager to express their appreciation of the many hospitalities offered them during the year, they issued invitations to two balls. Those first delightful affairs, known as the "Cinders," were held, I'm told, on the north side at Martine's hall, Martine being the fashionable dancing master of the day. To them came, besides the members of Chicago's beau monde, a certain trio of smart young Milwaukee gallants who added much to the gayety of the occasion—Capt Houston and the two Cramers, "Liff" and Frank.

Times change. The "Cinders" grew and developed into the Assemblies. Most of the men who founded the precedent have gone. Other men carry on the cherished traditions of those early years, mindful of the standards by which they were first measured. It's pretty unanimously agreed that many of the old social barriers have been broken down in the past decade or so, but it looks as if the Assemblies might survive the most determined attack, even unto the third and fourth generations.

* *

Potential Dianas.

Speaking of determined attacks, I rather imagine the whole feathered tribe of ducks is wondering what on earth has happened in shooting circles this autumn. Time was when practically all the blinds in our good duck country were reserved for the men, but this year there's been a definite feminine invasion of the territory, and the crack shots of the community are by no means limited to the masculine contingent. Many a plump bird gracing a fashionable dinner table was brought down by one of the ladies—God bless 'em!—who's as modest over her achievement as she was zealous in her efforts to get her mallard.

Ever since the traps opened last month, out at the Onwentsia club, there's been an industrious little group of potential Dianas, practicing for an hour or so each day in preparation for the excitements of the open season. Among the enthusiasts are Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Jay Morse Ely [who's been visiting here for the last few weeks, by the bye]; Mrs. Mason Phelps, Mrs. Lester Armour, Mrs. Russell Kelley, Mrs. George F. McLaughlin, Mrs. Clifford Rodman and Mrs. Farley Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have a place in southern Illinois where they spend many a week-end at this time of year, taking down with them groups of friends who are as keen about the sport as they. A recent house party included the Kelleys, the Rodmans and the McLaughlins, and I hear there was no end of good natured rivalry as to whether the men or the women were the better shots. The Elys also have a shooting place in the south, where they are hosts to many of their long time Chicago friends during the duck season.

* *

Going in for Careers.

As to other feminine enterprises of the moment, I don't remember a winter when so many members of the fair sex, both young and older, were going in so wholeheartedly for careers. Politics, interior decorating, philanthropy, writing, teaching, art, music and the stage claim their interest, not merely as occupation for a few idle hours but as undertakings that mean the giving up of all sorts of pleasant frivolities.

Joan Williams, the daughter of Norman Williams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, is teaching riding at the Foxcroft school in Virginia, where the A. A. Spragues' ambitious youngster, Laura, is also an instructor. Pretty Mary Frost, the daughter of the Donald Frosts and the granddaughter of Mrs. E. L. Ryerson, made her bow to society last year in Boston, and is devoting much of this, her second winter out, to the study of interior decorating. In the same field in our own city are Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. John Hamline, Mrs. Philip Maher and Lydia Lee [Mrs. John N. Lee], the last two having opened new shops here this fall, the former in town and the latter in Lake Forest.

Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell, whose second novel is about to make an appearance, has been doing a bit of writing herself. Her first book, "Mrs. Mitchell's Daughter," was published in 1927, and was followed by "Mrs. Mitchell's Son" in 1928. Her husband is a well known Chicago lawyer.

[Continued on page two.]

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, March 31, 1875.

DEAR Julia:

Easter is past and the pressure of social affairs is beginning again. I am tired tonight, for I have had a seamstress here, getting our clothes in order for the spring season. I have had a lovely dress made for Martha Jr. It is of soft peacock blue wool, trimmed with matching silk, with a velvet underskirt of deeper blue. It has a basque, of course, with a peplum, and the apron overskirt is caught up at the back with a sash.

Her hat, worn with this, follows the new mode and is trimmed with long streamers hanging down behind. The knot of ribbon is caught with a small bird. Will thinks the present day fashions are ridiculous, especially one he has seen, a hat on which a bird's claw [natural] holds a loop of ribbon. He claims to have seen an oyster shell performing the same office, and he suggests several other objects which milliners might use, such as a hen coop, a bird cage, and a ham bone!

Will's Easter present to me was a parasol with a small opera glass in the handle, which can be unscrewed when needed. It was very expensive, I'm sorry to say. I wouldn't have him know it, but there are a dozen things I'd have liked better. Poor dear! He meant well, though that's an awful thing to say about any one, I know.

This week is full. We are to see Lawrence Barrett in "Richelieu" tomorrow night. On Friday comes the ball to benefit the Woman's hospital, given at Bournique's. Several of our friends are interested in that institution—Mrs. Stewart Spaulding, Mrs. Archie McBean, Mrs. William A. Fuller, Mrs. Uri Balcom, and Mrs. Luther Stone—and we want to show our sympathy with the enterprise.

We have been reading aloud R. D. Blackmore's "Lorna Doone," not so new a book, for it was published in 1865, but I hadn't happened to read it before. It is really a masterpiece, and I think you would like it. I begrudge the time spent on most novels, but this is well worth reading. I found one of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's books in Martha's room lately. Such trash, it seems to me. Not every one thinks so, of course. I even saw quite a favorable review of this very one in one of our household magazines.

Mother gave Martha a new one of the "Elsie" books for Easter, "Elsie's Womanhood," and Martha thinks it terribly dull. I never fancied the series myself, for the heroine is so impossibly good. Miss Alcott's are different. Her heroines are real young people, with the joys and sorrows that present day young folks have.

Speaking of Miss Alcott reminds me to tell you that we heard her father, Bronson Alcott, speak recently out in Evanston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harbert. Mrs. Edwin Lee Brown assisted in receiving the guests. Mr. Alcott is so unworldly in his philosophy that we smiled, as we drove home, at the innocent pride he showed when he told the audience, in speaking of his subject, "New England Authors," that his daughter, Louisa, received $2,000 for the serial story now running in St. Nicholas.

April 3.

This letter has remained unfinished for more than a week. Now, I will add a few lines and send it. We have just returned from the Judd-Gould wedding, which was so lovely I want to tell you a little about it. Miss Minnie Judd, the bride, is the daughter of one of Chicago's distinguished citizens, Norman B. Judd. He nominated Lincoln for the presidency at the Wigwam here in Chicago, and was sent by Lincoln as minister to Prussia. He is now collector of the port of Chicago.

The Judds have a handsome estate at Woodlawn avenue and 47th street, where the wedding was celebrated. The house was lavishly decorated with hothouse flowers and the dining table had such a centerpiece as I have never seen before. It was four feet high and composed of tea roses, waxy calla lilies, camellias, carnations, hyacinths, and smaller blossoms.

With Mr. Judd's political and legal affiliations, there were many public men represented either personally or by gifts, and it was a privilege to be there. Among the ushers were two of Will's friends, Albert Keep and Arthur Caton, and the bridesmaids, lovely girls, were Miss Williams, Miss Waldron, Miss Caton, Miss Rossiter, Miss Gould [the groom's sister of Seneca Falls, N. Y.], and Miss Skinner. The groom is a well known business man of Seneca Falls and a splendid sort of person, we hear. Will laughed at a newspaper paragraph which re-

[Continued on page two.]

Morrises Honor Infanta Beatrice at Paris Luncheon

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS. — [Special.] — Many Chicagoans are giving or receiving hospitality at the moment in the Ville Lumiere. Among them are Ira Nelson Morris, former American ambassador to Sweden, and his wife, who have just been to Spain, where they were the guests of the Infante Alfonso and the Infanta Beatrice. The latter has just arrived here to be the guest of the Morrises at the Ritz for several weeks.

It will be remembered that the Infanta Beatrice is the sister of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who on several occasions has entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morris at the palace in Bucharest.

Mr. Morris and his wife gave a luncheon in honor of the infanta and their other guests, including Count Wachtemister of the Swedish embassy and his American wife, the former Beulah Cooper Hubbell. The Morrises will leave late in November for a visit to Sweden.

* *

Ganna Walska Hostess.

Another big party this week was a luncheon given by Ganna Walska in honor of the maharajah of Putalla, who is on his way to London as a delegate to the forthcoming round table conference. Other guests included the Brazilian ambassador, the Egyptian minister to France and his wife; Philippe Berthelot, permanent secretary of the French foreign office, and his wife; Baron Villani of Hungary, Baron Maurice de Rothschild, Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, Walter Straram, Countess Vallombrossa and the Egyptian nobleman, Sabbag Bey.

Walter Jahn and wife, who have spent the last year visiting the orient and Africa and who have been in Paris for the last few weeks, sailed to go directly to Chicago.

* *

An Improvement.

The autumn salon is attracting many of our countrymen among its visitors. This exhibition of art is not what it used to be. In former years this show was seething with revolt and general cussedness while now it assembles an array of canvases whose subjects almost without exception are recognizable. Those pictures which resembled skyscrapers hit by an earthquake have done a fadeout. There are no more autobuses which resemble the aurora borealis and violins scarcely distinguishable from a vacuum cleaner. The salon has many points of interest, and aside from paintings there are bits of sculpture, including a marble bust of Mme. Mary Coste,

Fanfare Greets Bernadottes on Visit to Gotham

Manvilles Honor Return with Huge Parties.

By Nancy Randolph.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—When I regard the fuss that is being made over the Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte I wonder just what Mrs. Jacques Balsan, the erstwhile duchess of Marlborough, and the duchess of Roxeburghe must think.

After all is said and done there are no end of American women who have married into the foreign nobility. Once upon a time an American duchess, wearing British strawberry leaves in her coronet, was enough to make all of society sit up and take notice—but those days are gone forever.

There are many American born noblewomen who come and go so quietly—Viscountess Esher, now in this country; Lady Ribblesdale, quietly in residence on Long Island; Viscountess Furness, Princess Obolensky, the duchess of Manchester that was, the duchess of Roxeburghe that is, and the erstwhile duchess of Marlborough.

When they come to visit the scene of their birth there is little or no fanfare—but the Bernadottes! Such a beating of drums and flourish of trumpets! And Folke the cousin of a king whose line dates back only to that excellent marshal of France—Bernadotte.

* *

Financial Recognition.

The reason is that New York society of today recognizes money. There isn't any doubt of that. The H. Edward Manvilles, parents of the countess, have oodles of tin. Their home at Pleasantville, N. Y., where the marriage of the one time Estelle Manville and Folke Bernadotte took place, has, believe it or not, solid gold doorknobs—or at least they struck me as being such. Hiesmaro, the name shared by both the Pleasantville mansion and the Manville yacht, means millions to Gotham society and nothing else.

Now that the Bernadottes are in town, part of society can look forward to a good time. The Manvilles are never stingy in their entertaining. There will be huge parties for weekends at Pleasantville, big parties at Pierre's before the opera, and a splurge in the Manville box all during the horse show, their Thursday entrance having been excellently staged.

Hiram Manville—that is what the H. stands for—is an excellent old lad, and Young H. Edward did nicely by the family in marrying Ethel Schneidwind. Folke, as cousin of the king, has the chance of being a king himself some day, which makes the young Count Bernadotte, their child, a person of importance, but, after all, the meat of the situation and the

[Continued on page three.]

NEWS OF SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

pearance; Mrs. Carter Harrison, whose novel "The Scarlet Riders," has recently done so; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, and Mrs. Graham Aldis are only a few of our leading literary lights. Janet Fairbank Jr. has been living in Germany since last spring, pursuing her musical studies and doing some concert work, as has Mrs. Livingston Fairbank in Paris. Florence Noyes has set up her easel in her charming new studio in the penthouse whither her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noyes, moved last month. Dolly Hamill, daughter of the Robert Hamills of Hinsdale, is an authority on the value of old books, and is getting ready for her annual sale of rare old volumes, while her oldest sister, Katharine, is deep in politics, and her second sister, Emily, has only just given up a fine dramatic career in favor of matrimony, her engagement to Fifield Workum of New York having been announced last Monday and her wedding being scheduled for this winter.

* *

Praise for Junior League.

To all those talented and hard working Junior leaguers who contribute so much to the success of the annual children's theater a rising vote of thanks ought to be given for their first offering of the season, a capital presentation of Maeterlinck's immortal "The Blue Bird." It's so lovely that it brings tears to the eyes of the most calloused theatergoer in the audience, and so gay and amusing that there's a steady ripple of glee from the youngsters who flock to the Selwyn each Saturday morning.

The performance is elaborate for an amateur production—but then, those clever girls are almost professional by now!—with nine scenes and more than thirty players. Mrs. Charles Lindsey III. and Miss Marguerite Foster designed the charming settings and many of the costumes. Mrs. Shreve Badger, Martha Fitts and Meredith Hanley also had a hand in the latter, and Helen Rend is responsible for several of the delightful bits of music used during the three acts.

To mention every one in the cast, and they all deserve it, would use up far more space than this column is allowed, but a few of the highlights of the play include Mary Louise Marshall as Tylo, the dog; Florence Morrison as Tylette, the cat; Lenore Macleish and Helen Gambrill as Graffer and Granny Tyl; Doris Winterbotham in the rôle of Tyltyl, and Peggy Hambleton as Mytyl, his sister; Catherine Drake as Sugar, with her peppermint stick fingers, and Emily Pope as "Cold in the Head."

* *

Lecture on Chinese Painting.

On Wednesday afternoon of the coming week Mrs. John Paul Welling, Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mrs. Charles W. Dempster and Mrs. Waller Borden will be hostesses for the American Friends of China at a lecture on Chinese painting to be given at the Casino by that eminent oriental artist, Teng Kwei of Suchow.

Mr. Teng, now a research fellow for Harvard, is in this country to study European art, and has come to Chicago as a friend and protegé of Dr. Berthold Laufer of the Field museum. He will illustrate his talk by a demonstration of painting in the Chinese manner and by lantern slides, as well as by a display of his own work.

Last Monday the Renaissance society of the University of Chicago invited its members and the American Friends of China to a reception in Wieboldt hall to meet the Chinese consul general, Dr. Kollang Yih, Mr. Teng and Dr. Laufer, and to see an exhibit of the visiting artist's paintings.

* *

A Charming Talk.

In spite of the fact that Mrs. John Alden Carpenter insist she's had no practice in public speaking, the talk she gave at the Casino Wednesday morning on the subject of interior decorating and under the auspices of the Lake Shore League of Women Voters was extremely gay and amusing. The setting was especially appropriate, since she is responsible for the charming color schemes and furnishings of the chic little club, and she interspersed her theories on modern decorating with pat little remarks that gave great zest to the morning's entertainment.

Among those gathered to hear her were Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. E. H. Hasler, Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Henry Hollis, Mrs. C. M. Ely, Mrs. James W. Morisson, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, Mrs. George Packard, Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Mrs. James Weber Linn, Mrs. James W. Rogers, Mrs. C. E More, Mrs. C. H. Chadwick, and Mrs. George Dulany. Mrs. William G. Hibbard presided at the meeting.

The third and last of the three modernist series of Wednesday morning lectures sponsored by the L. S. L. W. V. will be given this week at the Arts club, where Frederic Bartlett is going to answer the question, "What is modern painting all about?"

Newport Colonists Take Active Part in Local Politics

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Many villas are to close this week, their occupants having remained in residence until after election day. Many took an active part in local politics, including Mrs. Paul Fitz Simmons, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, Maude Wetmore, Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing, William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster.

Mrs. Guy Norman has closed her house and gone to Washington for the winter. Among those who have gone to New York are the Misses Wetmore, Mrs. Julian R. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French Jr., who were with Mr. and Mrs. Donald O MacRae, and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard.

School Rents Records.

COLOGNE, — (AP) — The musical library of this German city now has a phonograph record department renting discs to students and teachers at a fee for each of five cents for four days.

Weddings and Engagements

MRS. HENRY C. MEYER JR.

Mrs. Catherine O'Connor announces the marriage of her daughter, Elisabeth Lillian O'Connor, to Henry C. Meyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meyer of 317 Harrison street, Oak Park, which took place Oct. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Jr. are living at 317 Harrison street.

MRS. RAYMOND HAZEKAMP.
[Swisher Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dilou of 7728 South Michigan avenue announce the marriage on Oct. 24 of their daughter, Bessie, to Raymond Hazekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hazekamp of Chicago. Mr. Hazekamp and his bride will reside in Boston, Mass.

MRS. PAUL H. REED.
[Toloff Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Madeline Good, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Good of River Forest, to Dr. Paul Henry Reed of Texhoma, Okla. After a honeymoon in the west, Dr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Texhoma.

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published by The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eula Belle Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jensen of Evanston, to E. Russell Hendrix, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hendrix of Allerton, Ill., on Oct. 25 at the First Methodist church of Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Catharine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton George Wood of 6922 Jeffery avenue, to Genaro Florez of Oak Park was to take place at 8:30 o'clock last night at the Medinah Athletic club. A dinner dance was to follow the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirsch of 5408 Ellis avenue, to Hugo Levi took place on Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen of 7300 South Shore drive announce the marriage on Nov. 1 of their daughter, Hazel, to Heinz Henry Newburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Newburger of Augsburg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Schmidt of Fort Smith, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Jerome O. Pepperman, son of Mrs. Dora Pepperman of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Isabel Hatcher, daughter of the late Francis Hatcher of Morris, Ill., to Eric Alan West Sadler of Liverpool, England, which took place on Sept. 6 in Liverpool.

Louis Berman of 848 Barry avenue announces the marriage on Oct. 25 of his daughter, Anna, to Marcus L. Silver, son of Mrs. Anna Silver of 3050 Dickens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Halper of 1013 Ainslie street announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Dr. Alexander H. Malawsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malawsky of 2723 Division street, on Oct. 26 at the Webster hotel.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motts of Berwyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Marie, to Sol R. De Larco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Larco. Mr. De Larco is a student at Northwestern university.

Mrs. William Stiller of 2418 North Monticello avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Elizabeth, to Robert Brace Penn Crawford of Chicago, son of Mrs. I. M. Lee of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenthal of 3926 West Congress street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Joy, to Hy Marks Cramer of 349 South Springfield avenue, formerly of Montreal, Canada. The wedding will take place in late December.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillard of 6424 South Peoria street announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Paul E. Stanard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Stanard of 6428 South Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenwald of 5302 University avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gisela, to M. Butzel Mitchell, son of Mrs. Miriam B. Mitchell of 1009 East 62d street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Losover of 3728 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Lester Korshak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Korshak of 3565 Pine Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke of 6941 Indiana avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Maurice Albert Henry of Hammond, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Henry of Two Harbors, Minn. The wedding will take place in early December.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warneke Sr. of 854 Wellington avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Kenneth Perrigo of Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Melville A. Hill of 7558 Oglesby avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Robert D. Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Courtney of 7321 Clyde avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weltzenfeld of 955 East 55th street announce the engagement of their sister, Rose Edith Sharlitt of 6214 Winthrop avenue, to Irwin H. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldman of 2620 North Mozart street. Mr. Goldman is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta Mu fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fine of 1309 South St. Louis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Louis Steren of Milwaukee, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steren of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place on Dec. 28 in Milwaukee.

MISS HARRIET EIGER.
[Edmunds Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eiger of 6717 Clyde avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Lawrence B. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen of 7300 South Shore drive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Oliver Jones of 222 East Chestnut street have returned from a motor trip to Canada and the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Delott of 2541 East 73d street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Oct. 8 at Michael Reese hospital. Mrs. Delott was Miss Helen Rosenberg before her marriage.

Accident Reveals Vault.

NUNEATON, England. — (AP) — Existence of a burial vault of the early 1600s was revealed when a heavy memorial tablet fell from the wall of a local church and crashed through the floor into a subterranean passage.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

THE Lotta Svard, a female militia of Finland, consists of 41,000 women.

Attendance of women at the ringside of boxing bouts has been constantly increasing in England.

Three hundred and eighty-two applications for patents were filed by women in England last year.

The average salary paid to women wage earners in the United States advanced from $4.50 in 1900 to $17 in 1930.

Dr. Maria Likartz-Strauss, a specialist of Vienna, Austria, has been honored by eight universities for her attainments in the medical profession.

One out of every five persons gainfully employed in the United States is a woman, and the ratio is constantly increasing.

Anna Turkel, of Woonsocket, R. I., who once sold candy at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York City, has made her debut in opera at Genoa, Italy.

As a firm believer in the prohibition law, Mrs. Bertha Van Alstine, mother of five children and mayor of Gilmore City, Ia., has been enforcing it to the limit. Not content to leave the work of enforcing the law to others, she visits lunchrooms, alleys, and all sorts of out of the way places where liquor is likely to be found.

Charlotte A. Moore of Bridgeport, Conn., is the first woman in Connecticut to be named director of a bank.

ENGAGED

MISS GRACE E. BRANGAN.

Thaddeus V. Brangan of 1268 Carmen avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Grace Edith, to Francis Harold Yuelll, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Yuelll of 1535 North Kolin avenue.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

ferred to the couple as a "perfect picture of connubial consonance." The society reporters of today just must employ large words. But if the writer meant that the young people are well matched, I think he isn't far wrong.

The dresses I saw were handsome. The bride wore white satin and her attendants were in white, too. Mrs. Judd, the bride's mother, who is one of mother's dear friends and such a brilliant woman, wore pearl colored silk with a black lace overskirt. Mrs. Judge Caton of Ottawa, Ill., wore black velvet with lace overskirt. Her diamonds were wonderful.

As for the presents, they were legion, pickle dishes predominating, with gravy ladles in abundance. There were some beautiful bronze ornaments, too. The Skinners, I noticed, gave a bronze Venus and the Mitchells of Milwaukee an Oedipus.

Among the guests I noticed the Franklin MacVeagha, Gilbert Rossiter [Mrs. Judd's brother], Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farwell, Judge and Mrs. E. S. Williams, and Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant, who are here on a visit.

Aren't you pleased at the result of the vote in the British parliament on women suffrage [illegible] unmarried women the ballot]?

Though it failed, 152 to 197 isn't a bad showing. Good for Mr. Disraeli, who voted with the minority!

Much love from
Your old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Foot Notes.

The Judds have no descendants living in Chicago, but there are still old residents who remember Mrs. Norman B. Judd. By the writer of these letters, who met Mrs Judd in her last years, she is recalled as one of the most delightful persons possible to know. Her sister, Miss Rossiter, married a Russian, and Mrs. Judd's accounts of visits there, as well as experiences at the court of Prussia in the '60s, were worth hearing. Mrs. Luther Rossiter of Lake Forest is related by marriage to Mrs. Judd.

Miss Anne Giles of Chicago suggests a Tennyson couplet as in the spirit of this column and as a favorite of the last generation:

The tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

Thanks to Harriet Richards of Oak Park for a poem which will be used later. If you have a beloved verse from an old scrapbook appropriate to this column, or a song your mother used to sing, send it in to Harma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

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DYE YOUR OLD DRESSES THE NEW FALL COLORS
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THE FACON . . . A FENTON LAST OPERA PUMP

. . . comes in Black or Natural Java Lizard with a side inlay of Patent Leather . . . also in Brown Lizard, Beige or Gray Watersnake with an inlay of blending Kidskin . . . and in Patent Leather, Black Calf, Brown, Beige, Blue, or Green Kid. Special, 9.85

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SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

Fanfare Greets Bernadottes on Visit to Gotham

Manvilles Honor Return with Huge Parties.

[Continued from page one.]

reason for the welcome attentions paid the Bernadottes is that Estelle is in part heir to the Manville millions.

* *

At the Horse Show.

Speaking of the horse show reminds me that we are in the midst of the forty-fifth annual show right now. Once again the Garden is host to the equine nobility and once again it is being proved that no matter how many motors are sold they will never displace the horse in the hearts not only of society but of the public as well. The last few years the horse shows at the Garden have made money. What do you think of that?

This year, as usual, the international flavor is present. Six army teams of riders, from Germany, Ireland, Hungary, Sweden, Canada, and the United States, are competing for the coveted military trophy. Only the English are absent, and there has been quite a bit of comment on the fact that none of the guards regiments are represented.

Among those who attended on opening night were Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, Mrs. Reginald W. Rives, Mrs. Terrell Van Ingen, Mr. and Mrs. George R. St. George, William Du Pont Jr., E. Victor Loew, Alfred B. Maclay, and T. Shaw Hall.

In speaking of nobility I am reminded that that somewhat amazing person the duke of Manchester is once again in our midst. "Kim," as the erstwhile husband of Helena Zimmerman is called, does not always move in the best circles of New York society. For a British duke he is rather more than catholic in his tastes and sometimes the question is whether the things his grace does are his choice or are thrust upon him. Speaking conservatively, one would hardly say that the rest of the peers of England who sport the strawberry leaves would choose old "Kim" as representative of themselves. But he does manage to have a lot of fun. And what fun!

* *

Nobility to Wed.

The Russian colony is quite excited over the forthcoming marriage of Princess Anna Obolensky to Prince Troubetzkoy. The princess is the daughter of Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky, her father being cousin to Serge Obolensky, who married Alice Astor.

Once upon a time there would have been months of fêtes when an Obolensky and a Troubetzkoy married, but not now. Anna's father teaches for a living and Prince Troubetzkoy is far from wealthy. In fact, the only one of the Obolensky clan who has done well is Serge, who got Alice Astor for himself when he was in London, a very young man with little wealth.

The Obolenskys live very quietly at Sutton place, but their apartment is the center of the Russian society. Of course, the Grand Duchess Marie isn't doing badly as a style adviser and other elegantiarum, but the rest of the members of the house of Romanoff and its court aren't exactly rolling in wealth. It's a hard time, too, for ex-nobles, but the marriage of Anna and Prince Troubetzkoy will be a gala time for the Russian colony.

I hear that Mrs. William Hayward is going to descend, with all her jewels, on Newport this coming summer. Report has it that she has already purchased Claradon court, the estate which the ill fated Harry Black purchased from Edward C. Knight and never occupied. Mrs. Black, I know, has no intention of occupying the place, which is situated between Beaulieu and Miramara, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice. For some reason all its occupants and owners have been far from unhappy, but I believe that nothing will disturb Mrs. Hayward, who is certain to give a few entertainments that will make Newport sit up and take notice.

BETROTHED

MISS JANE HINTZE.
[Moffett Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR W. HINTZE of 1640 Juneway terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Dr. A. A. Quisling of Madison, Wis. Miss Hintze and Dr. Quisling are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and he of Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

French Waiter to Get Ten Years' Back Tips

BORDEAUX. —(AP)— Maurice Escoubes wants ten years' back tips from the restaurant where he toted thousands of schooners of beer and he is in a fair way to get them.

Back in 1919 the big café changed from the tip system to that of adding 10 per cent to each customer's bill. The waiters were given wages instead of being paid by tips.

Escoubes registered his protest but went on carrying beer and now he has won a decision from the council that deals with wage disputes.

The council established the principle that if an employer charges a customer a service charge the money should go to those who render the service.

ENGAGED

MISS CARRIE SILVERMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silverman of 4030 West Monroe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to Louis Kleiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kleiman of 1431 South Central Park avenue. The wedding is to take place in December.

Northerners Join Hot Springs Group

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Among the arrivals this week were Mrs. Robert W. De Forest, Mrs. William A. W. Stewart, Mrs. Walter B. Devereaux, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Russell, Mrs. Edwin J. Beinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Reed.

Entertaining at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, and Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen gave a luncheon at the Homestead, their guests including Judge and Mrs. William Clark, Emily Frelinghuysen, Elizabeth Walker, and H. Edward Bilkey. Also lunching were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zerega, Mrs. Fischer Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford White, and Mrs. Richard McAllister Jr.

Firm Quits After Century.

HEYWOOD, England.—(AP)—Terminating more than 100 years' continuous operations, William Smith Brothers, Ltd., machinery manufacturers, will close their plant indefinitely pending pickup in the trade.

Many Functions Mark London's Little Season

King and Queen of Belgium Are Visitors.

LONDON.—[Special.] — London's little season, this year, is certainly going well. Like so many things, its success depends largely on the weather, which has been almost good enough to make up for the wretched summer. The prolonged rains followed by warm autumn, known here as St. Luke's summer, has given us the most vivid and unusual colorings in the trees and flowers. All London has had a gay and festive appearance.

There is also an unusual amount of formal and official entertaining for the dominion premiers and one might almost think from the number of luncheons, dinners and receptions that it was the court season instead of the winter season. The most important of the recent affairs was the reception given by the marchioness of Londonderry at Londonderry house. The reception was one of the largest possible in any private house and it took many suave attendants to stage-manage it correctly.

Lady Londonderry stood at the top of the big double staircase with the marquis at her side and her son, Lord Castlereagh, behind him. She was an impressive figure in black velvet against which her enormous stomacher of diamonds shone with great brilliance. She also wore a high diamond crown and large diamond earrings.

Among her guests were a number of Americans. The American ambassador and Mrs. Dawes were present and the earl and countess of Denbigh (who was Miss Katheleen Emmett of New York); Sir John and Lady Lavery, who wore a voluminuos gown of white tulle; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Franklin; H. Gordon Selfridge; the countess Beauchamp (who was Miss Betty Woods of Columbus, O.); Admiral of the Fleet and the Countess Beatty; the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn.

* *

Working for Charity.

Mrs. Wellington Hay is at present active on the committee of the seven societies scheme. Seven charitable organizations are being aided by seven performances of "The Jealous Wife," and Mrs. Hay (the niece of Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons) is ardently pushing the performance, which will mean help to the Mothercraft Training society, of which the Duchess of York is the honorary chairman. The Hon. Diana Darling is taking part, and among those who are buying tickets are many men prominent in the legal world, and Lady Patricia Ramsay.

Mrs. Wellington Hay was receiving at a reception at the American Women's club with the president of the club, Mrs. Curtis Brown, recently. It was given in honor of the new members of the club, who seem to be rather more than usual this year. Many of the American business men and their wives have gone back to America to recoup after the debacle of the stock market. And this gives us a new crop of London-Americans.

At the same reception I saw Mrs. Amos Dean (Chicago) and Mrs. Henry Luning.

* *

Mannequin Competition.

Lady Brittain is holding a mannequin competition in aid of a municipal charity in Londonderry house by the kind permission of the marchioness of Londonderry. The competitors represent various London constituencies and will be only amateurs; the gowns are made solely of British materials. Lady Lavery is to be one of the judges, along with Miss Marie Tempest, Lady Moira Combe, and Lady Melchett.

Lady Lavery thoroughly deserves a place on a judging committee of that sort as she herself makes nearly all the beautiful dresses she wears and she is known to be one of the best and most distinctively dressed women in London society. The marchioness of Londonderry will distribute the prizes which have been contributed by some of the best known London shops

* *

Hostess to Royalty.

Lady Cynthia Mosley was hostess to the king and queen of the Belgians recently at an exclusive restaurant. The royal couple have been visiting the duke and duchess of Portland at Langwell, Caithness, where they have been doing a great deal of motoring and walking in the highlands, but no shooting. They are most popular with many of the smart set in England and when they are here they appreciate an easy and democratic hospitality which would astonish some of the other crowned heads of Europe.

That reminds me of a story I heard about the prince of Wales which is so much in the character of the man it must be true. It is well known that the prince entertains extensively and well at his bachelor home. But his dinners are always of such an informal and sociable character that they bear no trace of the impressiveness of a royal feast.

The prince was at a dinner party given lately by a rich and pompous peer. The meal was of a character well deserving the name Victorian and it was accompanied with all the stiltedness and pomposity the peer loved and thought necessary. Driving home afterwards with some friends the prince remarked, "I know now what it means to be entertained by royalty."

The prince himself has given three dinners lately to the dominion premiers. In each case there were one hundred guests invited to York house and the dinners were as informal as one could wish. One little gesture the prince never forgets is to have a small, exquisite bouquet of flowers at the place of each lady. Other things may change, but this little favor is never omitted from the table. Soon the prince is giving a similar dinner to the Indian delegates to the round table conference.

BRIDE

MRS. SELDEN M. PICKRELL.
[Covington Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Van Lew of Axtell, Kas., announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Mae, to Selden M. Pickrell of 6910 Lakewood avenue, Chicago.

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The prestige of the LEBOLT name accompanies this stunning diamond ring. Aristocracy of precious metal and precious stones is combined by LEBOLT craftsmen to fashion it. In platinum, set with nine full-cut blue-white diamonds (center stone slightly over 1-2 carat), and priced at only $225. Expert appraisers usually attach a $300 value upon it.

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TWO-DAY SALE!
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You'll save tremendously on these! Coats, little suits and dresses—even lingerie—at 'way below regular prices. Tomorrow and Armistice Day only!

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$1.55

A Frock adorable on little sister 3 to 6. Of French spun jersey. Appliqued blouse! Pleated skirt! Very low priced! $1.55.

A Suit for her brother, 2 to 4. Both in red, tan, blue, green. Priced, $1.55.

Cozy Coats of Warm Alpaca $10

VERY Special! Double breasted. Kasha suede lined. Priced only $10! Beret to match, $1.95 Muff to match, $2.95

Sale! Crepe de Chine Frocks

$2.95

Flowered! Figured! Smocked or Tailored! Rarely Inexpensive!

Cunning little frocks that whisk little girls 2 to 6 into the gayest party mood! Some are flowered, some are figured—many in solid colors! Smocked, pleated, or very tailored! Not often at just $2.95.

In Dainty Pastel Shades

Save ⅓! Handmade Frocks

$1

Exquisitely smocked in pink and blue! Perfectly adorable dresses of white batiste in sizes 1 to 3.

Sweaters, Too, $1

Soft wool slip-ons in pink, white or blue, daintily embroidered. Infants' sizes. Special! Priced $1.

Crepe de Chine Lingerie

$1.58

Combinations! Slips! Bloomers! (Sizes 2 to 14) Gowns (Sizes 6 to 14) Lacy or tailored. Amazingly low priced! $1.58.

Union Suits, 95c

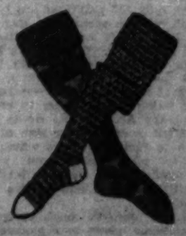
Warm silk-wool-and-cotton union suits, sleeveless for girls, short sleeves for boys—sizes 2 to 12, 95c.

Grand Values in **Gloves** 95c

Cape gloves and mittens! Wool gloves! Snowball mittens — warm!

They're Low-Priced **Hose** 55c

Children's cashmere sox. Anklets, ⅔, ⅞ lengths. Plain! Patterned!



In Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

American Show at the Art Institute Disappoints Critic

"WINDOW," by Gustaf Dalstrom, awarded the Gold Medal in the annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture by members of the Chicago Society of Artists. This year the exhibit is hung in the new studio gallery in Diana court, Michigan Square building, a gallery that is under the direction of Increase Robinson. The exhibit has great variety. It is smaller than in other years, but perhaps that gives it an added interest. It will continue through Nov. 22.

Life, as the Artists Look at it Today—Including Those Who Take a Second Glance—Seems Clothed in Mediocre Hues.

By Eleanor Jewett.

ALREADY we are girding up our loins to enter into a maelstrom of mediocrity, which, in a way, is descriptive of what hangs in the Art institute under the sober name of the forty-third annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture. There is in compensation a room of horrors which is a gem. No one can mistake it. Go through the first hall; enjoy the delicate exquisiteness of the "white room," and there you are. John Carroll's "Eugenie" is the pivot about which the others swing.

Knowing that a little over fifty per cent of these paintings are the result of deliberate invitation on the part of Art institute authorities, one is willing to wager that the room of horrors is practically one hundred per cent invited. One feels the urge to initiate Chicago into the sophistries of a less effete east. It is driven in on one that here is the result of systematic investigation on the part of authority with our good at heart. We in the middle west do not perhaps see all that is being done in New York. Possibly we lack some of the latest things from Paris. Our artists, possibly, are still constrained by some sense of the probable. Paintings with us, in most cases, should possess one or another virtue. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule, and a finger can be pointed at various Chicago achievements which to the uninitiate bear every mark of the latest sophistication that modernism has produced.

But, still, there remains the room of horrors. The horrors are mostly flat. They become immensely tedious under any sort of careful inspection, but when they first dawn upon you it must be conceded that they do something to you. Chiefly they force a damning epithet from your lips. "And if this is art," they wring from you, "then give me hand colored photographs." But, wait. I think we have these pictures a little wrong. We are seeing them under a misapprehension. They are here not because they are art, to which indeed they bear little resemblance, but they are here because for the moment they represent "le dernier cri," the latest pouf in painting.

* *

Several Delightful Pictures.

In the rooms beyond are secreted several of the most delightful of pictures. Do not miss "Pasqualita," by Nicolai Fechin, nor "The Apple Woman," by Lilian Westcott Hale, nor "Silver Ball," by Abram Poole, nor "Girl of Samarkand," by Leon Gaspard.

One thing in fairness may be said about this exhibition. Only one canvas has been allowed each painter, so, although only 212 paintings are hanging, still we are seeing the way 212 artists look at life today, and that is always something. There have been exhibits when one man would have several pictures, thus limiting the number of men to be represented. If, besides fixing one painting to an individual, the Art institute would affix an asterisk or some other sign of distinction to those paintings which are the result of invitation we would know again where the Art institute authorities came in and where the jury stops.

Wait. A more thorough review of the catalogue gives two pictures to Sam Ostrowsky, to Waldo Peirce, to Ernest L. Blumenschein, to Francis Chapin, to Charles S. Chapman, to John E. Costigan, to Sidney E. Dickinson, to Jerry Farnsworth, to John R. Grabach, to Emil Holzhauer, to Leonore Smith Jerrems, to Emma Fordyce McRae, to Tunis Ponsen, to Millard Sheets, to Gerrit V. Sinclair, to Jacob Getlar Smith, to Francis Speight, to W. Lester Stevens, to Frederic Tellander, to Anthony Thieme, to Laura van Pappelendam, to Franklin Chenault Watkins, to Warren Wheelock, to Charles A. Willmovsky, and to Carl Wuermer.

So the extent of representation of current American art is lessened by the above doubling.

* *

Question Prize Awards.

The prize awards have come in for their share of disparagement. No one can understand why the legs of the "Water-Carrier" by Heinz Warneke did not automatically debar her from any prize, much less the most important. No one can understand Louis Ritman's having been given the second important prize, $1,500, for "Jullien." Surely, surely the committee on paintings and sculpture rated her too high. But then, of course, the kindly hand of welcome put in such a tangible way is a cordial showing of hospitality to one coming across the bleak Atlantic.

And again, there are a number of questions going about as to the reason for hanging the more than a little vulgar "Charlotte" by J. Theodore Johnson in the place of honor, the center of the main wall in the first gallery. Decidedly she wears the same general atmosphere that dressed Gisbert's "Girl in Red," in the Chicago Artists exhibit last February. In generous apology it has been pointed out to the doubters that Mr. Johnson was merely repeating the curve of the sofaback in the curious position of Charlotte's knees. We think it would have been kinder to Charlotte to have put her on another sofa.

Coming down to brass tacks, had the jury given Paul Trebilcock's thoroughly delightful "Two Women" first prize and Nicolai Fechin's "Pasqualita" third prize, it would have made decisions which could readily have been appreciated by the public. The second prize might well have gone to Louis Kronberg's "Grupo Flamenco." Had he been visiting instructor this winter, who knows but what it would have?

In connection with this exhibit, a note from Ivan Le Lorraine Albright comes in suitably: "Kindly correct your error in your paper of Oct. 31—in article by Eleanor Jewett—on American exhibition—listing under prise paintings 'Portrait' by Ivan Le Lorraine Albright—as it appeared in your paper. It should read corrected: 'Fleeting Time Thou Hast Left Me Old,' by Ivan Le Lorraine Albright."

The painting by Mr. Albright won honorable mention. It was sent out in the announcement from the Art institute with the caption, "Portrait, by ——, Fleeting Time Thou Hast Left Me Old," and for lack of space the tail of the comet was removed. Due apology is here offered. On rereading the announcement it becomes apparent that the theme for this particular award was portraiture, so the word "portrait," as read out of its context, was a little misleading, the more so as Mr. Albright's picture could be ranked as a portrait and the title is slightly fantastic.

* *

Like Exotic Butterflies.

The paintings by Louis Kronberg hanging in the Knoedler gallery are decorative and colorful. They are like a troop of exotic butterflies alighting on the walls to caress them with the beat of their painted wings. They deal with Paris and the dancing stage; with Spain and the dance. "Petite Colette" is a fascinating harmony of color, lit and centered by the delightful personality of the young girl herself. You must see it to drink to the full of its beauty; print is poor stuff to convey the shimmer of green and the shadow of rose.

"Dancer in White" and "La Petite Simonne" are foils. The one gives her challenge, the other responds: "As you will. For me, I care nossing!" Both are characteristic Kronberg paintings, replete with careful craftsmanship, beauty of tonal values and a nice feeling for composition. The "Osario" is superb and the "Spanish Dancer with Fan" [and magnificent lace head dress] is lovely. An interesting departure of the painter is to have set out series of incidents: Some of these deal with the ballet and others with Spanish life. They are all most attractive.

In the further room at Knoedler's there has been this week a group of recent portraits by Baroness Violet Beatrice Wenner. Baroness Wenner has an uncanny knack for getting a likeness. Her head of Mrs. Bertha Bauer is more than charming. Her larger portraits of Mr. Harold F. McCormick and Mr. William Randolph Hearst are excellent. It is amusing to consider her painting of the late Bishop Anderson, which one must take as a good likeness in view of her other portraits, with the portrait of the bishop as seen through the eyes of Salisbury, the English painter, now hanging in the Anderson galleries, not a block away.

Baroness Wenner presents the late Bishop Anderson as a comfortable, perhaps a little dowdy, kindly, comforting man. Salisbury shows him in the glory of his rich church robes, almost like a Sir Galahad, a magnificent presence, an inspired dreamer, but a man of action, too. One could worship Salisbury's bishop, but one could smoke a pipe with the bishop of the baroness.

* *

Holds Annual Exhibit.

The Chicago Society of Artists is holding its annual exhibition of work by members in the Diana court gallery of which Increase Robinson is the director. It is an interesting exhibition. There are two invited pieces of work, one a painting and one sculpture, by two members whom death interrupted, Anthony Angarola is represented by "Blue Grotto, Capri," and Tennessee Mitchell Anderson by "Head."

The paintings on the whole are of no one classification. Macena Barton has made another of her generous motions with her portrait of Llewelyn Jones. It is a striking canvas. An excellent likeness, the little bizarre touches of green buttons and the jesting burst of sunshine in the yellow boutonniere may be used as adjuncts to the emphasis of temperament in Mr. Jones' character.

If you have no objection to the hush that falls before the camera clicks you will like the decorative effects in the Mexican market scene by Harold Schultz. The girls on horseback by Gregory Orloff are again just enough out of the normal to be very satisfying to the eye. "Grapes," a still life by George Melville Smith, is extremely nice. The "Vase of Flowers," by Felix Russmann is one of the most exquisite incidents in the room. "Violets," by Elise R. Donaldson possesses a silvery charm. The flat pattern and well thought out color in the abstraction by Clara MacGowan has a quiet beauty, rather intangible.

"Alligator," by Kathleen Blackshear, shows a little colored boy perched high against a background of evenly rolling meadows. No alligator appearing in the painting, we come to the conclusion that the boy's name is Alligator. As Mr. Smith said, in Tennessee they do queer things with names. He asked a proud darkey woman what she called her little girl who was gayly dancing around. "O, her," said the coal black mammy, "us jest calls her Hot Tea." Therefore, Alligator seems credible.

"Fish Houses," by Josephine L. Reichman has good, clear, brisk color to recommend it. Beatrice Levy is again present with "Little Square," another bright page from Corsica. Frances Foy has a magnificent thing in her "Still Life" and so has Raymond Kata in his swift, impressionistic modern line drawing of a beggar. "Reflection," by Camille Andrene has a clouded charm and is in great contrast to the vivid color and sure lines of Increase Robinson's impression of a rich western landscape.

The second annual exhibition by the Art Guild of Chicago is being held in the Galleries, Academy of Our Lady, 95th and Throop streets, under the directorship of Sister M. Stanisia.

New additions to the excellent modern exhibit in the Chester H. Johnson galleries, Fine Arts buildings, are the portrait of the composer, Chabrier, by Manet, and the magnificent painting of St. Francis, by El Greco.

The Arts club opened last Friday an exhibit of paintings by Renoir to continue through November.

The Hoosier Art gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, opened an exhibition of paintings by Guy Brown Wiser and Mrs. Blanche C. Bruce on Friday to run through Saturday, Nov. 22.

Portuguese in Spain.

LISBON.—(AP)—Portugal's consuls in Spain report there are 15,000 Portuguese working in the neighboring kingdom, of whom 4,000 earn a living in Madrid.

Discriminating Women The World Over Use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum Daily Why Not Try Them!

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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Wonderfully constructed inner coiled spring mattress. Rolled edges. All sizes..... $13.50

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Heavy coil bed spring. Guaranteed sagless. Gray enamel finish. All sizes..... $7.25

Mohair Parlor Suite
This suite is upholstered all the way around with selected mohair of exceptionally fine quality. Heavy cross web construction. Reversible cushions. Price for two pieces, $99.50

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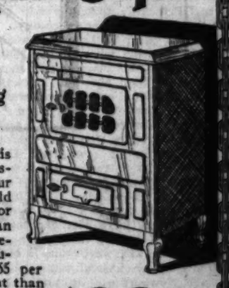
Here is another mohair covered parlor suite for your consideration. An attractive design. Queen Anne frame. Full spring construction. Very latest pattern. Deep, downy, reversible cushions. Two pieces..... $84.50

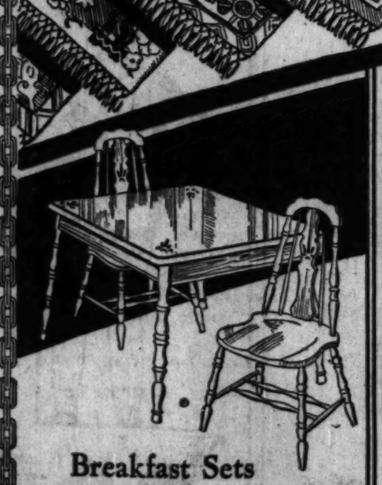
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY
A stupendous bargain offer for one day only. This magnificent three piece parlor suite will be offered by all of our 12 big stores for Monday only. Stores will be open until 10 o'clock Monday evening in order to accommodate late shoppers. This suite is covered with fine jacquard velour that has been specially selected because of its excellent wearing quality. An unusually attractive pattern. The cushions are reversible. Has spring back and spring edges. Heavy cross web construction. Beautifully finished Queen Anne frame. Strictly hand tailored throughout. Complete set of three pieces, as shown..... $69.75

Gas Ranges
Porcelain and nickel trimmed gas range with concealed manifold. Large oven and broiler. $32.50

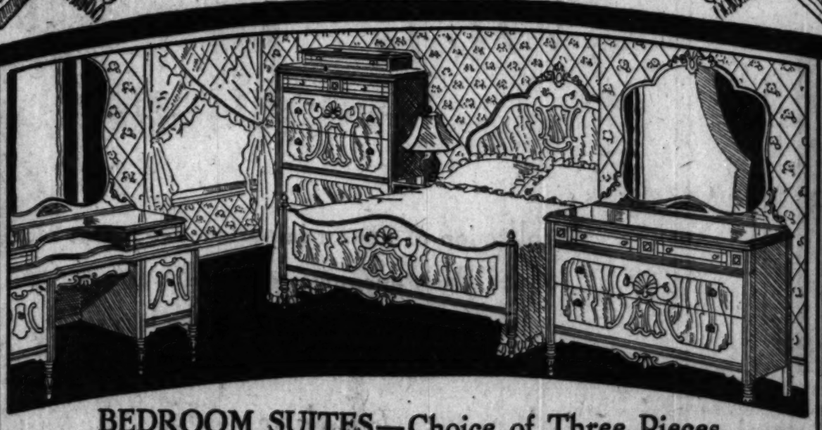


Circulating Heaters
Cold weather is here and the necessity of heating your rooms with the old style hot blast or base burner is an expensive requirement. This circulating heater is 65 per cent more efficient than the old type and will cut your coal bills in half. Heater shown... $23.95

RUGS
Select your rugs where you can see an endless variety of patterns to pick from. Our stores carry one of the largest stocks of rugs in Chicago. We can offer you the widest possible range of patterns at prices surprisingly low and on terms more liberal than any other furniture concern in the world. Don't buy rugs or floor coverings of any kind without first seeing our marvelous display.



Breakfast Sets
This sturdy breakfast set consists of five pieces and is made from solid seasoned oak. Finished in drift wood. Good, strong, durable chairs..... $19.75



BEDROOM SUITES—Choice of Three Pieces
Visit our nearest store and see this beautiful bedroom suite yourself. Here's a set whose design, construction and material are far beyond your expectations for the price we ask. A master example of cabinet making. Beautifully finished. Wonderfully paneled. Choice of any three pieces..... $69.75

Dining Room Sets
Thanksgiving is just around the corner and you will perhaps be in need of an attractive dining room set, therefore we recommend the pattern shown here. It is inexpensive, attractive and durable. Standard 6 foot extension table with 6 chairs. Only..... $59.50

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

11155-57 Michigan Ave. | 4612-18 Wentworth Ave. | Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave. | 1709-13 W. Chicago Ave. | 739-43 W. 62nd St. | 6155-59 S. Halsted St. | 1101-3-5 Belmont Ave. | 4204-08 W. North Ave. | 2608-12 W. North Ave. | 2947-49 Milwaukee Ave. | 3910-12-14 W. 26th St. | 1809-15 Loomis Street.

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

STOMACH ILLS

A Medical Opinion

"The ideal corrective for 'sour stomach' is calcium carbonate—a potential anti-acid, incapable of disturbing the normal action of the bowels and bladder, impossible of overdosage and perfectly safe to use."

—The most dependable authority from noted medical authority.

A Powerful Anti-acid—yet Safe

Old-fashioned folks, not abreast with medical science, still take burning soda. Occasional doses may do no harm.

But Calcium Carbonate, in proper form, is the modern anti-acid: 2½ times as effective as soda, and is *safe* in its action and *positive* in its relief.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the ideal form of Calcium Carbonate combined with other valuable healing ingredients. Medical authorities commend Stuart's formula as the only kind for use with children and best for men and women.

Make This Test!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and be convinced that it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

a store of youth • **MANDEL BROTHERS** • a store of moderate price*

• a store of fashion •

*Copyrighted

Wing Chairs—Club Chairs—Even a Few Love Seats—Priced for Startling Savings!

200 UPHOLSTERED CHAIR SAMPLES

Worth About Twice the Money and Looking Several Times Their Cost. Only One or Two of a Kind—Come Early! **$29.50**

Fashionably groomed in lustrous damasks—velvets—brocatelles—tapestries and stunning modern fabrics—YOUR CHOICE for only $29.50! Every one expertly styled and harmonized to fit into the knowing modern interior—All exclusive designs and signal values!

Myriads of Rich Covers In New Colors

You'll be amazed at the superior construction that lurks inside these chairs! Quite out of keeping with their economical price is the full webbing with springs tied 8 ways—and trim, tailored welting. They make timely, inexpensive gifts!

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor—State.

Gracious and inviting—is this floral wing chair!

Distinction lies in the neat lines of this modish model.

Gracefully inspired by original Queen Anne design.

Fashion trends include this individual looking chair!

Worth many dollars more and complacently shows it!

Use Mandel's Co-operative Plan of DEFERRED PAYMENTS on all purchases of $50 or more in any Home Furnishings Department.

REDUCED 25% to 60% for Immediate Clearance! ORIENTAL RUGS

Gorgeous rugs—regular stock or store used—freshly cleaned. No C. O. D.'s, Credits or Returns at these prices!

Make	Size	Color	Condition	Reg. Price	Sales Price
Turkish	7.1x9.10	Rose	Good	$ 67.50	$ 45.00
Asia Minor	6x9	Rose	Good	97.50	59.00
Turkish	8.2x11.7	Rose	Good	92.00	69.00
Chinese	9x12	Taupe	Fair	195.00	69.00
Chinese	9x12	Gold	Good	150.00	79.00
Chinese	9x12	Blue	Fair	195.00	89.00
Chinese	9x12	Rose	Good	245.00	89.00
Arak	9x12	Blue	Badly Worn	275.00	79.00
Mahal	8.7x12	Rose	Good	185.00	89.00
Gorovan	8.9x12.5	Brown	Good	195.00	95.00
Arak	9x12	Rose	Badly Worn	275.00	95.00
Mahal	9x12	Rose	Fair	250.00	117.00
Sparta	9.1x11.8	Tan	Excellent	195.00	125.00
Kandahar	8x10	Dark Blue	Excellent	200.00	125.00
Kirman	8x10	Blue	Excellent	295.00	145.00
Chinese	6x12	Mulberry	Excellent	325.00	185.00
Chinese	12x15	Rose	Excellent	575.00	295.00
Chinese	12x18	Blue	Excellent	750.00	395.00
Sarouk	10.3x13.11	Blue	Excellent	850.00	495.00
Sarouk	10.4x14	Blue	Excellent	850.00	595.00

Small Persian and Chinese rugs reduced!—$5 to $25!

Mandel's Rugs—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Only 500 at This Value-Giving Price!

Framed Miniatures

Temptingly Priced Copies of Old Masters and Flowers!

Very Popular Today **$1** *Appropriately Framed*

Sophisticated walls wear them in groups—as many as twelve together—to add interest! These gorgeous copies of famous pictures and flower prints are beautifully framed.

Venetian Mirrors

With Etched Design **$1** *Most Attractive Size*

Lovely Plate Glass Mirror—10x18 inches, with cord; it's vastly underpriced at $1.

Mandel's Pictures, Mirrors, Frames—Seventh Floor—State.

Dresden-Style Lamps

Copies of Beautiful Old Dresdens!

$8.95

Complete with Parchment Shade

Decorative Dresden-like table lamps—richly colored urn-shaped bases—shades in matching designs! Wonderful looking—much reduced!

Assorted Pottery Lamps!

Captivating shapes and colors—parchment shades—all are striking values at just $8.95!

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

55-Lb. Simmons Mattress

Resilient Cotton Felt—Sateen Covered

$10

This Simmons Mattress Is a Value!

Full or twin size—sateen ticking cover—green, rose or blue—9 layers resilient cotton felt, diamond tufted—full rolled edges for long wear! $10. Better purchase early!

Mandel's Tenth Floor—Wabash.

Printed Belgian Linens, Worth ½ More!

Marvelous Designs for Draperies and Slip Covers—For Period or Modern Rooms—Sun and Tub-Fast!

Beautifully colored on natural grounds, these gay linens will bring cheer to your windows and furnishings through the winter!

$2 *Yard*

36 inches wide

Georgian—Jacobean—French Provincial and Modern patterns vie for your admiration in this outstanding display! New autumn tones of Cedar, Gold, Green—also reds and blues!

$3 *Yard*

50 inches wide

Ideal for drapes or slip covers—new for spreads, couch covers, and pillows—the 50 inch width is also remarkably low priced! Delightful 18th Century—Directoire and Jacobean effects!

Mandel's Draperies—Eighth Floor—State.

Reductions to ½! 12,000 Pcs. Stemware!

Beautiful Imported and Domestic Glass Now Marked at Tremendous Savings!

—Thanksgiving Stemware Values!

25c *Each*

Amazing values in a choice of many lines!

$6 *A Dozen*

A group of smart patterns reduced greatly!

$7.50 *A Dozen*

A choice of colored or cut-crystal stemware!

Rock Crystal cuttings! Clear Cobalt blue bowls with crystal stems! Bubble glass with Amethyst stems. Period and Modern designs—drastically reduced to $9 per dozen! Quantity limited!

$9 *Dozen*

Exquisite lead-blown goblets—Medieval to 20th Century designs—make this an event you can't afford to miss! Buy these lovely glasses for yourself or for friends and save one-half!

20% Discount on Exceptional Stemware—Rock Crystal Cut—Amethyst, Blue or Crystal—Regularly $65 Dozen.

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 3, 7, and 12 of This Section

SUNBEAM'S BALL WILL BENEFIT POOR

Funds Realized from Annual Gala Affair Aid League in Helping City's Unfortunates.

By Roberta Nangle.

THE Sunbeam league has covered the town with bright posters announcing an international ball to be held on Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel. At the present time, with the unemployment situation to be grappled with, organizations sponsoring social affairs are particularly eager to let the public know that the funds realized by these gayeties are to benefit the deserving poor.

Even those balls and dinner-dances which have always been purely social are now taking on the aspect of philanthropic affairs, due to the Good Samaritan spirit with which the city is imbued. Hence, the Sunbeam league asks that this space be used to inform interested persons that the price of a ticket to the international ball will insure not only a pleasant three or four hours of dancing and sociability, but also the conscience-soothing sensation that comes from doing a kindly deed.

* *

Extensive Program.

The league, composed of 300 active members, carries out an extensive program of philanthropic work each year. The wherewithal comes from membership dues, voluntary contributions and the proceeds from two annual affairs:—a card party each spring and a ball during the winter. These two events constitute the league's only approach to the general public for assistance.

The organization's principal interest is the maintenance of kindergartens for sick and crippled children. It now conducts eight of these special schools. There are two at Cook County hospital, one at the Home for Convalescent Women and Children, one at the Martha Washington Home for Dependent Crippled Children, one at the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, one at Wesley Memorial hospital, and two pre-nursery schools at Spaulding Kindergarten center.

* *

Kindergarten Service.

The league employs a trained instructor and also supplies equipment for each kindergarten. At Cook County hospital, where the largest of the kindergartens is conducted, a physiotherapy nurse is employed in addition to the instructor. The most pathetic cases are the tiny tots bound in plaster casts at the Home for Destitute Crippled Children. These little patients are the special pets of the league members and everything possible is done to brighten their days in the hospital.

Last year the league provided for 11,000 children. It also has donated funds to the Vocational Supervision league, the National Committee for Prevention of Blindness, the Juvenile Protective association, the Chicago Council of Social agencies, the Martha Washington home, the Infant Welfare society, the Service Council for Girls, and the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness. A special committee is delegated to give help to individual cases.

The present officers of the league are Mrs. Charles Sloan, president; Miss Virginia Erlandson, Mrs. Harry R. Morrow, and Mrs. James J. McKenna, vice presidents; Mrs. John R. Dewson, recording secretary; Miss Martha Murphy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl H. Van Dinden, treasurer, and Mrs. Edmund R. Landis, chairman of arrangements.

MRS. PAUL BOWLER. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES SLOAN. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

MRS. G. GEORGE FOX.

MRS. PAUL BOWLER, president of the Southern Woman's club of Chicago, will preside at the organization's annual Indian day program on Thursday afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Sunbeam league, of which Mrs. Charles Sloan is president, is sponsoring an international ball to be held on Saturday evening at the Stevens hotel for the benefit of the league's children's charities.

The Illinois State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods will hold its seventh annual convention on Tuesday and Wednesday at the North Shore Congregation Israel temple in Glencoe. The state president, Mrs. G. George Fox of Chicago, will preside.

Downtown Clubs

The following departments will meet this week at the headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 30 West Washington street: Tomorrow, 10 a. m.—State garden department; chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell. 10:30 a. m.—Education committee. Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Public health and child welfare. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Second district coöperation with war veterans. 10:30 a. m.—Third district international relations. Thursday, 10 a. m.—Sixth district board meeting. 1:30 p. m.—Second district board meeting. Friday, 10 a. m.—Park Ridge School for Girls. 10:30 a. m.—State coöperation with war veterans. 2 p. m.—Legislation and civil service.

Events at the Chicago Woman's club this week will include a meeting of the infant welfare committee tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Following a business meeting of the home and welfare department, Joseph Moss will speak on "The County Bureau of Public Welfare and Its Relation to Public Health." Dr. Rachel Yarros will tell of family conditions in Russia. The literary study class and the forest and garden department have invited the club to an autumn breakfast on Wednesday. The president, Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, will speak on "Nature Themes in Contemporary Literature." On Thursday the committee on city and county affairs will meet at 10:45 a. m., when Mrs. Lynn B. Stiles will explain "What It Means to Be a Cook County Commissioner," and Mrs. Judith Loewenthal will speak on "The High Cost of Candidates." At a club dinner at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday the speakers will be Judge Lyle, Judge Olson and Judge Horner.

The Celia Parker Woolley committee on race relation of the Chicago Woman's club is sponsoring a free concert by the Fiske Jubilee Singers of Fiske university this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club theater.

Tomorrow at a 12 o'clock breakfast the better films committee of the Chicago Women's aid will present Dr. Louis L. Mann, who will speak on "Your Child and Movies." The art and literature board of managers will meet at 10 a. m. on Tuesday. At 12:30 o'clock of the same day the drama committee will present George C. Howland, associate professor of the history of literature of the University of Chicago. Mr. Howland will speak on "Molnar." The housing and zoning committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Oscar Elger, will have a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday. Miss Mary McDowell and Alfred K. Stern will speak on "Housing and Zoning Problems."

The Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations will hold its third annual all day civic affairs forum on Friday at the Hotel Sherman. The morning session will be devoted to discussions of "Humane Education," and of the present status of motion picture censorship. Following luncheon at 12 o'clock the speakers will include Charles S. Peterson on the World's Fair, Frank Singleton, director of safety of the board of education, on "Protection of School Property"; J. R. Van Pelt, curator of mineral industries for the Rosenwald museum; Ald. J. A. Massen, who will tell of "Some Metropolitan Possibilities," and E. M. Antrim, who will urge the speeding up of electrification of all railways entering Chicago.

The Young Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's Civic club, known in war days as the Patriotic Service league, will hold its fourth annual reunion on Tuesday evening in the Woman's City club rooms at 6 North Michigan boulevard. The original membership of this auxiliary consisted of 2,000 girls engaged in local war camp community service.

The Chicago Philanthropic club, formerly the Baron Hirsch Co-Workers, will give their annual tea and bridge next Sunday afternoon at the Cooper-Carlton hotel. This is the only annual affair given by the organization to finance its charities. Mrs. David G. Einstein is chairman. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Fine Arts building.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. Sir Herbert Brown Ames of Canada, formerly financial secretary of the league of nations, will be the guest speaker. The league will take part in an Armistice program on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Chicago temple.

The Renaissance will meet for a program featuring sculpture tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Art institute clubroom.

The Service Council for Girls will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday at a breakfast at 12 o'clock at the Woman's City club. Mrs. William F. Dummer will speak on "The So-Called Delinquent Girl." Mrs. Stanley Gibson, the president, will preside.

The American Daughters of Sweden will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Drake hotel.

The seventh annual meeting of the Illinois State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the North Shore Congregation Israel temple in Glencoe. There will be morning and afternoon sessions on both days and a dinner on Tuesday evening with Miss Jane Addams as the principal speaker. The state president, Mrs. G. George Fox of Chicago, will preside.

The I Will club will hold a luncheon and program on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel.

The Social Economics club will hold a regular meeting and luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The Chicago Historical society announces an Armistice day program to be held on Tuesday at 11 a. m.

The Medical Woman's club will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at the Morrison hotel.

The Colonial Coverlet guild will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

Chicago Junior Hadassah will commemorate the birthday of the organization at a tea and musical this afternoon at the Congress hotel.

The Chicago Mount Holyoke club will hold a membership dinner on Friday evening at the Chicago College club. Miss Mary C. J. Higley, alumnae secretary, will speak.

The board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet to hear reports of general and special committees on Wednesday and Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. building in Bloomington, Ill.

The annual philanthropy card party of the Catholic Woman's league will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. in the Palmer house. Mrs. John J. Sheehan is general chairman of the affair, which will benefit the six day nurseries maintained by the league.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen will speak on "Modern Arabian Knights."

The Woman's Progressive club of Chicago will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Sherman hotel for a luncheon, to be followed by a program.

The Chicago Calvert club is sponsoring an all day conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace on Tuesday at the Congress hotel. There will be three sessions, opening in the morning at 10 o'clock, in the afternoon at 2:30, and in the evening at dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. Charles G. Fenwick of the department of political science of Bryn Mawr university will speak at all three sessions. The morning session will be a discussion of causes of war and the two following meetings will be devoted to lectures on remedies for war. The public is invited.

The Chicago Humane Education society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. in the Palmer house.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold a meeting and program on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club.

The Chicago Culture club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The St. Mary's College of Notre Dame Mothers' club will hold a regular monthly meeting and luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Marshall Field's crystal room.

The junior members of the Chicago Women's Ideal club will hold a monthly meeting and luncheon on Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The A. B. A. Juniors will hold their third annual charity dance this evening at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman.

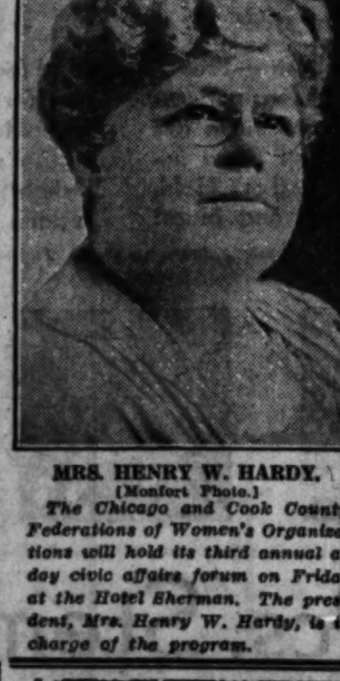
The Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Fine Arts building. Dr. Samuel Goldsmith, executive director of the Jewish Charities, will speak.

The Chicago Society of Ohio Women will hold a meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Congress hotel. The ways and means committee will give a charity card party on Thursday, Nov. 20, at the residence of Mrs. D. E. Knowles of 2426 Lunt avenue.

The Daughters of the British Empire will hold their annual charity bazaar on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. H. M. Miller is chairman. Speakers at the opening will be Godfrey Haggard, British counsul general; Mrs. George Cooke Adams, national president, and Mrs. Dudley Welch, state president.

The Chicago Women's Ideal club will give a benefit card party on Thursday at the Palmer house. Proceeds will go to the club's philanthropies. The party is in charge of Mrs. W. C. Shinn, chairman of philanthropy; Mrs. Harry O. Olsen, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Charles Krebs, gift chairman.

Central Eleanor club will hold its regular monthly dinner and meeting on Friday in the clubrooms at 16 North Wabash avenue.



MRS. HENRY W. HARDY. [Monfort Photo.]

The Chicago and Cook County Federations of Women's Organizations will hold its third annual all day civic affairs forum on Friday at the Hotel Sherman. The president, Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, is in charge of the program.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

THE charter member handed the treasurer a check for her dues as she came into the audience room before the meeting.

"It came hard," she commented. "With deflated business and waning incomes, forty dollars looks like a million."

"Better run the check through right away before she uses the money for something else," advised the doorkeeper, who was standing near.

"There's been some discussion of having the dues payable semi-annually instead of annually," reported the membership chairman, who was sitting at the table with the treasurer. "Twenty dollars May 1 and twenty dollars Nov. 1."

It would be rather hard to get that question discussed from every angle," remarked the treasurer. "Our members like to show prosperous fronts, even if they have difficulties in raising the money for their dues."

"We have the semi-annual system in another club to which I belong," said the doorkeeper, "and while it's easier for the members, it's harder for the club."

"Just how?" asked the charter member.

"For one thing, our delinquents are doubled," replied the doorkeeper. "We have two sets—in November and in May."

"It would make considerable more work for your poor treasurer," stated that officer.

"And it would make it almost impossible to get new members to join after the first of the year," added the membership chairman. "They'd figure that with the few activities we have in the summer they wouldn't get their money's worth."

"And another thing," added the doorkeeper, "members would insist that they could resign in good standing if their dues were paid for the first half, no matter how often we explained that we were really on a yearly basis."

"It sounds as though I'd have to continue to pay my dues in a lump sum," decided the charter member.

Question.

"Will you kindly tell me when the first woman's club was organized? "R. M. P."

Reply.

The Ladies Education society, founded in 1833 in Jacksonville, Ill., and still in existence, is generally conceded to be the first woman's club organized.

Question.

"May the by-laws of a club be suspended at the whim of a few members?—Mrs. I. N."

Reply.

By-laws cannot be suspended unless they provide for their own suspension. A two-thirds vote is usually required

MRS. HALLIE MANSBRIDGE. [Monfort Photo.]

Mrs. Hallie Mansbridge, first vice president of the Social Economics club, is a member of the committee of arrangements for a luncheon meeting and card party to be held on Tuesday at the Palmer house.

South Side Clubs

The Hyde Park Travel club will give a homecoming luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Windermere East hotel. Members of the board of directors will be hostesses.

The Oakhaven Hyde Park auxiliary will meet on Friday at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Borrowdale at 7241 Crandon avenue.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. for a program in charge of the art and literature department. The ex-service men's committee will present the afternoon program at 2 o'clock.

The Chrysolite club will hold an industrial meeting on Tuesday morning. An international relations program will be held in the afternoon.

The Morgan Park Woman's club will hold an Armistice memorial service on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. on the campus of the Morgan Park Military academy. The welfare committee will hold a card party tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Harrison at 11664 Longwood drive.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold a membership tea this afternoon at the Windermere East hotel.

The music department of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will present a program on Tuesday morning. In the afternoon the American citizenship committee will have charge of an Armistice day program.

The Englewood Woman's club will meet tomorrow morning for an art program. The afternoon meeting will be held after luncheon at 2 o'clock.

The Arché club will hold its semi-annual business meeting on Friday at 2 p. m. at the Shoreland hotel. On Wednesday afternoon the music study class will hold a reception at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. Alfred M. Roberts at 2315 East 69th street.

The Park Manor Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday in the Immanuel church community house.

The Woman's University Study club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Plaisance hotel.

[Continued on page seven.]

HAS YOUR BODY BECOME A POISON FACTORY?

Have You that "Always Tired," Run-Down Feeling?

When your intestinal tract is clean you are well and "peppy." Let it stagnate and it creates poisons that creep into your blood. The toxins poison the brain and nervous system and make you mentally depressed and melancholy, irritable and restless. They poison your muscles and make you feel always "tired out" and "all in." They poison your digestive tract and make you a victim of indigestion. They poison your joints and make them old and "achy." In short, they make you a physical and mental wreck.

At the first sign of any run-down condition, cut down on rich foods and begin taking a teaspoonful of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt in a full glass of water before breakfast or before retiring. Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is obtained from the world-famous springs of Carlsbad visited yearly by thousands for the relief of Stomach Trouble, Acidity, Constipation, Excess Fat, Rheumatism and diseases of the Liver, Gall Bladder and Kidneys. Taken regularly it will soon put your system in a clean, wholesome condition. All druggists sell the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. Avoid substitutes.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 N. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

These Successful Young Coat Fashions Feature Caracul!

$59.50

Smart young things will just adore them, they're so new, so youthful, so very individual. The first we've sketched is of Broadcloth, with a short jacket of Caracul, that sleek flat fur so popular this season (this style also comes with Lapin fur). The sketch to the right also boasts a smart Caracul trim and adds to its charm a cunning little muff! In sizes 14 to 20.

Many other stunning new coats are to be found at this price, in sizes for women, misses and small misses

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 N. State St.

SKIN STAYS YOUNG

Amazing youth lingers with thousands of women who have learned the magic of Kremola. This marvelous cream keeps skin young, freshly white in color, free from dark spots, age lines, and other unlovely defects. There is nothing else like it. Your first box will show you that. Ask your druggist for Kremola. If it fails to enliven your skin to a new, youthful, crystal-clear loveliness your money will be refunded. Send your name and address for a free copy of "New Beauty Secrets" to Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. 102, 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

KREMOLA

KISLAV
World Famous Doeskin

WASHFINE Velour Kid Suede

GLACÉLAV Finest French Kidskin

Guaranteed WASHABLE IN HOT WATER

These GLOVES MADE IN FRANCE EXCLUSIVELY

Their colors advocated by leading stylists of PARIS & NEW YORK

Achieve in every particular the highest standards in fine glove making

Sold at the better shops throughout the United States and Canada

BUSCARLET 468 Fourth Avenue — DAVID & BLUM, Inc. New York, N. Y.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct

STAEDTER'S FURS Are Both Smart and Economical

In the long run, quality products are the most economical. Staedter's Furs are quality products . . . the result of a careful selection of pelts, of skilled workmanship and clever styling. By virtue of their serviceability and smartness they give the utmost in fur satisfaction. A complete assortment of all kinds of Furs are available here in a wide range of prices.

● Illustrated — Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) in misses' sizes 14 to 16. Handsomely lined. Only **$250**

Staedter's

13th Floor Stevens Bldg. 17 North State St.

Central 2955 Dearborn 0143

NOTES THE CL

[Continued from pag

The Windsor Park Wo will hold a meeting on Tu noon under the auspices department. A history of be read at the morning se

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On Wednesday the S League of Women Vote duct its annual citizenshi the clubrooms of the Bryn munity church at 10:30 in ing. The afternoon sessio vene at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. delegate from the South S to the education commit Cook County league, is i the program.

North Side C

The North End Woman hold class meetings tomo ing, opening at 10:30 a. m at 12:30 p. m. will be fo musical program.

The Rogers Park Woma meet on Tuesday at 11 a. the first of a series of "The Psychology of Get with People." An Armistic will be held at 2 p. m.

The Ravenswood Woman hold its annual charity on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. a water Beach hotel. Mrs. Wi Mason is chairman of ar

The Lake Shore Woman hold a breakfast and bridg Wednesday at the Edgew hotel.

The Edgemere Woman's class will meet on Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach ho ity card party will be h p. m. The club will hold bazaar on Wednesday and

The new auxiliary of the of Zion Infant home will g eon and card party on W the Maisonette Russe at Sh and Diversey boulevard.

The Music Study club meeting this afternoon at the Webster hotel.

The Glenola club will ho ly meeting on Tuesday at Park hotel.

The Woman's Club of church will hold a regular program tomorrow at 2 p. rent events class at 10:30 be followed by a social ho

The Albany Park Woman observe anniversary day a tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Field park fieldhouse. Th give a philanthropy card p day at the Logan Squa temple.

The Household of Marth its monthly card party o at 2:30 p. m. at the Rogers an's club. Mrs. W. H. Que man.

The next meeting of Le be held tomorrow afterno Webster hotel.

The Edgebrook Woman's meet on Thursday at 1:30 p residence of Mrs. C. E. We of 6663 Hiawatha drive.

The women of the Ful nus Presbyterian church their annual rummage sale day and Friday in the b the church.

The Lake View Woman's Granada hotel will meet o for a program under the the civics and economics d

The Mayfair Woman's cl an Armistice day progra at the Mayfair community

The Italian Arts club w cantina party on Wednes Belden-Stratford hotel.

The Welles Park Woman hold a regular meeting on 1:30 p. m. at the Welles house. An anniversary din held on Saturday at 6:30 p Sovereign hotel.

The Irving Park Woman meet tomorrow morning an for programs in charge o and education department.

The junior auxiliary of West Side Sisters of Charit their second annual dance n evening at the Bal Taba Hotel Sherman. Proceeds the organization's philanth

The Hull House Woman' give a philanthropy card luncheon on Thursday at

BRIDE

MRS. MAXWELL K [Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The marriage of Miss dorf, daughter of Mr. an A. Jandorf of 1234 Hyde levard, to Maxwell Kun Mr. and Mrs. Samuel 5530 Sheridan road, took Oct. 29 at the Blacksto Mr. Kunin and his bride to Cuba for their weddin

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

[Continued from page six.]

The Windsor Park Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the art department. A history of Illinois will be read at the morning session.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold a past presidents' program on Tuesday, with the morning session opening at 11 a. m. Tea will follow the afternoon program.

The annual bazaar of La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium will be held on Thursday from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the Del Prado hotel.

The Auburn Park Thirty club will meet on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. William W. Fern of 1720 Union avenue.

On Wednesday the South Shore League of Women Voters will conduct its annual citizenship school in the clubrooms of the Bryn Mawr community church at 10:30 in the morning. The afternoon session will convene at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. G. Lawry, delegate from the South Shore league to the education committee of the Cook County league, is in charge of the program.

North Side Clubs

The North End Woman's club will hold class meetings tomorrow morning opening at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will be followed by a musical program.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. to hear the first of a series of lectures on "The Psychology of Getting Along with People." An Armistice program will be held at 2 p. m.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold its annual charity card party on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. William Caton Mason is chairman of arrangements.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will hold a breakfast and bridge party on Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Edgemere Woman's club music class will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. A charity card party will be held at 1:30 p. m. The club will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday and Thursday.

The new auxiliary of the Daughters of Zion Infant home will give a luncheon and card party on Wednesday at the Maisonette Russe at Sheridan road and Diversey boulevard.

The Music Study club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Webster hotel.

The Glenola club will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Rogers Park hotel.

The Woman's Club of the People's church will hold a regular meeting and program tomorrow at 2 p. m. A current events class at 10:30 a. m. will be followed by a social hour.

The Albany Park Woman's club will observe anniversary day at a meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Eugene Field park fieldhouse. The club will give a philanthropy card party on Friday at the Logan Square Masonic temple.

The Household of Martha will hold its monthly card party on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Rogers Park Woman's club. Mrs. W. H. Queeny is chairman.

The next meeting of La Cenacle will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Sherer hotel.

The Edgebrook Woman's club will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wechselsberger of 80 Hiawatha drive.

The women of the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church will hold their annual rummage sale on Thursday and Friday in the basement of the church.

The Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will meet on Tuesday for a program under the auspices of the civics and economics department.

The Mayfair Woman's club will hold an Armistice day program tomorrow at the Mayfair community house.

The Italian Arts club will hold its autumn party on Wednesday at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

The Welles Park Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Welles park fieldhouse. An anniversary dinner will be held on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the Sovereign hotel.

The Irving Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow morning and afternoon for programs in charge of the home and education department.

The junior auxiliary of the North-west Side Sisters of Charity will hold their second annual dance next Sunday evening at the Bal Tabarin in the Hotel Sherman. Proceeds will benefit the organization's philanthropies.

The Hull House Woman's club will give a philanthropy card party and luncheon on Thursday at the Food

BRIDE

MRS. MAXWELL KUNIN.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Ruth Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sindorf of 1224 Hyde Park boulevard, to Maxwell Kunin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kunin of 4301 Sheridan road, took place on Oct. 29 at the Blackstone hotel. Mr. Kunin and his bride have gone to Cuba for their wedding trip.

WEDDED

MRS. STUART H. SINCLAIR.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Ltd. Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Van Anken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Anken of Oak Park, to Stuart Harold Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sinclair of Chicago. Mr. Sinclair is aviation secretary of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

West Side Clubs

Craft shop at 616 South Michigan avenue.

The Austin Woman's club will hold a reciprocity program tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The Physicians' Fellowship club auxiliary will meet on Friday afternoon at 2451 North Kedzie boulevard.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will meet for a travel program on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The Austin North End Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. for a program sponsored by the American citizenship department.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Rieger club will give a card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's orphanage on Wednesday at the Cicero community house.

The West End Catholic Woman's club will hold an open meeting on Friday, with a program presented by the department of education.

The West End Woman's club will meet on Friday at 1:30 p. m. for a business meeting and program in charge of the civics and philanthropy department.

The Garfield Park League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday at luncheon at the Alcazar hotel, with Mrs. William M. Bryant, president of the Oak Park league, speaking on measures of interest to the League of Women Voters in the coming session of congress.

Suburban Clubs

The La Grange Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday at the Masonic temple, with a program and luncheon in charge of the home and philanthropy department.

The Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the First United Presbyterian community hall.

The River Forest Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. At 2 p. m. Francis Blair, state superintendent of education, will speak.

The Norwood-Edison Park Woman's club will hold a reciprocity program on Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church of Edison Park.

The Lombard Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church auditorium.

The Western Springs League of Women Voters will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. George R. Duce. Mrs. J. A. Craig, chairman of the living costs committee, has charge of the program.

Thieves Take Stones from Italian Bridge

FLORENCE, Italy. — (AP) — Preyed upon by nocturnal thieves, the Carrara bridge here has been seriously weakened by the removal of 200 carved cornice blocks.

The police, to whom the damage was reported by a local newspaper, estimated that at least a year's work was represented by the gaping holes in the undersides of the arches.

Each of the missing stones was estimated to weigh at least a thousand pounds, and local officials are mystified as to how their removal was effected.

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The outstanding rejuvenation discovery in years —MARQUE MEDIC—gives lovely new skin in 60 minute treatment. Works miracles on coarse and sagging skin by removing wrinkles, blackheads, enlarged pores and freckles. Not a beauty parlor treatment, but a lasting vital improvement. On neck, hands, and arms, produces beautiful clear skin free from wrinkles.

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Now—by an entirely new method—old eyes are made young looking—unsightly bags, disfiguring crow's feet and wrinkles are quickly and permanently made to disappear—and the eyes made larger and more lustrous. Facial blemishes such as acne scars, smallpox pits, moles and warts removed successfully without surgery.

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Sale! Hand-Made Linens!

Madeira Napkins, 6 for $1
Hand embroidered; several dainty patterns.

45x36 Pillow Cases, Ea., $1
Madeira or mosaic designs. Save one-half!

Linen Crash Cloths at $1
Size 52x68 in.; with pastel colored borders.

Mercerized Filet Cloths, $3.48 — *Grass Linen Bridge Set, $1*

$1

Mercerized Scarfs, Ea., $1
Your choice of 3 sizes: 18x36, 18x45, 18x54.

Antique Filet Cloths at $1
Size 45x45 in.; hand made; several designs.

Antique Filet Runners, $1
Size 24x72 in.; attractive knot fringed ends.

3-Piece Filet Scarf Sets, $1 — *Madeira Scarfs, 18x36, 18x45, ea., $1*

"Pepperell" 81x99 Sheets
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Cases, 4 for $1
Also Pepperell sheets, 63x99, 72x99; buy your supply now!

Filet Lace Cloths
Just 300! 72x90. No mail, phone orders. Limit 1 to customer.
$2
Also 18x72 Filet Scarfs at 2 for $1. Here's real value!

Rayon Bedspreads
Double bed size, 86x105; pastel shades. Save 1/3!
$2.95
90x105 Candlewicks, $2.68; Krinkled spreads, $1.

Wash Cloths ... the Dozen
59c
Bundles of 12!
500! Pastels. Limit, 1 bundle. No phone or mail orders.

Turkish Towels!
3 for $1
Absorbent, double thread towels that are truly durable. With vari-colored borders. Three for $1!
Mail, Phone Orders Only While Quantities Last
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Warm Blankets
$2.65 pair
Size 66x80, sateen bound; blue, pink, orchid, green. Also ALL WOOL BLANKETS, $5.95 Pair.
WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS, Size 72x84, $4.25
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Marquisette Panels, 59c

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains
$1.19 Pr.
33 to 37 Inch Width
White, ivory or ecru with dots or figures. A quality that usually sells for much more. $1.19.

Tailored Panels at $1
43 inches wide. In wanted sand shade. Each, $1. A value!

Marq'sette Panels at 85c
Fringed Marquisette panels, 34 in. wide. Sand shade, ea., 85c.

34 in. wide; sand shade; hemmed side, bottom. 2¼ yards long. Tailored.

Fringed Panels at $1.28
Fringed Marquisette panels, 43 in. wide. Sand shade, ea., $1.28

New Lace Panels at 85c
40 inches wide. Attractive designs, tailored styles. In ecru.

Popular Cretonne DRAPES
$3.25
Complete With Swing Crane ...
Pleated with hooks, ready to hang. 2¼ yards long. Drapes separate, pair, $2.25; cranes, $1.

Sale! "Kabo" STEPINS ...
$3.50
Front and back panels of rayon satin. Boned over abdomen and in back panel. Pink. Sizes 26 to 36.

Step-in, $3.50

Step-in, $3

$2
Another model of all-elastic, boneless. 4-inch front lacing, 4 pairs supporters. Sizes 26 to 34.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Coat Values Such as These Are Rare!

Sale! Winter Coats

Lavishly Adorned with In-Fashion Furs

$38

Youthfully distinctive are these new models, in the smart Russian or more conservative manner . . . black, green, brown or red trico broadcloth of a fine texture; trimmings of black caracul, French beaver, beige Lapin, mink-dyed muskrat and many others. 16-20, 38-44.

Coat with Black Caracul (lamb) Trim, $38

Coat with Beige Lapin Trim, $38

Women's ALL-WOOL CHINCHILLA COATS
Warm, full cut and roomy. Belted; large storm collar. Sizes are from 36 to 42.
$15

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

'CARTER'S' Tots' U. Suits 88c

Of rayon, wool and cotton. French cut leg, short sleeve or sleeveless. Sizes 1½ to 10.

U Suit, Sizes to 10, 88c

Also at 88c
TOTS' PANTY DRESSES; new patterns. Sheer prints. Sizes to 3. Knit sleepers, sizes to 7, 88c.

Panty Dress, 88c

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Famous Stehli Silks ...$1.08!

You've Seen Them Advertised in "Vogue" and Other Magazines

$3.78 will purchase 3½ yards, sufficient to make a beautiful frock, the quality of which is identical with frocks made by famous couturiers. Choose from many other new silks, velveteens, and new woolens in this sale!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

$1.08 Yard

Featuring All-Silk Satin-Back Moire and Nine Other Silks

Fine, soft, supple "Stehli" MOIRE in ivory, eggshell, tans, browns, orchid, salmon, navy, and many other colors of a quality which usually sells for four times this price! Hosts of tremendous values in cantons, chiffons, other silks.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Creeds Unite to Hold Armistice Day Services

Aim to Establish Good Will Among Nations.

By the Rev. John Evans.

RELIGIOUS implications of Armistice day will be recognized by religious bodies of various creeds Tuesday noon at the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets. According to announcements by the Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, who will preside at the services, leading addresses will be given by Congressman Morton D. Hull, Past Commander David D. Shillinglaw of the Illinois division, American Legion, and Rabbi Solomon Freehof, K. A. M. temple.

RABBI FREEHOF. [J. D. Toloff Photo.]

Organizations coöperating in the service include the League of Nations association, the Conference of Jewish Women, the Chicago Church federation, the Chicago Urban league, Chicago Woman's Aid, Council of Jewish Women, Forum of the League of Women Voters, Northwest Side Study club, Sinai Temple sisterhood, Women's City club, Women's International club, and the Y. W. C. A.

The special committee in charge of arrangements was organized by the commission on world friendship of the Chicago Church federation. The committee has announced that the purpose of the meeting is to establish good will among nations as the ultimate basis of peace.

Dr. Allen declared that the churches are awakening to their responsibility for forwarding the cause of peace. Dr. Joshua Oden, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church, and the Rev. Albert L. Scott, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial [colored] Congregational church, will take part in the services.

North and west side churches of the Chicago district of the Central Northwest Methodist Episcopal conference are sponsoring a Standard Leadership Training school, the first to be held in this district. The school states its purpose as being an effort "to give to workers in the church and Sunday school a larger vision of their opportunity and a deeper sense of their responsibility. The hope to develop practical plans for work that will increase their effectiveness in the local church." The school will convene Tuesday evenings from Nov. 11 to Dec. 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, at the Bethany church, Ashland and Winnemac avenues.

There will be a general assembly each week from 8:20 to 8:40 p. m., at which time short addresses will be given to the entire student body by well known speakers. There will be four regular courses open for registration. They include "The Principles of Teaching," course No. 2; "The Old Testament," No. 3; "Adolescent Materials and Methods," Nos. 52, 62, 72, and "Story Telling in Religious Education," No. 201. In addition, a coaching class for pastors will be sponsored. Registration for these classes should be made before the opening session Nov. 11. There is an incidental fee of one dollar for each registration. Dinner will be served on each night of the term for those who wish to come directly from their places of business.

The Rev. O. G. Sandberg and the Rev. William Nelson are managers of the school. Miss Ruth Norberg is secretary, Arthur Regnell, treasurer, and J. G. Holmgren in charge of local arrangements. The faculty of the school includes Dr. C. W. Longman, the Revs. O. E. Olson, Axel Pearson, William Nelson, Drs. Irwin G. Paulsen and C. G. Wallenius, and Miss Eva M. Hasserberg. Mrs. B. N. Olson, 6352 North Paulina street, Briargate 0278, is registrar, and all registrations should be made with her.

Because it is the first Standard Leadership Training school in the Chicago district, all efforts have been put forth to make it a successful venture. It is hoped that other districts in the conference will follow the action of this district and make plans for the establishment of other schools. The church needs leaders, not only of pulpit ability but of business administration, and the M. E. conference may well be called a "leader of religious education."

The Chicago Sunday Evening club, always on the lookout for new and interesting speakers, will present Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, a young Cleveland, O., rabbi. This will be Dr. Silver's first appearance before the Sunday Evening club. His subject for the evening is, "The One and Many."

At 7 o'clock the Commonwealth Edison post of the American Legion will hold a short commemorative exercise in view of the nearness of Armistice day. A drum and bugle corps, numbering 60, will take part in the services.

In the absence of Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, Harry A. Wheeler, the vice president, will preside. John S. Broeksmit, a trustee of the club, will take part in the services. The informal Bible talk at 7:30 will be given by Dr. Ernest Bournier Allen, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Oak Park.

The Women's association of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at the Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets. The meeting will begin at 9:30 in the morning and continue until 3:30 in the afternoon. Representatives from churches of Chicago and vicinity will be present, together with delegations from other districts in the conference. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, will address the association on "Problems of Leadership." This announcement was made by Mrs. Allan H. Gregg, president of the association.

The regular meeting of the Cathedral Shelter guild will be held Monday, Nov. 10, at 12:30 p. m. There will be a business meeting at 2 p. m. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. John C. Evans.

WEDDED

MRS. ALBERT WOOD POTTS. [Toloff Photo.]

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Tilton Hack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hack of Evanston, to Albert Wood Potts, son of William A. Potts of Pekin, Ill., took place on Oct. 30 at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Potts will reside in Pekin after Nov. 25.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

This evening at 5 o'clock a banquet in memory of the Rev. Henry Wunder will be held at the Plaza hotel, North avenue and Clark street, under the auspices of First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Following the banquet a centennial song service will be organized under the direction of Walter Sassmannshausen of the Pilgrim Lutheran church.

The Rev. Wunder was pastor of the First St. Paul's from 1851 to 1913, and for the first three years of his pastorate was the only Lutheran pastor in Chicago. He was president of the Missouri Synod Lutheran church of Illinois, the highest office in the district. At the time of his death the Rev. Wunder was one of the few people living who had watched Chicago grow from a small village to the third largest metropolis in the world.

Prof. W. C. Kohn of River Forest and the Rev. A. Ulrich of La Grange will be the principal speakers of the occasion. J. J. Hattstadt, Henry Brandt, and G. A. Fleisher, the senior members of the congregation today, will be among those asked to give brief reminiscences. The Rev. Otto Schmidt of Cincinnati, O., will deliver the festival oration at the song service in the evening. The Rev. Schmidt is a grandson of St. Paul's first pastor. George W. Kuehl has been appointed chairman for the banquet arrangements, and Otto Koehueke will act in the capacity of toastmaster.

The fifth anniversary of the Inner Mission society of the United Lutheran church in the metropolitan area will be celebrated at special services this afternoon at 3 at the Wicker Park Lutheran church, North Hoyne and Le Moyne avenues. The society is devoted primarily to welfare work throughout the city. Among other activities, the society sponsors the Protestant chaplain, the Rev. John A. St. Clair, in the Veterans' hospital at Hines.

The society has more than 3,000 members drawn from the membership of 56 United Lutheran churches of Chicago. According to leaders, the Inner Mission has rendered extensive aid to unemployed during the present crisis. The services will be marked this afternoon by an historical address by the present of the society, the Rev. E. F. Valbrecht. The Rev. Pasquale R. De Carlo, Italian pastor for Chicago Presbyterians, will also speak.

Community observance of Armistice Sunday will occur tonight at the River Forest Sunday Evening club in the auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. Walter C. Rattray, commander of post No. 15, American Legion, will preside. The Rev. Harold Holt, rector Grace Episcopal church and chaplain of the post, will offer the invocation and benediction.

Frank Branch Riley, who was chosen to deliver the oration at the ceremony commemorating the hundred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, will give the address. He will speak and show pictures of American war cemeteries in Flanders. The public is welcome.

The Rev. Leland Hobart Danforth, rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Lake Forest, will be the special speaker for the morning services of the Cathedral Shelter, Washington boulevard and Peoria street.

PIMPLES

Lake magic, germicidal Zen-zal will clear your skin of pimples, blotches, patches, rash hives, acne. Simply use this amazing cream for a few nights and your skin will beam with a clean, healthy glow. There is nothing else like germicidal Zen-zal. Thousands depend on it, adolescents especially. Get a tube or jar at any drug store with the understanding that it will quickly make your skin clear and healthy looking or your money will be refunded.

FREE —or if you want proof send your name and address for a trial supply to Zen-zal Company, Inc., Dept. G-58, 149 West Austin Avenue, Chicago. A cake of Zen-zal Healthy Skin Soap will be sent you, too.

RASH-HIVES

Episcopalians Plan Student Center Here

ANNOUNCEMENT of plans for the establishment in Chicago of a national conference and student center of the Episcopal church has been made by the Most Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding bishop in America. As the first step toward the founding of the new center, Bishop Perry announced the purchase by the national Episcopal council of property located at 5540 Woodlawn avenue.

The property will be used as headquarters for college work of the Episcopal church, it was stated, as well as a center for general church conferences and gatherings. The building is a three story brick structure which formerly was the residence of Dr. E. Fletcher Ingalls and more recently has served as the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. It contains fourteen rooms and is said to be well adapted for conference purposes. The price paid for the building is understood to be approximately $50,000.

Bishop Perry also annbunced that Mrs. George Biller, widow of the late Bishop Biller, will have charge of the center. Mrs. Biller attained wide reputation for development of oriental student conferences at Taylor hall, Racine, Wis. These conferences are held each year, during early September and again at Christmas time. They will be transferred to the new conference center here. The aim of the gatherings is the development of a larger feeling of friendliness and good will betw en orientals and also between orientals and occidentals.

The new conference center here will be the seat of work among students of midwestern colleges and universities and among young people of this section. It is intended as a place where students and young people can come together for discussion and consideration of common problems.

Establishment of the center here is made possible in part by a pledge of $45,000 for the work by the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, according to Bishop Perry's announcement.

Launch British Destroyer.

WALLSEND, England. —(AP)— Indicative of the rapid advances in shipbuilding, H. M. S. Brilliant, newest destroyer of the Royal navy, was launched here with steam up and guns in turrets, ready for sea. She is one of eight "B" type destroyers ordered by the admiralty under the 1928 naval program.

Mustapha Kemal Serves Turkey Another Reform

Orders Acceptance of Two-Party Politics.

ANGORA, Turkey.—(AP)—"Brrrrrting-a-ling," goes the Kemalist alarm clock, and Turkey tumbles out of bed to breakfast on another reform.

The reform this time is the westernization of Turkish politics, a jump from one-man, one-party dictatorship, to a two-party system and freedom of speech and of press. It is a pretty big dish to swallow early in the morning, but careful Mustapha Kemal, president of the republic, is on hand with Fletcherizing instructions.

By creating his own opposition instead of allowing it to be created against him, the Ghazi took care that the nation should not choke over its first meal of political liberty. He was cautious, too, in the choice of an opposition leader, the accomplished but not too strong Fethi Bey, whose five years in Paris as Turkish ambassador gave him a good idea of plural party politics.

* *

Good Form Missing.

Despite such precautions, the Turkish nation is not breakfasting in perfect good form. Hot headed Smyrna took up arms against opponents of Fethi Bey when he made his first appearance there, proving to an alarmed Angora that here were people too starving for liberty to munch upon a morsel of it daintily.

In Adana and other parts of Anatolia, pinched peasants interpreted Fethi Bey's promise that taxes would be lowered, as a promise that they would be abolished, and refused to pay when Angora's tax collectors appeared.

Istanbul's university students campaigned wildly for Fethi Bey's liberal party in the municipal elections, at the same time loudly publishing their opinion that the opposition party wasn't worth two cents but should be campaigned for merely to hit back at the party of Ismet Pasha for its dictatorial sway of the last seven years.

More serious examples of bad table manners came from isolated sections of Asia Minor. In Menemen the population took its fezzes out of their hiding places. Liberty to them meant liberty to wear what headgear they pleased. At Balikesser, citizens were caught sweeping the dust of four years from the tekkes, the haunts of the dervishes whose fanatical monastic orders were abolished by Kemal. At Akhissar, on one lonely pole, the green flag of the sultan-caliphs was hoisted by unseen hands.

Kemal's two party experiment began to look dangerous. Immediately Fethi Bey published a declaration that his party had the same secular and republican heart as the party of Kemal and Ismet Pasha. Moslem fanatics, priests, dervishes, and sheiks striving to regain their lost power, were warned not to hold on to Fethi's coat tails.

* *

Squelches Radicals.

The opposition leader also squelched the ultra radicals by publishing a program essentially identical to that of Ismet Pasha, upholding his railroad policy and his refusal to pay the Ottoman debt. Fethi's promise to reduce taxes lost its thrill when Ismet told parliament that that was exactly what he was going to see to himself within the coming year.

In numbers as well as in program, the new opposition party lost its first fine careless rapture. Instead of the seventy seats which, prior to the Smyrna riot, it was rumored would be alloted to the Liberals, only twelve deputies, including Fethi Bey, actually formed the Left of the Angora parliament.

However, the formation of an opposition has had one great result: it has proved to the People's party that its seven years of dictatorship had fooled it into believing that it was absolutely strong.

* *

New Regime at Hand.

Ismet Pasha remains premier, but the nation's reaction to the lifting of his party's dictatorship has shown him that he must tune his policies to the public's wants, and that the Turkish people will no longer nurse those wants in silence.

Taxes must come down. Government corruption must be fought. The son of the baker and butcher must have the same chance to procure scholarships in government schools as the sons of deputies. Ismet's new minister of education must see to that. Turkey's law courts must be made to function more speedily and more equitably. Ismet's new minister of justice had better see to that.

If progress is made in these realms during the next year, then it will be proved that the present commotion is not an infantile colic, but real indigestion of Turkey's political adolescence, giving promise that Kemal's young republic is coming of age.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"Square Deal" Rules Mexicans for the Present

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—All men were not created equal, in the opinion of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, descendant of ancient Tarascan nobility and president of Mexico, but every man should have opportunity to develop that of which he is capable and therein lies the obligation of the wealthy toward the poor.

Chapultepec castle philosophy has undergone considerable change during the twenty years since Porfirio Diaz maintained an iron control over the castle's heavy stone walls. It has passed through its "pink" era and come out of chaotic periods to rest in the hands of a serene, deliberate thinker.

Quite the contrary of the picturesque, dashing military leaders and the radical reformers who at various times preceded him in Mexico's epoch of armed upheavals and legislative turnovers, Ortiz Rubio is the staid, retiring type.

He believes all that is necessary has been accomplished in the way of radical measures. Consolidation and development are the bywords of his administration, which he means to make a matter-of-fact, pegaway stage in the nation's progress toward unquestioned stability.

* *

Practical, Perspective.

His ideas in regard to relationship of men are typical of his views on important subjects in general. What has become known as a practical perspective holds away now in the former home of Maximilian, under the guidance of a man whose forefathers ruled a great part of the country prior to the Spanish conquest.

The president sees in road construction, religious freedom, international harmony, extension of educational facilities and encouragement of orderly, unhampered political opinion some of the prime goals of his government.

Due to rivalry of "caudillos" or military leaders and their influence over politics, it was not until the end of the presidential period of Gen. Plutarco E. Calles, in 1928, that serious thought could be given to creation of peaceful partisan politics.

Calles sounded what the people hoped was the death knell of "caudillismo" when he refused to run for a second term in office. The National Revolutionary party, a civilian political organization built up by Calles, carried Ortiz Rubio, a retired soldier, into the presidency.

* *

Encourages Others.

The president seldom appears in uniform—he prefers to be a civilian, and while he frankly states his affection for the party which elected him he recently declared to congress that the time has come to encourage other civilian political organizations. Peaceful and impartial democratic decision of national affairs is his hope for the future.

Popular opinion sees in the president a democratic but dignified executive, of conservative tendencies, compared with some of his predecessors, but keeping in constant touch with the common people. A recent dinner in Chapultepec castle, at which one common soldier from each of the regiments stationed in the capital was his guest, was an example of the way in which he maintains his contacts.

Italians Use New Process to Change Wine Loss to Cash

MODENA, Italy.—(AP)—Astonishing results have attended a new process to reduce grape pulp remaining after wine making to useful by-products. A factory with a capacity of 10,000 hundredweight of pulp annually has been built here in consequence, with the support of the Fascist National Confederation of Agriculture.

Among the products are alcohol, tartaric acid, cream of tartar, tannic acid, oil, and even fuel bricks.

Using the compressed dried pulp as fuel, the factory gets up steam in its boilers and creates its own electric power.

Thus far the factory has netted 42 cents from each hundredweight of pulp. There are 5,000,000 hundredweight which annually go to waste in Italy.

Colonial Artists Win Commissions for Paris Exhibit

PARIS.—(AP)—French official painters have become so inefficient that native artists have won in open contests several commissions for decorating the picturesque palaces being constructed in the Bois de Vincennes as part of the International Overseas exposition to be held next year.

The works were submitted anonymously to a French jury and adjudged of superior merit.

Romanan Romanankanmonjy of Antananariva has been commissioned by the Madagascar authorities to provide sketches and paintings for the exhibit of "the Great Island."

Ng-v-Thinh and Bui van Dung, two Annamite artists, have been chosen to furnish dioramas illustrating native life in Indo-China. Their work will be seen in the reproduction of the temple of Angkor-Vat on the shores of Lake Dumesnil.

My Funniest Experience

Did you ever have a funny experience that makes you smile whenever you recall it? If you did and care to pass it along, write to Funniest Experience Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Hooked.

My funniest experience was on a cold winter's day in Providence. A dapper, studious looking man had under his arm a green baize bag, probably full of books. The bag had a drawing tape and the green tape loops swung over his arm. I was waiting for a trolley car. It heaved into view. I put down my umbrella, which had a hooked handle. The hook caught in the dangling green loops of the bag. As I stepped briskly off the curb to the trolley, the man was yanked from the curb. His feet went from under him and he slid into the icy street. This should have been an embarrassing moment but it struck me too funny to embarrass me. E. Z.

Persians Loan Art Treasures to Londoners

LONDON.—(AP)—Valued at millions of dollars, the cream of ancient Persian craftsmanship arrived here in a tramp steamer, whose Negro crew thought she carried dates.

Loaned by the Shah of Persia to the Royal academy for an international exhibition of Persian art, the treasure was under constant guard from the moment it was started toward the ship in Peoria until it was locked up in strongrooms here.

The exhibition opens Jan. 7 and will continue two months.

To defeat efforts of Persian bandits, three huge airplanes made several trips from Teheran to Abadan, flying their precious cargo to deep water and the ship which would bring it here.

* *

Rival Aladdins.

Even the name of the ship, the Baharistan, a 5,000 ton tramp steamer, was guarded in secrecy to minimize danger of pirates, and none, save the captain, knew the value of her cargo.

The treasures rival in splendor those of Aladdin's cave. There are specimens of Persian art ranging from about 200 B. C. down to modern times. They include silken carpets woven in silver and gold, bronzes encrusted with gems, sacred manuscripts and pictures.

At an hour when the streets are comparatively deserted, these Arabian Nights treasures were taken secretly through London, under police escort, to Burlington house.

* *

Precious Embroideries.

Few Europeans have ever gazed on such treasures. There are carpets more precious than a Raphael or a Rembrandt. There are embroideries, imperishable in their loveliness, which were made to veil the beauties of medieval harems.

There is a set of silver vessels in rich filigree out of which it is said that the great caliph, Harun-al-Rashid of Bagdad, caroused.

Unicorn Really Lived, China Scientist Says

PEIPING.—(AP)—Chinese scientists believe they have solved the problem of the unicorn.

The fabulous animal actually existed, in the opinion of oriental archaeologists.

Dr. Li Chi, Harvard graduate, is the man principally responsible for this opinion. In ancient ruins he found a carving that strangely resembled the one-horned bull.

The characters were found to mean that the animal represented by the carving had been captured by hunters. The carving was apparently more than 3,000 years old.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough or chest cold can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in millions of homes because it gives more prompt, positive relief than anything else. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to make a full pint. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes good—children like it.

You can actually feel its penetrating, soothing action on the inflamed throat membranes. It is also absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. At the same time, it promptly loosens the germ-laden phlegm. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief even in severe bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period — and after.

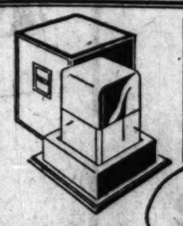
FROCKS Flat Crepe *(pictured)* **29.75**

Coat model—embroidery trims fishu front, back and sleeves. Flared skirt. Colonial brown corsaire blue, navy, black.

Other Frocks 10.00 to 95.00
Maternity Supports 3.50 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
Separate pieces and Layettes Assembled by a registered nurse
Special! 79-piece Hand-made LAYETTE—25.00

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2d floor, East room, 101 North Wabash Avenue



The Perfume of Romance

Tosca

Its odor weaves the same mystic spell that won for Puccini's masterpiece, the world's acclaim • Its part in polite society is to accent personality in reflecting an appreciation for the things that express quality.

FERD. MÜLHENS, COLOGNE O/RHINE
U. S. Branch FERD. MÜLHENS, Inc., New York, N.Y.

What IS THE VIENNA YOUTH MASK?

There is no secret about it, the truth itself is so impressive. The Vienna Youth Mask stimulates the circulation, producing health as Nature herself does, through a constantly renewed blood supply. The amazing value of this treatment lies in the depth to which it penetrates, causing the blood to flow in a rich purifying stream to underlying tissues and muscles . . . charging them with new youth and vigor. Concentrated on the face and neck, it is as though electric energy were poured into your very veins. Fresh blood flushes the surfaces, carrying away impurities. The skin is cleared and brightened. Best of all, there comes an exuberant, glad-to-be-alive feeling, a freedom from fatigue that is the true measure of health. In its new "differential" form the Vienna Mask has a flexibility which makes it possible to focus treatment on one's weakest spots . . . the lines at the side of the mouth, puckery places under the eyes, sagging contours. It is as though the finger of youth touched, and revived, every spot threatened by age. But you must see for yourself. Visit Miss Arden's Salons and talk to the trained Diathermic Nurse whose whole time is devoted to work with the Mask. She will tell you in detail exactly what it has done for others . . . and what it can do for you.

For an appointment at the hour you prefer, please telephone Superior 6953

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CHICAGO: 70 EAST WALTON PLACE
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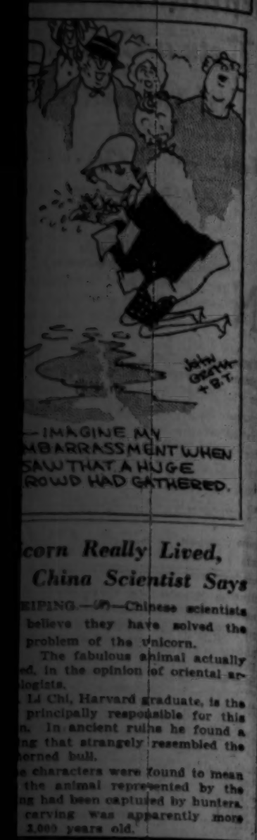

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PINEX for Coughs

What IS OUTH MASK?

itself is so impressive. The reputation, producing health constantly renewed blood treatment lies in the depth to ed to flow in a rich purifying muscles . . . charging them ated on the face and neck, poured into your very veins, ing away impurities. The skin there comes an exuberant, from fatigue that is the true tial" form the Vienna Mask ssible to focus treatment at the side of the mouth, ing contours. It is as though ved, every spot threatened f. Visit Miss Arden's Salons urse whose whole time is will tell you in detail exactly and what it can do for you.

please telephone Superior 6952

ARDEN
WALTON PLACE
ROME · MADRID

Philharmonic Gets a Change of Conductors

Toscanini Returns as Kleiber Leaves.

By Joan King.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Soon, that event to which New York's music loving public now looks forward, with freely anticipation, each year, will take place—the return of Arturo Toscanini to the baton of the New York Philharmonic orchestra. The beloved baton is even now on his way across the big pond, for Sunday Erich Kleiber will bid his many new friends farewell, to return to Berlin and his duties as director of the State opera there.

For his final week—the sixth of the new season—Mr. Kleiber lived up to his reputation as protagonist of the modern and the novel. He offered the first American performance of Krenek's "Little Symphony," the first performances of Schubert's third symphony and of Mozart's "Four German Dances," by the Philharmonic, and Richard Wagner's youthful overture, "Christopher Columbus," also played for the first time by the orchestra.

Ernst Krenek, best known as the composer of "Johnny Spielt Auf," is a prolific writer, having operas, symphonies, concertos, choruses, chamber music, songs and piano pieces to his credit. His little symphony, Opus 58, was composed in May and June of 1923 and published the following year. It is comprised of three movements: Introduction: Andante sostenuto; Allegro energico; Andantino and Allegretto.

* *

Employs Sonata Form.

According to the composer "the little symphony" makes use throughout of the traditional sonata form. An attempt is made in the first movement to treat A and A flat to some extent as basic tonalities of equal importance. The second movement is a simple, three part song form and the finale, a concise rondo with two or three subsidiary themes which unfold in two almost symmetrical parallel parts. The last, like the closing section of the first is tinged with the characteristics of the modern dance. The tango plays a rôle no more nor less important than the minuet in the classical symphony.

For those who are avid followers of Wagner, the "Christopher Columbus" performance was of particular import. This work was composed in 1835 for a drama by Theodor Apel. The overture waited over seventy years for a New York hearing, reaching Carnegie hall, Feb. 22, 1908, in a Wagner program given by Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony. The composer was only 22 when he wrote the overture. It is interesting in its illustration of the musical influence affecting the young Wagner, though hardly figuring as one of the masterpieces of the early nineteenth century.

* *

Paderewski in Recital.

Orchestra hall has been entertaining the world's noblemen in the art of pianoforte playing during the last few days. The first to fill the old hall to overflowing was the great Paderewski, in his initial appearance, in this town, for two years. The 70 year old pianist and statesman was welcomed, as always, by a rising audience when he arrived on the half dark stage and a burst of applause which lasted several minutes and was halted only by the lighting of the program.

As usual Mr. Paderewski was generous, giving a program comprising Bach-Busoni variations on a theme by Handel; Beethoven's, D minor Sonata, Opus op. 31; Chopin's B minor Sonata; a Chopin Nocturne, Debussy's "Dancing Virgins at Delphia"; "Veils," "The Wind in the Plains," and "Minstrels"; Rachmaninoff's C-sharp minor work, known as "The Prelude," and his G-sharp minor Prelude; Ernest Schelling's transcription of the Prelude to "Tristan Und Isolde" and Liszt's transcription of Paganini's "La Campanella." There were, of course, many encores demanded. In all, Mr. Paderewski played more than two hours and a half, making his usual impression which does not change with his added years, for the sincerity and exactness of his interpretations.

* *

New Dance Season.

A new dance season has been successfully launched here. Of course, the incomparable La Argentina did make her first American bow of the fall several weeks ago but her graceful footsteps were not immediately followed, and it was not until the present week that the new year rally got into its official swing.

Kreutzberg and Georgi returned to the town Sunday, as did the Duncan dancers. The former gave a long program of new and as always, strictly original numbers. Grace, eloquence, agility, beauty of line, costumes of rare color combination—all these held the audience spellbound. This extraordinary art of Harold Kreutzberg and his partner seems constantly to present new brilliance. Indeed, it may be adjudged with little fear of contradiction that Mr. Kreutzberg is the greatest male dancer of this present renaissance of dancing.

The Duncans came back to Carnegie in their first program of the season.

Sheep Acquitted by Belgian Judge in Homicide Case

VERVIERS, Belgium. — (AP) — A sheep, brought to trial here for manslaughter under an old statute making animals as responsible of crimes as human beings, was discharged by the judge on the ground that the sheep-lost its temper after being annoyed by a 4 year old boy.

In the village of Montzen, near here, the sheep driven to frenzy by young boys teasing him, butted one of them into the river and the child drowned.

In pronouncing acquittal the judge recalled that an ass, after being sentenced to death by a French judge in 1750, was later pardoned because of its previous "good character."

U. S. Considers Plan for Year of 13 Months

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[U. P.]—With the recent announcement from Geneva that an international conference on calendar reform will be held in October, 1931, consideration of what changes may be made in the present calendar is being undertaken by the national committee on calendar simplification.

Upon invitation from the league of nations this committee was established in 1928 with the sanction of the state department. Its findings were transmitted to the league by Secretary Stimson in 1929.

Now that plans for the international conference have been definitely formulated, it is expected the official invitation to the United States to participate will be received soon after the meeting of the league council in January.

Out of several hundred plans introduced for construction of a new calendar, they have been narrowed down to two groups of proposals for a fixed perpetual calendar.

One group consists of those plans providing for division of the year into 13 months, each with four weeks. The other is made up of the so-called equal quarters schemes which retain the present number of months, merely changing the days in some of them so as to equalize the quarters of the year.

In the United States it is believed the 13 month proposal would be the better of the two. The seven day week would be retained in this proposal and all defects in the present calendar, in so far as astronomical facts permit, would be eliminated.

Already a number of European countries, as well as the United States, have put the 13 month calendar into effect, using it as an auxiliary calendar.

Wreck Inn Noted for Proximity to London Hangings

LONDON.—(AP)—Halls which once resounded to the shrieks of the condemned are crumbling under wreckers' sledges here.

Work of razing the King of Denmark inn, one of the country's most famous hostelries, is well under way, preparatory to erecting a modern hotel and even the famous old "Dutch kitchen" is not to be spared.

In years gone by the inn was known as the "Magpie and the Stump." Its proximity to Newgate jail and the hangman's scaffold in the time of public executions brought it much custom.

At such times places at the front windows were in great demand. Young blades of that time leased whole suites in the front of the house and invited guests to see the hangings.

Guests of the inn had places of vantage at the last public execution in England, that of Michael Barrett, hanged May 26, 1868, for attempting to blow up the old Clerkenwell prison. Years before this, Phoebe Harris, 30, was burned at the stake in front of the inn for counterfeiting.

Young Fascisti Use Rapiers.

ROME.—(AP)—Training in use of the rapier has been added to the routine of the small boys of 8 to 14 years of age who form the youngest branch of the Fascist black shirted legions.

ENGAGED

MISS RUTH L. GOLDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldman of Cleveland, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lillian, to Oscar M. Pinsof of Chicago. Miss Goldman is a student at the Cleveland College for

Passion Players Divide $500,000 as Drama Profit

OBERAMMERGAU. — (AP) — With gross receipts of about $1,250,000, this year's Passion Play showed net profits of about $500,000. This sum has been divided among 1,150 persons.

Leading actors in the play drew about $250 each and other helpers smaller sums, ranging down to $10 or $15 for each of the 300 youngsters with "walking on" parts. The play had 102 speaking parts.

The remuneration covered 79 performances and months of rehearsals; the musical part alone was rehearsed about 300 times prior to the first performance.

Old Jacob Rutz, Anton Lang's father-in-law, was the patriarch of the play. He has never missed a part in it since he was a child in 1850.

The soul-gripping appeal of the age-old story has not waned. Women—and men, too—wept freely at times and no fewer than 2,000 persons fainted or became hysterical as the great stirring drama of Christianity unfolded itself to the eye. Those who were thus overcome by emotion were taken care of by a staff of nurses.

In 1934 it will be 300 years since the Passion Play was first performed. The villagers favor commemorating the event by a religious celebration only.

Chinese Dilute Exports.

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Dilution of wood oil exports is reported by consular authorities as one reason why the Chinese makers of this commodity cannot compete with foreign products at Singapore.

Illinois Girl Made Happy

MANY times a child has everything to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition mother can easily correct.

Take the experience of Mrs. T. V. Frankquist, 4619 N. Keating Ave., Chicago, who says: "Nothing seemed to please Betty Jane. She was fretful, feverish, suffered a lot from colds. She was constipated.

"We saw California Fig Syrup advertised and got some. It relieved her trouble promptly; made her bright and happy again. We have used it for two years now for all Betty Jane's upsets, and heartily recommend it to all parents."

Mothers by thousands praise this pure vegetable product. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. Doctors recommend its gentle aid to relieve constipation, feverishness, fretfulness, headaches; to open the bowels in colds or children's ailments.

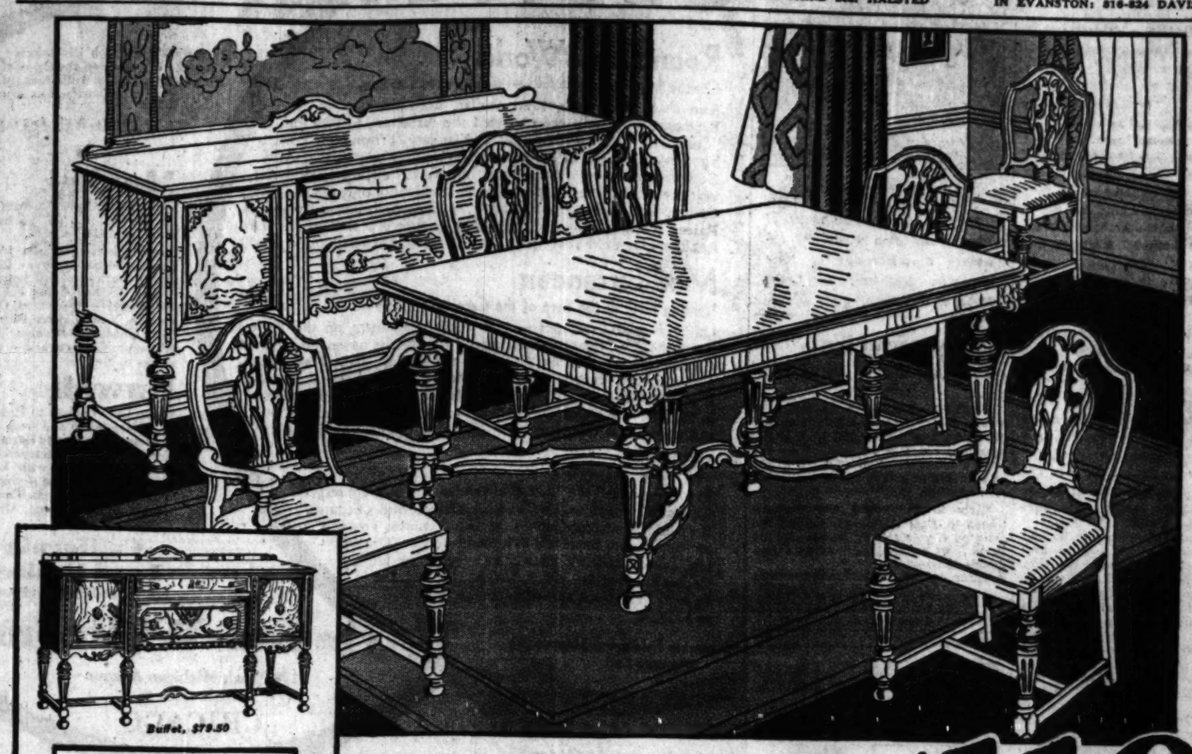
Appetite is increased by the use of California Fig Syrup; breath is sweetened; coated tongue is cleared; digestion and assimilation are aided. Weak bowels and stomach are strengthened. It helps listless, weak children to become strong and energetic again.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

For your protection, the genuine always bears the name *California*.

At WIEBOLDT'S

OGDEN near MADISON · LINCOLN AVE. near BELMONT · MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND · SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED · IN EVANSTON: 816-824 DAVIS ST.



Buffet, $79.50

All Walnut Buffet and China
China, $64.75

Table Setting Contest!
Chicago and Evanston Churches in competition. Beautifully decorated tables will be on display in our Linen Departments at all stores until Nov. 15.

Have You Seen It? It's Wonderful Value!

$119 Table and 6 Chairs
$10 Down Small carrying charge. Balance monthly.

8 Reasons WHY This All-Walnut Dining Room Suite Is Outstanding

1. This suite is handsomely made of Genuine American Walnut of fine quality.
2. A seven-piece set beautifully designed after the style of Louis XVI., suitable for any home.
3. It features an 8-foot extension table. Suitable for serving a large dinner party.
4. Equalizing slides. Pull one end of the table and both sides extend from the center evenly.
5. The table is 42x60 inches with two leaves 18 inches wide which may be added.
6. The chairs have back panels of Butt Walnut, which are in harmony with the entire suite.
7. The two 18-inch all Walnut table leaves are made with aprons—giving closed appearance when open.
8. The walnut chairs are upholstered in genuine Mohair in a deep shade of red.

New China for Thanksgiving

$52.50 Noritake Set of 95 Pcs., Special
$34.95
A service for 12 at a price far below regular. The beautiful new Adonis pattern, conventional design on ivory border. 22 karat coin gold handles.
$5 Down, Small Carrying Charge

$19.95 Semi-China Sets
95-pc. sets, all first grade selected designs. See what you can save here Monday! $10.98

2-Tone Stemware
Rose bowl, green stem. Goblets, Sherbets. Very Special at 6 for $1

Helps to Prepare the Feast

Drip-Top Roasters
Self-basting top. Good quality blue enamel roaster. Two sizes:
7-lb. capacity 69c · 12-lb. capacity $1.00

Genuine Lisk Roaster
Best quality enamel, will last a lifetime. Self basting.
7-lb. capacity, $1.00
10-lb. capacity, $2.00
12-lb. capacity, $2.45
16-lb. capacity, $3.25

Wear-ever Aluminum
Roasters with new lifting rack. Three popular sizes. Specially priced at, each, $5.95, $4.95, and $3.95

3-Pc. Carving Sets
Stainless steel. Stag handles. Neatly boxed. A feature for Monday, 3-pc. set, $4.49

5-Inch Poultry Shears
Nickel Plated; $1 grade, at 89c

For Daytime and Evening

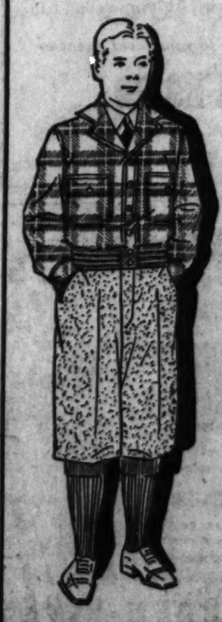
The Russian Tunic—Other Chic Variations of the Mode $25

An unusual purchase of up-to-the-minute frocks that stress Wieboldt saving power. Russian tunics in shimmering crepes, eyelet embroidered Canton crepes, Chiffons with paillette sleeves, Velvet combinations, Cantons, and satin dresses. Wine, Rust, Tan, Brown, New Greens, and, of course, Smart Black and Navy.

Juniors', Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

What Knickers For This Money

BIG PURCHASE: BIG SAVING



All Wool! Full Lined! Full Cut!

$1.45

That's about all we need say for parents to know that here is a wonderful buy. Plenty of good looking patterns—and none that aren't new. Every pair full cut and full lined. Every pair all wool. $1.45.

Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' All Wool Plaid Lumberjacks, 4 to 18 years

$2.95

Illinois Will Honor Twelve Great Editors

URBANA, Ill.—[U. P.]—Twelve great newspaper editors, who have left their mark in Illinois, national or world journalism, will be honored by unveiling bronze busts of each at the dedication of the University of Illinois' hall of journalism fame here Nov. 21.

Among them are the founders of the two great press associations—E. W. Scripps, who established the United Press associations, and Melville E. Stone, founder of the Associated Press. Scripps was born at Rushville and Stone at Bloomington.

Both men were newspaper editors as well as pioneers in establishment of news services, Scripps having founded the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers now the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and the Newspaper Enterprise association.

Victor Lawson, of Chicago Daily News, and Joseph Medill, famous editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, also will be honored at the unveiling.

Medill was the pioneer editor of THE TRIBUNE, and Lawson directed the fortunes of the News during a great period of that paper's life.

Other prominent editors to be honored are Elizah Parrish Lovejoy, martyr and anti-slavery editor of the Alton Observer, who was shot to death as he sought to protect the press from pro-slavery followers, and William Osborne Davis, for 40 years editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, recognized as being among the foremost smaller city dailies of the country.

Three country weekly editors also are to be given journalistic recognition.

They are John W. Bailey of the Bureau County Republican, who laid the foundation for the largest weekly paper in the world; John W. Clinton, editor of the Polo Press, who led that paper to high distinction; and David Wright Barkley, who made the Wayne County Press the model weekly of southern Illinois.

Besides Davis, three other editors outside of Chicago who will be honored at the unveiling and dedication are Simeon Francis, editor of the Springfield Illinois State Journal during the life of Abraham Lincoln; Henry Clendennin, editor of the Spring field, Illinois, State Register, and Henry M. Pindell, former American diplomat and editor of the Peoria Transcript.

English Weekly in Russia.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The Moscow News, an English weekly, has started publication here to instruct sojourning American and English workers in soviet political and industrial life. The managing editor is Anna Louise Strong, an American.

BRIDE

MRS. LESLIE HAHN.
[Sinar Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh of 5208 Washington boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Leslie Hahn of Oak Park.

Germans Send War Skull Trophy Back to Africa

BERLIN.—(AP)—After 11 years of search the skull of the Negro sultan, Mkwawa, has been found in a Berlin museum. It will be handed to the British administration of East Africa as provided in article 246 of the treaty of Versailles.

Early in the world war German troops in East Africa carried off the skull as a war trophy and sent it to Berlin. At Versailles an African delegation demanded its return.

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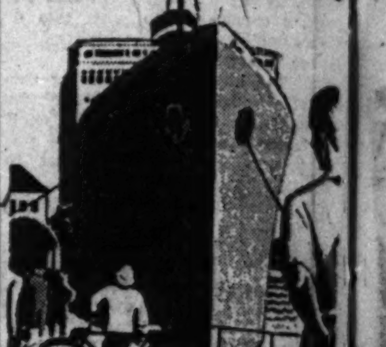

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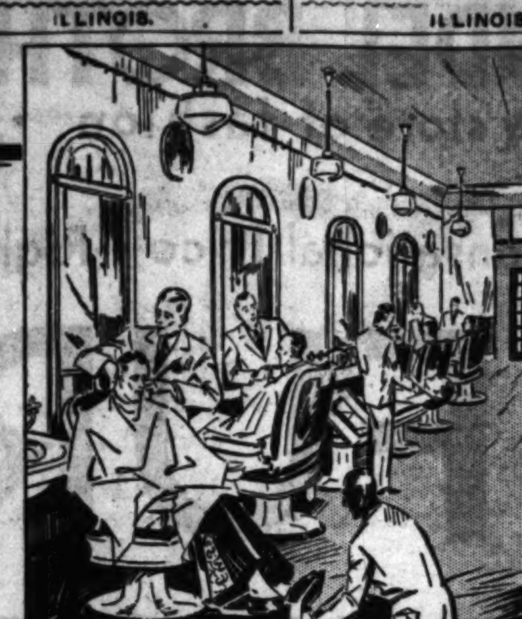

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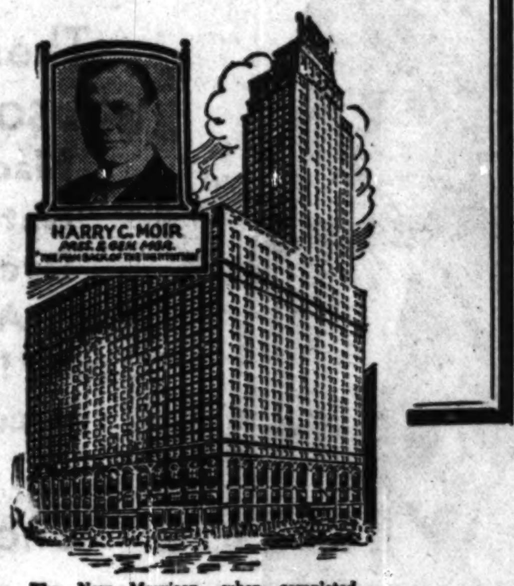

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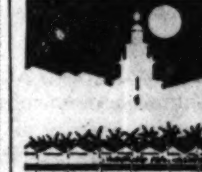

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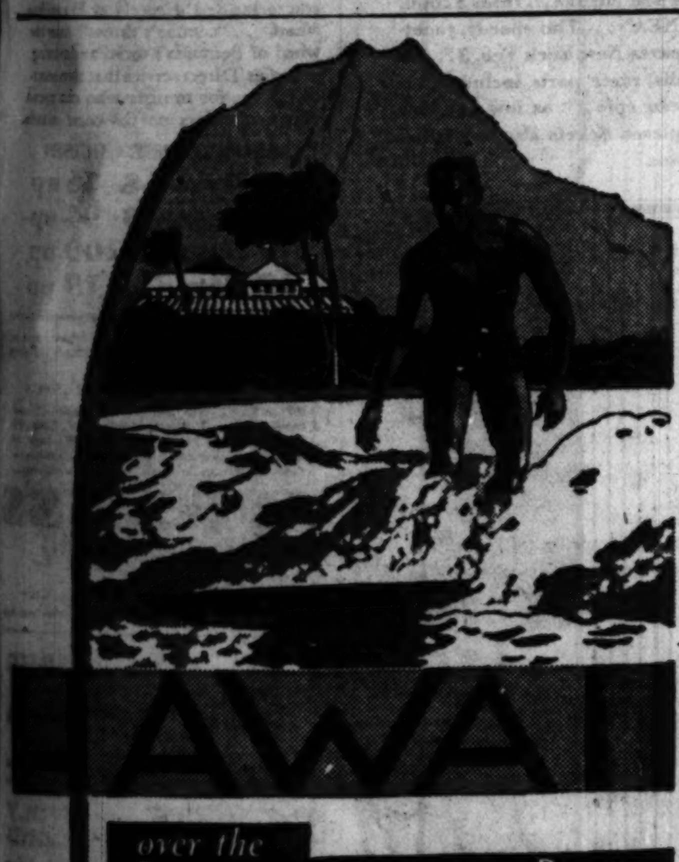

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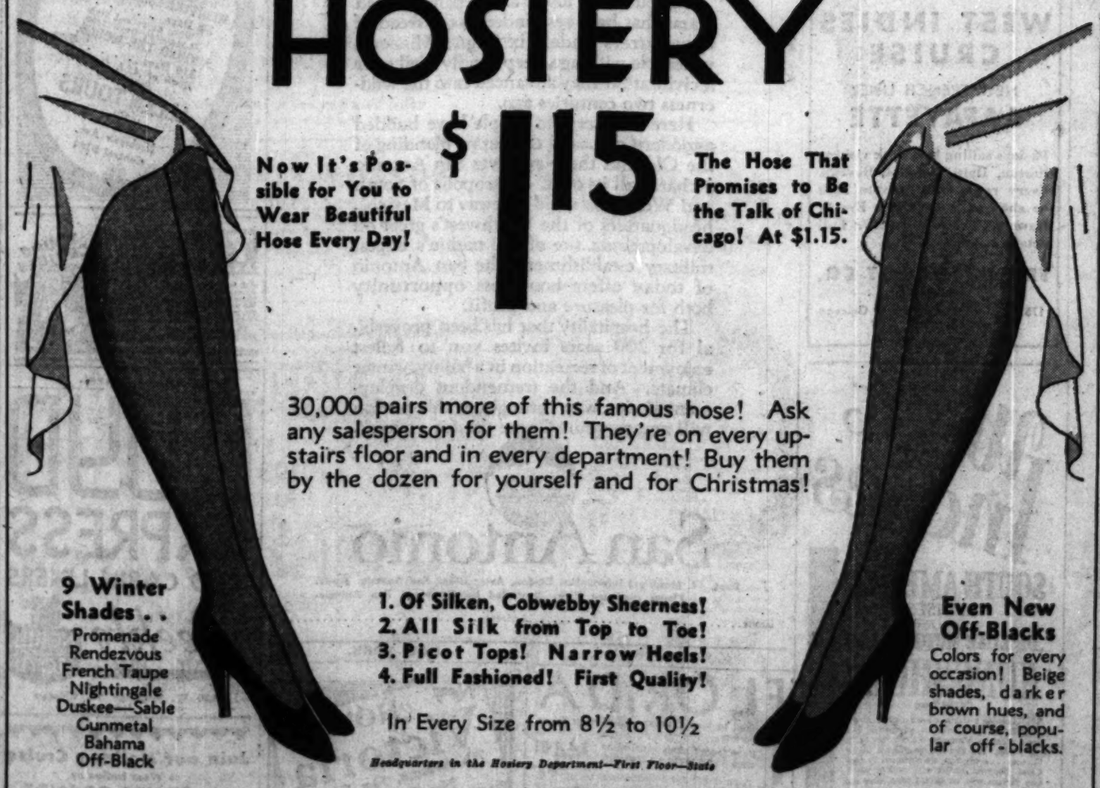

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PART 9

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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PIANO, ACCORDION, VOICE, WHISTLING. Studio open 8 to 8. Call or write.
Get Groff's Book on Jazz, $3.
Leslie G. Groff, Chicago Musical Seminary, 2828 Madison-st. Ked. 8497. Cashier mailed

Tenor Banjo

Chas. Rothermel [favorite radio artist] and staff offer the best in solo and orchestral instruction on all fretted string instruments. Also sound, practical, merchandising of instrument. Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Studios, 64 E. Jackson-blvd. 740 Lyon-Healy Bldg. Ph. Har. 4844.

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corrected in shortest possible time; reliable woman private educator; grammar, spelling, Pure English vocabulary, history, literature, Mind Training, Personality, Voice Culture, Shorthand Dic. NO CLASSES. Lincoln 8310

Improve Your English!

MASTER A FOREIGN LANGUAGE!
LEARN TO SPEAK EFFECTIVELY!
CHICAGO SCHOOL FOR ADULTS.
14 W. WASHINGTON-ST. CENTRAL 3774.
Private or class, day or eve., low fees.

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FREE INSTRUMENT

with ten private lessons at your home on the Hawaiian Guitar, Mandolin, Tenor Banjo; $22 50. Phone Stewart 3237.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR.

Kenneth H. Clark of Hawaii. Pri. les. day or eve. Pay as you take. Inst. of Music, 1154 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 900. 64 E. Jackson.

PIANO, BANJO, MAND. GUITAR PUPILS accepted 8 to 60 and taught to play beautifully in a few months. Only 10 minutes; no exercises; pretty march 1st les. Open ev. Mabel E. Clark, 2838 Madison.

VENTRILOQUISM.

Guaranteed to 10 lessons.
Marie Greer Monsarrat, 2558 Madison.

LEARN SHOW CARD LETTERING AND poster work. Reasonable rates or will close now forming. Day or eve. Catalog. Lone Star Sign School, 501 S. Fourth-st.

FORMER COLLEGE TEACHER PREPARES high school pupils, Latin, English, arithmetic, Geometry, French, German, WILLIAM MORRIS, 1000 Lathrop-av. Rogers Park 6000.

BOYD SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS Leads in facility and speed. Standard. Send for illustrated catalogue.

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SAY THE BEST THREE IS IN LIFE—

Know the work or profession you are best fitted in, and instruction is given in that development. Call Dr. Naser, Independence 0033.

SAXOPHONE, CLARINET, CORNET, trombone, violin, piano, etc., $1.25 lesson. Bd. 1170. Washington Inst. Music, 64 E. Jackson.

CHARM, POISE, PERSONALITY, DEVELoped; self consciousness overcome. Etiquette, conversation; also children. Buck, 1 Sheridan.

WANT A PRIVATE LESSON IN YOUR HOME by Mr. Spencer? State education, exp. and terms. Address P Y 150, Tribune.

CONE NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC — Piano, harmony, violin, mandolin and voice. 506 S. Wabash. Ha. 301-6. Wab 8812.

FRENCH, GERMAN, LATIN, SPAN. ENG. Ital., math., pen., shor., typ., and Col. subjects: day, eve., Sat. 9:00. Main 4966 Main.

BOXING TAUGHT PRIVATELY, DAY, EVE ning. Prof. William O'Connell, Famous Champ. 210 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 301.

FRENCH PRIVATE LESSONS. GRAMMAR, conversation, trans. Fundiments to college men. 1455 Sherwood-ter. Wellington 9165.

CHILDREN, ADULTS; 10 LESSONS $5; children's class Sat. 10 a. m. Prof. Hamilton Instr. Bring st. Thomas 167 N. State. R.1500

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS SOON Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence Colleges, Washington, D. C.

VIOLIN and 4 LESSONS FREE.
All Lessons 25 CENTS EACH.
3534 N. Clark-st. Phone Lincoln 8517.

SPEAK EFFECTIVELY. LODGE, CLUB, church; private inst.; by master Speeches written. Give me address R 483 Tribune.

FRENCH SPEAKING LADY WILL GIVE French lessons. Call Wed. 4:00 to 6-7 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 to 12. Dearborn 6984.

BRIDGE PRACTICE CLUB—LESSONS, PR. Delaware 8781.

PIANO LESS.—CHILD AND ADULT BEG and adv. Prof. Kahn, 1547 E. 55th. Hyde Park 3078.

AUCTION CONTRACT BRIDGE INST. —No. Side, 1557 Taylor-st. Ro. 3566

LEARN AUTO DRIVING—LICENSE GUARanteed. Call Mr. Wilson, 3765 N. Clark-st.

FRENCH LESSONS BY NATIVE TEACHER. Oak 3084.

PIANO TEACHERS WANTED—GIVE class lessons. Address P Y 410, Tribune.

COLLEGE WOMAN TUTORS—NEAR-BY TEN-dical; 4 sec.-hr. Midway 1089.

PIANO, JAZZ, V. BE., 3 TIMES WK. CONvenient. Fr. 2 mos., $6. Wab. 0944.

WOMEN JAZZ PIANO TAUGHT. $17 FREE booklet. Chicago Institute of Music, 1 W. Drake, 20 N. Mich. Dear. 0786.

AUCTION BRIDGE—PAUL R. WYMOUR, the only real expert, 185 E. Michigan. Fra. 8894

PIANO LESSONS BY LADY FROM FRANCE Terms reasonable. Call Wabash 2335.

JAZZ PIANO TAUGHT BY EXP. COLORED teacher. Home. 5016 S. Parkway. Wen 5068.

PARENS — NATIVE TEACHER 3 YRS. IN Paris will teach your children French. 1 Lake, Suite 1010. Phone Central 6966.

FRENCH BY UNIVERSITY GRADUATE. PRIvate or class. 1 E. Delaware-pl. Whitehall 2

JAZZ PIANO, $1; RAPID RESULTS. MO. Inst. of Music, 64 E. Jackson. Webster 9048.

AUCTION CONTRACT BRIDGE. LESS. Prof. Hess, 1 E. Jackson. Wab. 2415.

GARBLE—BY NATIVE LADY, FORMERLY school teacher in Cuba. Rec. 3177.

MONSIEUR OUI LE PIERRES TEACHES French. Low fee. Well. 8354, Apt. 301.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE.
I E Dearborn-st.
1101 E. 63d-st.
6136 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

Telephone an advertisement of your lost article to Miss Moore of The Tribune ad-taking department. Superior 0190. Your advertisement received the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

AUTO—LOST—30 BLACK FORD COUPE, rumble seat. License No. 992-972, motor No. 2498913. Reward. Dor. 0013.

BAR PIN—LOST—SET WITH PEARLS, ON Wilson-av., betw. 51st block and Broadway or Evanston L. Rew. Wilmette 3412.

BOSTON TERRIER — LOST — FEMALE, black and white. Finder please call Avenue 1844, and receive reward.

BRACELET— LOST —NARROW PLATINUM link bracelet set with 6 small diamonds. Lawn district Oct. 6th. Liberal reward. Address G P 349, Tribune.

BRACELET—LOST—CRYSTAL AND BRILliant; valuable as remembrance; Wilson-av. or Sheridan-rd. Reward. Sunnyside 10164.

BRACELET—LOST—BLUE STONES, GOLD silver mounting. Rew. Harrison 1035.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—TAN OCT. 5TH CONtaining personal papers; reward; no questions asked. Phone State 8317.

CAMEO BROOCH — LOST — AT GUYON'S ballroom Wed. eve.; reward. Pros. 3956.

DOG—LOST—MALE, POLICE, STRAYED from 1846 Western, Oct. 21; reward $25 for return. Phone Grovehill 8232.

DOG—FOUND — COLLIE, WHITE, TAN spots on head and ears; 31st and Lake Park-av. Call Hyde Pk. 0530. Rm. 647-408

DOG—LOST — BLACK AND WHITE FOX terrier; vic. St. Louis-av. Franklin-blvd. Nov. 2. Liberal Reward. 437 N. St. Louis.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, MALE, MARKINGS unus. Huron Pk. dist. Rew. Rum. 7824.

DOG—STRAYED OR STOLEN—POLICE: reward. Delaware 3510.

DOG—LOST—SM. WHITE, WITH BLACK spots; male; reward. Pullman 2352.

ENGLISH SETTER—LOST—FEMALE—BLK and white. Rew. Fb. Hinsdale 1382.

EYE GLASSES—LOST—7I8T AND COTTAGE Grove. Friday. Call Stewart 2272.

FRATERNITY PIN—LOST—PI KAPPA ALpha. Fri. evening. Call Briarcrate 2382.

GLASSES—LOST—CHILD'S, VICINITY OF Sheridan-rd. and Crescent. Call Wellington 0506. Reward.

GLASSES IN CASE—LOST—PLEASE LEAVE at hotel 4911 Winthrop. Reward.

GLASSES—LOST—WINDSOR, CLARK-STON Theater, Wednesday night. State 7190.

MONEY — LOST — WRAPPED IN PAPER. Thurs.; reward. Address G 153, Tribune.

MUFF, SMALL, KOLINSKY—LOST—WED. night 8:30, in Yellow Cab in loop; reward Phone Mr. Quill-t, Randolph 5126.

POLICE DOG—LOST — BLACK BELGIUM; 56th and Loomis. Rew. Wentworth 8176.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BLACK LEATHER, late Friday afternoon on Garfield L or loop store; kep money, return bag and keys. Phone Euclid 964.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK SAT. AFTERNOON, on Clark and Howard car, about 6600 N., or on Albion-st.; contained $75 or $80. Keys and bank book. Reward. Village 4000.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK, ON WESTERN-AV. car, Sat.; need badly. Laf. 9017.

RING — LOST — LADY'S DIAMOND RING, containing two ½ k. diamonds and 1 large center diamond, Thursday morning. Liberal reward for $6 small diam. lost between Edgewater Beach Hotel and 1044 Balmoral-av. Liberal reward. Call 77 Martin, Harrison 0900.

RING—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND, ABOUT 1½ carats, between Hamilton Club and Evanston "L" station; lib. rew. J. W. Fitzpatrick, 1 N. State.

RING—LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND, ABOUT 1¼ carats, 3d fl. ladies' lobby, Hamilton Club, Fri. eve., between 7 and 9; lib. rew. J. W. Fitzpatrick, 100 N. State.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM in washroom large loop hotel. Reward, 6053 Warwick-av. Kildare 4839.

RING — LOST — GENTLEMAN'S SET YELLOW diamond, north side; reward. Phone evenings after 6. Whitehall 4080. Apt. 1012.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND WEDDING, TIED with ribbon; handmade. Great sentimental value. Lib. rew. Lon. 3710. Apt. 214.

SPITZ—LOST—ESKIMO, ANY ONE HAVing information leading to recovery, stolen or stolen Sept. 25, call Euclid 4600. Reward.

TERRIER—LOST—8 ON BRIDGE; LEFT 15 berth Thurs. to 6a. m. Reward. Call Sun. Phone Ran. 7360 or Dor. 7571. Rew.

VALISE—LOST—VICINITY OF 8212 Langley. Reward. Triangle 7610.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, BETWEEN Schiller and Grand, and University and Milwaukee, Friday eve., between 8 and 9 o'clock. Keepsake Reward. Berkshire 0903.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—RUPPE, FRI. eve., a. m., octag. face, white mounts., sapphire stem, black band; reward. Central 5040.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — GOLD — MAN'S 21-j. Nov. Stagg Field. Rew. A. W. Wood. Mich. 2200.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GOLD BAND, NOV. 8. Reward. Superior 6679.

2 SUIT CASES.

Brown and black—Lost—From car in Union Station; personal effects; reward; no questions asked. Superior 0351.

$100 REWARD

for return diamond and onyx bar pin, lost Nov. 6, vic. Oak and Michigan. Wabash 2288.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO DISCOVERY WHEREABOUTS OF FOLLOWING PERSONS OR RECOVERY OF AUTOMOBILES: Louis Schaffer, 1 E. Delaware-pl.; Angelo or Buick sedan, motor No. 2,382,819, serial No. 2,418,916.

Harry Thalman, formerly at 4645 Kenmore-av., or Chevrolet cabriolet, motor No. 3,412,609, serial No. 21AA68883.

P. [illegible], formerly [illegible] chef, or [illegible] sport roadster, motor No. AC329,833, [illegible].

G. M. BEAR,
Room 200. 160 N. La Salle.
STATE 8801.

WILL THE HOLDERS OF GOLD BONDS ON the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe R. R. Dubsky, 2135 S. 56th-av. Cicero. Ill.:

North Park Hotel—Dunc'd Cliff Apts. Clark-Webster—Farwell Court. Georgian—La Salle—Webster Bldg. Woodlawn Chateau—Geneva Terrace. Lincoln Park Terrace—Jackson Park Plaza. Sutherland Hotel—Northwestern Bldg. Randolph—Blvd. Apt. Dorchester—The Chicagoan. Sheridan Lakeside—Hyde Park Bldgs.

COMPENSATION WILL BE PAID FOR THE whereabouts of

ARTHUR L. HARALSRUD.

Last known address 3113 Logan-blvd. For personal business. Call or telephone to Communicate with A. Mills, Room 602, 153 N. Clark-st. Central 5532.

ANY ONE KNOWING WHEREABOUTS OF Maurice Hayes, 19 N. Emerald-av., 18 years, kindly communicate with his mother, Mrs. Hayes, 162 Kate-st., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

L. E. F.: NO ONE KNOWS ABOUT THIS affair. Can't hold out much longer; killing me. Rags very pretty, but watches and waits for Lu. Key under register. Answer by time. MOTHER.

WE ARRANGE FOR PERSONAL INTERviews; drive to Calif. Fla., N. Y., Mich. etc. exp. refs. A. A. A. Club 3234 S. Michigan. Phone Mich. 2600.

FORD, MODEL A, NO. A 2713356 AND Chevrolet coach No. 4400654 sold for storage unless called for within 4 days. FULLER TOP WESTERN GARAGE, 2320 Fullerton. Ca.

GOING N. Y. SEP. EXP. WITH PAR. Nice going party. Share exp. Block sed. J. D. Hart Buck. 0085. Apt. 16-B.

WILL WITNESSES TO AUTO ACCIDENT on Oct. 21, 10:30 a. m., Wabash-av. 39th-st. and Outer Drive, call Central 1788.

MARCUS ELTS: WILL YOU WRITE TO your father or brother? Important news awaits you. Address G 152, Tribune.

GOING TO CALIF., FLA. OR N. Y.? SEP. Share exp. with persons going. Ref. each. Auto Tour Assn., 203 N. Wabash. Dearborn 12.

MAN TO DRIVE COUPLE TO FLA. NOV. 12. for trans. Address G 155, Tribune.

LADY DRIV. TO FLORIDA, TAKE 2 COUsins; ref. exch. $5. exp. Bitterswt. 3067.

PAUL DARROW FORMERLY AT 2839 WAShtenaw-av. Call Lady View 3937 at once.

LADY DRI. LOS ANG. SH. EXP. COUPLE: ref. exch. Address P B 420, Tribune.

MAN TO ACC. MAN DRIVE TO TEXAS after Oct. 25th. exch. Fr. Lake 3025 Lange.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS

CLUB BUREAU, INC. OFFERS MEMBERships in many city clubs; we co-operate with over 50 fine and athletic clubs selling blocks of surplus memberships; afford a large section at attractive prices. 623 Marquette Bldg. Lin. 1. Dearborn 8015.

WILL SACRIFICE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN Motorists Ass'n. of Ill. 2050 N. Sawyer. Humboldt 6268.

CLUB VISTA DEL LAGO MEMBERSHIP IN Yacht Club. Euclid 5240.

ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERSHIPS for sale. Address P B 384, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN NORDIC COUNTRY CLUB —Very reas.; easy terms. Roe, Pk. 4377.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

TREATMENTS FOR RHEUMATISM, REducing, upbuilding, at reg. rates in our institute by graduates; ½ reg. rate in our training massage school for ages. students. Grad. masseuses and masseurs furn. doctors' pri. patrons; 48 yrs. in loop. Sanitors Institute, Inc. 14 W. Washington-st., Dearborn 6984.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD SILV. PLATINUM, jewelry, bridgework. Lyons & Co., 1 N. State, 4th floor, cor. Monroe.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER — ACCOUNTANT, FULL charge, reasonable salary. Ph. Berk. 6408.

CLERICAL WORK, CASHIER — SEVERAL yrs. exp.; B. S. educ.; A1 ref. Han. 4499.

SALESMAN—CALL 9 TO 12 A. M. Delight Shop, 3428 W. 63d-st.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER—INSURance 15 yrs. experience; annual statement, general books, reserve, etc. Address G 147, Tribune.

MAN WITH 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE ACCT. and sales and auditor; prefer position with construction co. or packing hse.; best refs. Address G 408, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE — BOOKS OPENED and kept; part time. Tel. Ard. 4208.

ACCT.—INSTALL SYSTEMS KEEP SET; A 1; reasonable. Call Tribune 2385.

BOOKS KEPT BY EXPERT; REAS.; FIN. oper., sts., audits. Address G 276 Tribune.

MAN—25, 3 YR. BROKERAGE HSE., ALL depts. Col. ed. Address H 427, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A Successful $12,000 Executive

A thorough training in the sales, advertising and merchandising problems of the retailer and manufacturer, plus national travel and research, has equipped this man to handle a position involving big responsibilities.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate Business School. As Sales Promotion Manager, Educational Director, and Advertising Manager he has achieved real success in handling sales organizations, in opening new accounts, and developing old ones.

He is interested primarily in one of the following positions:

Sales Manager,
Assistant Sales Manager,
or Advertising Manager.

He is 36 years old, married, has a pleasing personality; is an original thinker, a sought after lecturer on sales and advertising subjects, and a paid contributor to several leading magazines.

ADDRESS N E 35, TRIBUNE.

RADIO EXECUTIVE

Young man of 37, now sales manager for fourth of entire U. S. A., with large nationally known organization, seeks eventual betterment. Over 20 years' sales advertising, merchandising experience, locally and nationally, in retail, wholesale, and factory.

Of good address, dynamic personality, experienced speaker, constructive builder for progressive, ethical methods. Can contact throughout U. S. A., versatile thinker, ideal executive and leader. A1 reputation and record. Speaks and writes German fluently; permanence and opportunity of paramount importance in [illegible] connection. Address M 529, Tribune.

SALES.

CONSULTING OR PERMANENT.
National, outstanding, successful organizer in field now inactive seeks association with financially responsible enterprise. Practical executive, analyst, diplomatic, aggressive, consistent in action, with confidence inspiring personality. Productive sales plan fitted to every line of merchandise. Knowledge of today's conditions assuring profitable sales volume. Address H 488, Tribune.

HERE'S A BARGAIN

For Busy Executive.

If your business is slack and you want to reduce expenses I can save you money. Willing to serve for much less than my real value until sure I deserve your confidence and appreciation. Glad to do any kind of office work. Good corresp., expert steno., bkkpr. Capable assuming complete charge small office. Ambitious. Hard worker. Have served as asst. to busy co-p. pres., asst. to sales mgr., cashier, exp. age 32, married. Phone Ravenswood 8300.

EXECUTIVE, FINANCIAL-ACCOUNTING,

having personality, tact, energy, and character, well trained, with extensive public accounting and engineering background. Long financial, accounting and personnel experience in large manufacturing and distributing. Excellent aid to topnotch superior or experience a real help to small concern. Mutually suitable connection more important than large immediate remuneration.

ADDRESS H 355, TRIBUNE.

TO BANKS AND MORTGAGE INSTITUTIONS

Position of trust desired by capable mortgage and general real estate executive with sixteen years of experience. Can take full charge of or organize department. Well qualified to handle properties in difficulty. Available in Chicago. Unquestionable banking and business references. Address H 501, Tribune.

Executive Sales Manager.

An unusual sales executive with a wide experience in general business management, selling, organizing and [illegible] ability. An outstanding record in developing men. A progressive, untiring worker balanced judgment, dependable. Can furnish highest class credentials as to character, ability and integrity. Will prove an asset to any organization. Address H 505, Tribune.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Available about Nov. 15th, desires to become with private interest in [illegible] position as manager estates, industrial or mining holds, real estate, or investments showing inadequate earnings; on a basis of a nominal salary and percentage of increased revenues produced. Thirty years' experience, domestic and foreign. Best of references. Principals or their attorneys only. Address H 5 37, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE

Successful banking, general office and managerial merchandise experience; young; excellent references; would consider investment if required. Address H 401, Tribune.

ASSIS. ANT FOR BUSY SALES MAN; 6 ft. 2 yrs. married; small salary. Address P Y 419, Tribune.

[illegible] in specialty and automot. field; 5 yrs. exper. in sales correspondence, ad. and cov. off. work. Best ethical, conservative connections. Executive man for busy exe-utive; exc. references Address J 150, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

12 yrs. mfg. experience, upholstered furniture production, [illegible] sales and purchases. Address G 434, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—CAPABLE ASST. to sales mgr.; experienced handling all details, correspondence, and actual sales; person's stenog. knowledge bkkpg.; mod. salary. Address H 438, Tribune.

GRAD. MECH. ENG.—6 YRS. SALESMGR. sand, drive, to sell. Fla. 1 yr. high class record; can swing large volume. Chgo. or [illegible] territory, and not best out of sales force. Address H 439, Tribune.

Executive, Proven Ability.

Mgr. or supt. mech. eng.; finance, production, sales; age 35. Address M 548, Tribune.

MAN—WITH 27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN wood pattern making; 15 years as foreman; desires position; best of references; open 60th-st. Kenosha, Wis. Ph. 6847.

MAN—33, FIELD SALESMAN AND REST. manager; exp.; also Italian and Spanish languages; best of refs.; moderate salary. A1 ref. Address H 93, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECTRY.—5½ YRS. 6 YRS. EXP. stenog. Ref. Miss D. Bass, A., and bus. ref. Salary $1458. D.—3240.

BANK EXECUTIVE—16 YRS. EXP. BANK loss avail. Jan. 2, 1931; sal. $8,000-$10,000 to start. Address G 153, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER—SEAsoned exec., in mfg. line; A1 ref.; now available at reas. sal.; Rockhill 1172.

EFFICIENT, ENERGETIC, ENERGETIC educated, bus personality, seeks position of responsibility. Address M 540, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—YR. EXP. Address G 431, Tribune.

HOTEL OR APT. BLDG. MGR.—COMM. basis only. Address G 512, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN—MARRIED, WITH FAMILY; EXPERienced traveling, also advertising; [illegible] ability; good record back of him; [illegible] seeking permanent position; reliable firm. Address H 287, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER

Sales executive experience.
8 years General Electric Company.
4 years Western Electric Company.
4 years Electrolux Gas Refrigeration Co.
Operating through public utilities, distributing through dealers, specializing on direct to the consumer.
Open for negotiations Dec. 1; might consider installing modern sales plan for [illegible]. Box 218, 1482 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—EXP. OPEN FOR CONNEC. soon. well established in dairy and kindred lines; 15 yrs. exp. and fine personal [illegible] trade; exp. in organizing and developing a sales force in [illegible] favorable acquaintance in [illegible] of Iowa and Ill. 42 yrs. old, ref. refs.; interview arranged, best confidential. Address G 286, Tribune.

SALESMAN — AGE 22, HARD WORKER, wants perm. connection with local firm; salary D. A. Address G 254, Tribune.

SALESMAN — CAPABLE ORGANIZER, CAN sell anything; nation-wide acquaintance dept. and chain stores, stationers, jobbers, etc.; will travel; ref. Address G 518, Tribune.

SALESMEN — 15 YEARS' EXP. GROCERY trade; city, sub. Address O K 426, Tribune

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Accountants and Managers.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

One who can qualify will find a permanent position and a good income with the Master Key Electric Co., Lasalle and Superior, Milwaukee. Factory connected to distributed 100% of the time. Must be capable of writing good sales letters and handling sales correspondence. Must be thoroughly familiar with the electrical industry, especially selling experience, good character and habits, and background of good appearance, ability and personality. Apply by letter only. Address N E 29, Tribune.

WANTED.

A young advertising man of experience, capable of analyzing a business and its possibilities and of initiating original advertising copy, making out layouts, etc. Position offers unusual possibilities to the right man with old but rapidly expanding manufacturing company in adjoining state. Salary according to qualifications and ability to make good. Apply by letter giving fullest details of other letters will be considered. Address N E 27, Tribune.

Large Midwest Manufacturer of commercial refrigeration has opening for engineer capable of developing and improving product and reorganizing sales staff. Must be familiar with all phases of production and distribution methods. Replies in strict confidence. Address O G 295, Tribune.

A Salesman to Represent Large Eastern Corp.

Chicago and vicinity; applicant must be able to put forth some real effort every day; a man who has sold specialties to the retail trade preferred; must be capable of meeting good class buyers and handling same correctly; permanent, good character and habits; unusual opportunity for right man; background of good appearance, ability and personality essential; selling experience not necessary; hardware connection helpful; we train you; full line of attractive specialties; 10 years and we can consistently make a success in Milwaukee.

Apply by Letter Only.

Write for appointment by letter only, giving phone number. FULL particulars about yourself and past experience necessary. Address N E 52, Tribune.

WANTED.

A young advertising man of experience, capable of analyzing a business and its possibilities and of initiating original advertising copy, making out layouts, etc. Position offers unusual possibilities to the right man with old but rapidly expanding manufacturing company in adjoining state. Salary according to qualifications and ability to make good. Apply by letter giving fullest details of other letters will be considered. Address N E 27, Tribune.

Large Midwest Manufacturer of commercial refrigeration has opening for engineer capable of developing and improving product and reorganizing sales staff. Must be familiar with all phases of production and distribution methods. Replies in strict confidence. Address O G 295, Tribune.

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Apply by Letter Only.

Write for appointment by letter only, giving phone number. FULL particulars about yourself and past experience necessary. Address N E 52, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
(Continued from preceding page.)
Professions and Trades.

GEAR MAN

Man who can take charge of jobbing and manufacturing straight tooth generators; must be thoroughly experienced operator on this work, and tester. Only an ambitious man who knows bevel gears from A to Z need apply. Give complete information in first letter. Address N N 24, Tribune.

GENERAL MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED ON heavy brake machine to take full charge of department; good opportunity for right man; reference required. Address N H 18, Tribune.

OLD WASHERWOMAN—TO WASH SILKS and woolens; good wages, room and board. Call at the Blackstone Hotel, 7th and Michigan.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED FRAT PIN sales; give full information at first letter. Address Eisenstadt Mfg. Com. St. Louis, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON SHEET STEEL OR TIN PLATE; GOOD WORK FOR STEADY POSITION FOR OLD ESTABLISHED CONCERN LOCATED 10 MILES OUT CHICAGO; GIVE AGE, RECORD OF YOUR EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS Z H 183, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—ONE WHO HAS EXP. ON AUTOMATIC machines in mfg. corsets and bras; state salary; held confidential; our staff knows of this ad. Address P F 245, Tribune.

SALESLADY, TO OPERATE FEATHER MACHINE. Address N E 41, Tribune.

MECHANIC.

Iowa bakery, require a man to assist in repairing. Must have electrical experience. Must have electrical experience. Apply Sunday morning, 10 a. m. 4001 Sunnyside-av.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—
Manufacturers desires the services of a high grade mechanical engineer. Must have 5 years of handling a department. Address F R 187, Tribune.

MOLDERS AND SOLDERER—EXPD. ON metal rhinestone jewelry; steady work. Apply 29 E. Madison-st., Mez. 8260.

PRESSMAN

on Gordon presses. Must be on envelope printer. State qualifications and experience. Permanent employment. Good pay. Address L E 187, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER.

Must be in clothing or jewelry line. Apply Monday morn. 6038 S. Halsted.

SCROLL CARVER—EXPD.; STEADY WORK for right man. 1 Harlor Frame Co., 2 25th-st., Omaha, Neb.

SILKS — PRESSER ON MACHINE. OFF on new coats; helpers on coats; also ladies. Melrose 7740. 7 S. Crawford-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—UNION; EXP. ON dies, etc. Address L O 302, Tribune.

TYPEWRITER EXPERIENCED; GD. SALARY. RILEY CENTER LAUNDRY. 6135 Floral-st.

YOUNG MAN, 20-30.

Is work wk.; steady salary, $25-$27.50 to start; financially responsible on service, rec.; no auto. Address Z Z 187, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—MARRIED, NO CHILDREN; must be sober and have good references; steady job. Address L B 458, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

BAR-WAITER, CAPTAIN, $100 MONTH; MAN to take charge and coffee shop; state age, experience. Address P F 448, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

DRUG CLERK—RELIABLE. Wilmette 766.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A-1 MEN

Want, intelligent and aggressive married men, between 25 and 40 years old, with car, for permanent sales position offering real opportunity for advancement. This is pleasant, dignified outside work and offers worthwhile immediate earnings. Apply Monday morning, 9 to 10 only. Employment Department, 8d floor.

WIEBOLDT'S, INC.
"A Good Place to Work,"
ASHLAND, MONROE, AND OGDEN.

A Salesman

The Graw-Hill Company, publishers of system are marketing a new service which is especially suited to executives and department heads in large corporations.

Position is especially suited to men of ambitions. Has no competition calls on first call.

Must be at least 30 years of age; experience of twenty-eight and we can find this a desirable position in connection with large company.

Only applicants will be given personal interview; hiring, training and compensation is unusual; an established publication; National; well organized. Address P F 247, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Experienced in direction of house to house selling; advertised woman's specialty; Evanston resident preferred; give full particulars of your best selling experience. Address P F 244, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Manufacturer wishes to establish a new connection with high class salesmen; a man who is capable of handling a sales force; every building owner a prospect; Reference required. Address P F 242, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT — TAKE COMPLETE charge of large North Side dairy; must be capable of handling men; state age, salary expected. Address P F 448, Tribune.

A MAP

A Chicago samples and take orders in this territory for Arwell Products; liberal commission and bonus; steady promotion. Call at 4039 Milwaukee-av., room 903.

A SECURITY OR SERVICE

Man willing to work bona fide leads for steady income; ability may make permanent connection; salesmanager heads proposition. Harris Trust Building, after 1 p. m.

A LIVE SALESMAN

Wanted at once by old established mfg. house to sell to individual home owners. This is a wonderful opportunity to become identified with largest and most successful lumber company in Chicago. You will be in on the ground floor, with splendid chances for advancement in a new field offering tremendous development possibilities. The market is almost unlimited. Sales will be on convenient terms. In addition to sales commission good income for special work will be paid salesmen. Only applicants of high-est character, capable of obtaining bond if necessary, wanted. Must be able to finance yourself through training course. Mail application to THE

Edward Hines Lumber Co.,
CORNER LAVERGNE-AV. AND LAKE-ST.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

ADV. SOLICITOR — UNDER 30 YRS. A hard hitting producer; best comm. paper prop.; Rm. 450, 360 N. Michigan.

AGENT TO SOLICIT ACCIDENT AND health insurance among employes of C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Franchise privileges. R. C. M. St. P. employes pref. Liberal commissions. Call Harrison 7345, Mr. Hammond. Or Call at Rm. 764 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

AN ATTRACTIVE SELLING PROPOSITION

will be offered several capable salesmen between the ages of thirty and fifty years in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Direct factory connection selling high grade products to dealers and merchants. The possibilities for earnings in these positions are unusually good. Through a continuous national advertising campaign many leads are furnished which mean quick sales with a minimum of lost time.

Men who are desirous of a permanent connection in one of the best selling fields, representing a house with forty years' business experience, Phi AAAI, should immediately investigate this proposition.

Ask for Mr. Hosley.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.
Out of town applicants please write.

An Unusual Opportunity to 4 Office Space Lease Men.

Somewhere there are 4 men who have won their spurs as cracker jack lease men (office space) but who, because of finding their present field limited, are ready to "BREAK AWAY FROM BUILDINGS INTO AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FIELD.

An outstanding national concern in an entirely different field offers to such men an opportunity for a permanent connection of an unusual nature.

Men will be required to spend three months on commission and drawing account basis, making building leases for utility concerns, while they are receiving special training by officers of national company for their transfer into newer field.

Telephone Randolph 3806 for appointment.

AN OPPORTUN'TY

for a high caliber man with real sales ability to associate himself with a national organization of Sales, Advertising and Business Counsellors, is now available to the man who qualifies.

PHONE MR. LYON, FRANKLIN 5168.
Address L L 205, Tribune.

An Exceptional Opportunity

is offered to a really earnest man to learn the heating business under expert supervision; we will teach you to sell furnaces, oil burners and other domestic heating appliances direct to user. 100% co-operation. Some canvassing required. 2509 S. Michigan

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.

Full line of Thor appliances. Plenty of live leads, co-operation. Jensen Electric Co., 6239 S Redzie.—Mr. Rhodes.

AT LAST

Here is a deal that is the fastest selling proposition in Chicago. If you will come to the office, 178 W. Adams-st., Room 900, give me 10 minutes to tell you about it, you will agree that this is a real deal. Good for $250 per week. Pay every day. Come today, 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Ask for MR. SIMONS.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large young corp. can use capable men centiles, for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up; no selling. Call 1st floor, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

Splendid opportunity for exp., capable man. Mr. McDonald, Studebaker Branch, 2659 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Salary, comm. and car furn. This is an unusual opportunity for a salesman with ability with an old established Chevrolet dealer. References required. Phone Sales Manager at Keystone 9500 for appt.

AUTO CLUB SALESMEN.

"Cold turkey" season is over. We offer you 10 qualified leads daily, $75 a week easy if you will work. Come up today and talk it over. Fred Sweet, 1314 Pure Oil Bldg.

Auto Insurance Salesmen.

Men with ins. or motor club experience, commissions. Earnings unusually large. Full time or evening work. Do business only with selected class. E 537, 308 S. Wabash.

AUTO RADIO SPECIALTY.

New auto radio selling for $29.50 is big money maker; an opportunity for producer with or own men; write. 4216 Montrose.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

Good used car man who has had Chevrolet exp.; must be honest and sober. Apply robert Nicky Chev. Sales, 3989 Milwaukee.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — SELL FORD dealers must have automobile sales experience; attractive proposition to right man. Elliot Stahl Motor Co., 7318 S. Clark.

BUILD YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENCY. A PART TIME AGENCY OR FULL TIME. Agents for Chicago, Ill., Ind., Wis. Accident, Health—monthly premiums. Automobile, Fire, Theft, Liability, Comp. Prop. Dam., Burglary, Plate Glass, General Accident Co., 5065 S. Western. South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 418.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN—SELL service contracts. New original plan. Liberal commissions. Extra bonus. Protected for life. National Credit Service, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BANKERS LIFE CO.—IOWA

Has openings in Life Insurance field for energetic, high type man of ability and good habits; a record with us without experience necessary. Address, Mr. Bowman, 175 W. Jackson, Suite A-789.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — NATIONALLY known 32 year old reputable office desires to territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, popular designs, moderate prices. Liberal selling aids. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales reference in letter. Calendar Dept., Metropolitan Printing Works, 9091 Logan-av., New York.

CANDY SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; TO call on drug trade, confectioners, etc.; excellent line attractive package; fast seller; liberal commissions. Apply Morrison Hotel, MR. GREENFIELD.

CEMETERY SALESMAN—TO RELOAD; fresh leads. 1703, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

COAL SALESMEN—WHO CONTROL TON nage; commission, drawing acct. or salary; local. Address L B 443, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BIG FUTURE SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

We have an unusual opportunity for 3 successful specialty salesmen. If you are accustomed to making big money on a one-call plan we can use you in our sales organization.

You must be keen and aggressive and be able to meet the heads of highly rated concerns on a footing of equality and close an exclusive agency contract on first call. We do not want "order takers" or "dealers," but real "go-getters" who can prove their past record of accomplishment and who have earned in excess of $10,000 per year and who desire a real opportunity to increase their earnings and are willing to pay the price for success.

The positions require constant travel and the ownership of a car is an asset in this work. We advance traveling expenses.

If you are between 30 and 50 years of age can meet our requirements, and you can qualify for a surety bond call in person for interview Fi Rm. 1112, 230 N. Michigan, between 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

CITY SALESMEN

Prominent investment house desires services of several full time salesmen. Financial experience desirable, but men of real sales ability with satisfactory business and other connections will be considered. Letters must contain complete account your experience, references, club and other affiliations, etc. All replies will be held as strictly confidential. An opportunity for a permanent connection. Address P E 234, Tribune.

Confectionery Salesman.

Must have years of experience working jobbing trades and be familiar with territory in southern states.

SYDNEY C. ANSCHELL CORP.,
160 N. Wacker-dr.

COTTON GOODS SALESMEN—
Two commission salesmen wanted for Middle West States, including Chicago, also territory including Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri; by one of the largest cotton goods converters in the East, manufacturing complete line of cotton fabrics, rayons and specialties; exclusively either for the department store trade. Unusual opportunity is offered right parties having strong acquaintance with the retail trade in these territories. All communications held strictly confidential. Address N E 46, Tribune.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN

to sell cars on the north shore; wonderful opportunity for selling and a real proposition to the right man; must live in this territory. Apply North Shore Chevrolet Sales, 911 Main-st., Wilmette 4414.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50-$75 WEEKLY selling HERTEL PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Y-826, Chicago.

COLLECTOR—LEGAL.

Have permanent position with plenty of work for reliable Motor Club Membership man. Attractive, light and radio business under expert supervision. We will teach you to sell these products direct to user. 100% co-operation. Some canvassing required. Write, stating former experience, name of last employer, and phone number. Fidelamarked, Inc., 1400 Lincoln, Room 1, manufactured in Chicago. Address N N 243, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

Chicago manufacturer of nationally famed products offers employment to personable men and women who are temporarily unemployed; no experience necessary; complete training will be given to all who qual ify for these positions. If you need money and are willing to work hard, write us; home address, married or single, names of local references, phone number. Address P D 592, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

City salesman to follow up leads and work with department manager. Have openings for a number of men. Experienced men only need apply. Must work at least 5 days a week to succeed. Good opportunity for right man. Salary and commission. See Mr. Covington, Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash-av.

PREMIUM AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Outside of Chicago; make $3-$12 daily. Premium more stimulator that ever a Knockout. Actually sells on sight. Every retailer buys. Pays big commissions immediately and substantially. Investigate. Address Premium Corp., 1 Madison-av., Mez. 426, 308 N. Michigan-av.

PRINTING INK SALESMEN.

We are manufacturers of ptg. and litho. ink; business is good; business is good with us and due to expansion, we require several more salesmen who are now engaged in selling ptg. ink, litho. inks, no others need apply. Clever territory untouched by us. A good opportunity awaits the right men. Address P E 250, Tribune. THE CHARLES AUGUST CORP., CHICAGO, ILL.

PRINTING SALESMAN—HALF INTEREST free in $50,000 printing plant is offered by reason death of partner; plant is clear of all debts and well established; do not reply unless you can meet requirements of partner. P F 249, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, can obtain substantial interest in a well established, profitable printing plant with very small cash investment. Address M E 1, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

For medium sized plant.
Address P E 548, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN — LOOP; COMMission. Call 303, 180 N. Wabash-av.

PROSPEROUS SALESMEN

for tried and proven advertising premium service for all classes retailers and selling at a price they can afford to pay. Our men making good money right now, regardless of conditions. Prefer men with cars; willing to travel at once; you please collect as you go. Complete and convincing outfit furnished. Company highly rated and gives salesmen the utmost in way of co-operation. T. A. D. Co., 8 N. Ogden.

RADIO SALESMEN—2 EXPD. MEN WITH good references or car; salary plus liberal commission; backed by advertising; many prospects. RADIO SALES BUREAU, 9319 Commercial Ave., South Chicago.

RADIO SALESMEN.

2 at once, for five campaigns; drawing account. Phone South Chicago 0250.

RADIO SALESMEN—4 FOR THE CITY OF Chicago; 1 for outlying territory; all must have a well established dealer clientele Graceland 0534, Sunday.

RADIO SALESMAN — GENUINE OPPORtunity for reliable and experienced man. See Mr. Bergman, 3541 Lincoln-av.

RADIO SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, CALL 3943 Irving Pk.-blvd. after 4 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN—EXP.; COM. Call 3040 Irving Park-blvd. after 4 p. m.

REPRESENTATIVE — LARGE MINNEAPOLIS manufacturer, with 60 years' successful operation, is looking for a man to act as their district representative in your city. Wonderful opportunity for a man who is able to organize a direct selling organization. Write at once, giving full information about yourself. SIMONS, Inc., 1735 S. 7th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

ROUTE SALESMEN.

Large family service laundry needs capable men who have proven records; sell direct to housewives. Only married men, 23 to 35 years, with pleasing personality considered. Address P B 64, Tribune.

SALES ABILITY WANTED

A prominent Chicago investment house has openings for men of proven potential sales ability to sell fixed trust shares to investors. One of the best investments in America. 60% previous financial experience is required but preference will be given to individuals who, through lodge, association or other similar work have acquaintances with 1000 members of potential investors. Remarkable success means a liberal income with substantial possibilities for the future. In reply give full details of experience.

ADDRESS L O 162, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGERS' OPPORTUNITY

Reliable and financially responsible.

This company has assets of $1,000,000 and will give a franchise for any city or other desirable county territory, in Illinois not represented. Unusual opportunity for permanent connection. We have numerous cities of 25,000 population that should yield large managers an income of from $15,000 to $25,000 yearly. No investment required but an offer to prove sincerity of purpose. Automobile owners are prospects. We train you, give you a sales equipment that establishes you as an authority and will give you prestige and confidence. Write full details, stating past experience. Call by appointment or write

General Manager, Suite A-1840, 188 W Van Buren.

SALESMAN—WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD, who knows architects, builders; to introduce overhead garage door. State exp. sal. desired. Address K M 439, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Marine Lubrication SALES ENGINEER

Major oil company will consider applications from marine engineers with 1st class license. Must have actual lube oil sales experience.

Our staff knows of this ad. So you may write in confidence all details of education and experience for last ten years. Salary and expenses Address N O 86, Tribune.

MEN—$3 TO $10 HOURLY DEMONSTRATE amazing door check. Fingertouch shuts doors silently; no slamming; no broken glass; keeps doors open when wanted open; low priced; big comm.; no competition; quick demonstration sells several to almost every home; public institution, office, store; sorry. KANE-MAR Dept. 1816, Bloomfield, Ind.

MEN—AMAZING NEW BUSINESS SERVice! Merchants, factories, wholesalers, professionals, business men buy on sight! $10 profit on $15 sale. Customers receive guarantee; times cost or money refunded; exclusive territory; big repeats! Free trial offer! Leco, 1075 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

MEN—CALLING ON RETAIL TRADE TO closest territory to the 1st and factory stiffer toy to retail at $1; liberal commission; excellent opportunity for the right man; interview Sunday only, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Speedo Manufacturing Co., Mr. Lang, Morrison Hotel. Mail to 4628 W. Division.

MEN—CHANCE OF LIFETIME!
Reliable, ambitious man to established local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div.-60, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—AT LAST! ADVERTISING SPECIALties new and different. $100 week easy. Best season now. Write quickly. Willat Production Co., 1122 Folsom-st., San Francisco.

MEN—STEADY WORK; FULL OR SPARE time; no layoffs. We deliver, collect, Guarantee products. Landscape course. First National Nurseries, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN — HAVE YOU COUPE OR SEDAN? Make money selling vacuum utensils this winter. Write Mr. Barkley, Filmascope Co., Pure Oil Bldg., Chicago.

MEN — FULL OR PART TIME, TO SELL shirts, neckwear, hosiery, sport jackets, raincoats. 330 S. Dearborn-st., Room 447.

MEN—MORRISON'S XMAS OFFER IS DIF. Two dollars per hour; no exp. com.; act quick. 64 W. Randolph. R. 1505, to 6 p. m.

MEN—XMAS CARDS: 100% PROFIT. TYpographical Art Co., 5342 W. North.

MILLINERY SALESMEN

for Arkansas, Oklahoma and North and South Carolina territories. Give experience and references. Address L L 207, Tribune.

MODERN MEXICO

I believe I have the only sales opportunity that I can show a salesman a chance to earn $30,000 in year. MR. RANDALL, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

MONEY MAKING SALES

handling elec. clocks; sales prop. Opp. for right men. 1778 W. Tricon.-av.

NONSKID SHOES SOLD TO GARAGE, FILLing station workers will net you $40 weekly commissions. Free sample outfit ASTILL SHOE CO., Newton, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY

An exceptional opportunity is offered to a few really earnest men and women to learn the profitable and radio business under expert supervision. We will teach you to sell these products direct to user. 100% co-operation. Some canvassing required. Write, stating former experience, name of last employer, and phone number. Fidelamarked, Inc., 1400 Lincoln, Room 1, manufactured in Chicago. Address N N 243, Tribune.

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General Manager, Suite A-1840, 188 W Van Buren.

SALESMAN—WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD, who knows architects, builders; to introduce overhead garage door. State exp. sal. desired. Address K M 439, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Salesmen

Here's Something New.

The Chicago Income Trust [capitalized at $10,000,000] has a permanent connection for experienced city salesmen to place beneficial interests in this trust through letters of invitation from the management [which includes 12 bank directors] to our list of investors.

All funds are handled in trust through one of the strong loop banks, with combined resources in excess of $200,000,000. Five separate trusts under the same management have already been closed and the principal and profits distributed to 507 beneficiaries. These profits ranged from 18% to 40%.

The compensation is liberal, permitting of earnings in excess of $500 per month after a short period of instruction. Call Monday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. at 209 N. La Salle-st., and ask for the manager.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK.
We are the world's largest producers of amateur shows and have an opening in our booking department for a young man between the age of 21 and 30, with real sales ability, who can call on the best civic organizations. Job hunters need not apply. All expenses and good salary arrangement. If you can qualify and are willing to work, apply at once, enclosing snapshot and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. FS.

SALESMAN

for southern Ind. S. Ohio and Ky. We are a Chicago manufacturer of sheller, clear and color lacquers, stains, fillers, wax, etc. We will extend full co-operation in developing our established business among factories and jobbers in this territory. Desirable line, line, a good record and the ability to produce new business can make attractive earnings. No other will receive consideration. Write fully in confidence. Address P P 580, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

We have openings for several high grade salesmen. Automobile experience desirable, but not necessary. We give complete training course in selling Chevrolet automobiles and trucks. Attractive proposition for men who put real effort in their work. RUDELTETER CO., 202 S. Genesee-st., Waukegan Ill. Phone Majestic 630.

SALESMEN—FOR SOUTH SIDE, BETWEEN 39th and 95th-sts., by old reliable Chicago manufacturer of new heating specialty; every home and building owner a prospect; liberal commissions. See Mr. Thompson, General Sales Mgr., all week, Suite 1203, 6 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN WITH CAR—
Make $10 to $20 daily on the side representing us in your community; NOTHING TO SELL. Most amazing offer ever made. Write today, giving references, present line and territory worked. Don't answer this ad unless you travel an out of town territory. Dept. 411, 2310 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—HAVE OPENING FOR CAPable, aggressive distributors for each territory to represent us permanently distributing our wonderful electric vacuum cleaner. Big further, over $3,000 yearly upward. Real paying connection for reasonable, industri ous men. UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—HAVE THE BEST SELLING article on the market; very store movie show, gas station, etc., buy. What every child and woman wants. No competition, unlimit d possibility, we are financially responsible to take active interest. Address P B 493, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PENCILS, ADVERTISING OR commercial use; lowest price in history, every call a sale; big profits; practically in business for yourself with no capital. Stencil Products, 1111 Lake-st., Oak Park. Write today. Hobbs Sales Manager, 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—LADIES' RAYON UNDERwear, residing in their own territory, handle snappy popular priced line on commission basis. Will consider those with large following only. J. Sherrow & Son, 33 E. 33d-st., New York.

SALESMAN—FOR SURROUNDING TERRItory $3-$10 children's rayon dresses; also wool flannel shirts; commission basis; give references and line carried at present time. Belle Dress Mfr. Co., 943 Wall-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR A few g od men. Commission basis; city or country territory. Must have good appearance and personality and be between 27 and 40 years of age. La Salle Extension University, 646 S. Van Buren-st.

SALESMAN—1,000,000 MAJESTIC REFRIGerators will be sold within the next year. An opportunity for several aggressive salesmen to earn $6,000 to $150 a week. Apply 9:30 Monday. 809 E. 79th-st.

SALESWOMEN — PROMINENT WEST SIDE dealer wants 2 experienced truck, who can attend Ford training school for 2 days and make 5 sales to demonstrate ability assured; state qualifications and experience. Address P C 583 Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY; HARD TIMES NO resistance. Our men sell to consumer on sight; guarantees investment back with interest in 60 days. Christmas special. Boys making money. Write for sales proposition. Address BAUST, 1024 Dodge, Omaha, Nebr.

SALESMEN—WE NEED EXPERIENCED pharmaceutical salesmen to sell direct to physicians. Est. terr. Complete line. Good opportunity for real salesmen. Preference given to men with records of achievement Address P C 286, Tribune.

SALESMEN, DEALERS, DISTRIBUTORS.

No money down; big pay; we finance you. Sylvan Auto Radio Co., 2620 So. Michigan.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR 25 men to call on gas stations and dealers in Ill., Wis., Ind., Mich.; easy, fast seller, 50c. 11323 Indiana-av. Pullman 4288.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON BILLIARD PARlors, cigar stores, hotels, and clubs. Men selected will be part of a real profitable association; successful sales record. Interviews granted Sat. and Mon. bet. 9 and 5 at Congress Bank Bldg., Rm. 205.

SALESMEN—THE BOYS ARE AVERAGING $20 daily on our deal. Service proposition; nothing to sell; pay daily; transportation furnished; can use 5 more men. Rm. 672, Transportation Bldg.

SALESMAN—IF YOU WANT TO SELL THE greatest Neon effect electric sign you've ever seen, write Chicago Sign System, 1440 Dexter; excellent commission. Address P P 447, Tribune.

SALESMEN — PART TIME WITH OR without experience, pleasant evening work, something entirely new; no intangibles. Call 7 to 9 p. m., Monday and Tuesday. 3931 Drexel-blvd.

SALESMEN — PROMINENT BROCKTON shoe mfgr. has openings selling direct factory to wearer. Call personally, Monday, 9 to 2. See MR. BRUHNKE, Room 611, 120 N. La Salle-st., Corcoran Gleason Shoe Co.

RADIO SALESMEN—2 EXPD. MEN WITH car to sell cars on the north shore; wonderful opportunity for selling and a real proposition to the right man; must live in this territory. Apply North Shore Chevrolet Sales, 911 Main-st., Wilmette 4414.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50-$75 WEEKLY selling HERTEL PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Y-826, Chicago.

COLLECTOR—LEGAL.

Have permanent position with plenty of work for reliable Motor Club Membership man. Attractive, light and radio business under expert supervision. We will teach you to sell these products direct to user. 100% co-operation. Some canvassing required. Write, stating former experience, name of last employer, and phone number. Fidelamarked, Inc., 1400 Lincoln, Room 1, manufactured in Chicago. Address N N 243, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

Chicago manufacturer of nationally famed products offers employment to personable men and women who are temporarily unemployed; no experience necessary; complete training will be given to all who qual ify for these positions. If you need money and are willing to work hard, write us; home address, married or single, names of local references, phone number. Address P D 592, Tribune.

PIANO SALESMAN.

City salesman to follow up leads and work with department manager. Have openings for a number of men. Experienced men only need apply. Must work at least 5 days a week to succeed. Good opportunity for right man. Salary and commission. See Mr. Covington, Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash-av.

PREMIUM AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Outside of Chicago; make $3-$12 daily. Premium more stimulator that ever a Knockout. Actually sells on sight. Every retailer buys. Pays big commissions immediately and substantially. Investigate. Address Premium Corp., 1 Madison-av., Mez. 426, 308 N. Michigan-av.

PRINTING INK SALESMEN.

We are manufacturers of ptg. and litho. ink; business is good; business is good with us and due to expansion, we require several more salesmen who are now engaged in selling ptg. inks, litho. inks, no others need apply. Clever territory untouched by us. A good opportunity awaits the right men. Address P E 250, Tribune. THE CHARLES AUGUST CORP., CHICAGO, ILL.

PRINTING SALESMAN—HALF INTEREST free in $50,000 printing plant is offered by reason death of partner; plant is clear of all debts and well established; do not reply unless you can meet requirements of partner. P F 249, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, can obtain substantial interest in a well established, profitable printing plant with very small cash investment. Address M E 1, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

For medium sized plant.
Address P E 548, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN — LOOP; COMMission. Call 303, 180 N. Wabash-av.

PROSPEROUS SALESMEN

for tried and proven advertising premium service for all classes retailers and selling at a price they can afford to pay. Our men making good money right now, regardless of conditions. Prefer men with cars; willing to travel at once; you please collect as you go. Complete and convincing outfit furnished. Company highly rated and gives salesmen the utmost in way of co-operation. T. A. D. Co., 8 N. Ogden.

RADIO SALESMEN—2 EXPD. MEN WITH good references or car; salary plus liberal commission; backed by advertising; many prospects. RADIO SALES BUREAU, 9319

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Agents.

SELL PLAYING CARDS.

Take orders for new, attractive line playing cards at exceptionally low prices. Card players are glad to buy and you make very liberal commissions. Easy, dignified work. Part or full time. Write for information and free samples. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1309 W. 37th-st., Dept. H-1, Chicago, Illinois.

JUST OUT—LATEST THING—Monogrammed door mats. Attractive patterns and colors with individual monogram and self-lettering set sign. Most homes need two. Durable rubber. Outwears three ordinary door mats. Agents making cleanups. All other lines and door to door specialties. Big catalog and money making information free. Kristen Mfg. Co., 27 Dar-st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—HERE'S SOMETHING RED HOT! Absolutely new, nothing like it on market. Kirk's Safety Ventilating Window Lock, sells at sight to home owners, averages 100 to 100% profit. Write quick for free demonstration outfit offer. Central Sales and Mfg. Co., 707 Missouri-av., East St. Louis, Ill.

STRANGE FLUID CHARGES BATTERIES instantly. Prevents sulphuration, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 23, Des Moines, Iowa.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE—Endorse new electrifying human like auto alarm; "shouts" STOP THIEF when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Arenia cleaning 20 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 415, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

$75 WEEKLY—Sell 24 Assorted Christmas Cards, $1; sensational values; smart, better cards for the price; other box assortments low as 25c; also complete line holiday accessories. Your profit 100%. Catalog free. Amity Greeting Cards, 1100 S. Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

JOURNEYMEN

Steamfitters and Plumbers.

We can help you to help yourself. Get work in your own trade. There is no hook in this ad; it is a sensible plan that will work to your advantage. Better come to Room 1314-16-176 W. Adams-st., Monday evening at 7:30.

MEN

and women for spare time.
NO SELLING.
4421 MONTROSE-AV. AT MONTROSE.
Call up to 9 p. m.

SINGLE YOUNG MAN.

Assistant to factory representative; must be neat, efficient and willing to work. Clean-cut appearance; exceptionally low prices. Card players are glad to buy and you make very liberal commissions. Easy, dignified work. Part or full time. Write for information and free samples. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1309 W. 37th-st., Dept. H-1, Chicago, Illinois.

MALE TRADE SCHOOLS

THE

Century of Progress

[CHICAGO'S WORLD FAIR.]
Now under construction will create thousands of positions in

BARBERING.

Learn at Moler's and cash in on the thousands that will be flocking to Chicago—all must look their best.

MOLER SYSTEM

originated way back in 1893, at the World's Fair and so great has its success been that it is now the largest organization of its kind in the world.

MOLER SYSTEM'S FINANCE PLAN is a surprising offer which enables you to start at once and pay a year later.

Day or evening classes.
Call, mail the coupon or phone.

MOLER SYSTEM

512 N. State-st. Superior 5456.
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Moler:
Please tell me how the Century of Progress is going to create hundreds of positions in Barbering. Also how I may be financed for a course.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Miscellaneous.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. Nation wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals and other schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. America's 3d Largest Industry. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, unlimited promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Service Course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book. "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

OPPORTUNITY

A few months training will equip you for Dental Laboratory Work. Learn to make plates, bridges, etc. Bridging the dentists and girl into BIG PAY FIELD. Free book No 53 tells all about our day or night training. No books. Easy terms. Enter any time.
McCARRIE SCHOOL
OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
1338 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 9422.
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves.

TRADES THAT PAY.

Welding, gas and elec. 1930 equipment. Aviation, flying and ground mechanics. Automobile, all branches; 20 cars on hand. Machine shop, autogenous screw machine. Electricity, radio, television. Practical instruction. Established 1902. 7 big floors of shops. 12 instructors.

GREER COLLEGE,
2024 S. Wabash-av. Visitors welcome.

TOOL & DIE MAKING

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNING.
MACHINE WORK.

No experience necessary. Spend a few days in our shop with our happy students. FREE. MOLER SYSTEM'S FINANCE PLAN is a surprising offer which enables you to start at once and pay a year later. Day or evening classes. Call, mail the coupon or phone.

MOLER SYSTEM

512 N. State-st. Superior 5456.
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Moler:
Please tell me how the Century of Progress is going to create hundreds of positions in Barbering. Also how I may be financed for a course.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

LEARN DRAFTING

Clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried job. No experience required. Your spare time enough. Day or eve. Call, phone or write for 50 p. Blue Bk. free.

Chicago Tech. College,
Dept. 460, 118 E. 26th-st. (nr. Mich.-av.)

MACHINIST TRADE.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
Tool & Die Designing & Drafting. Learn on real work. Only school of its type. No education or experience. Low prices. Easy terms. Come in for a FREE inspection visit or write for FREE catalog.
ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO.
524 W. Monroe-st., Dept. H. State 1468.

LEARN WATCHMAKING

Day or night by our modern shop plan.
WHEN QUALIFIED YOU MAY WORK in our repairing department.
A JOB FOR EVERY GRADUATE.
Low cost, easy terms. Get our free book.
CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING
549 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1777.

WANT A GOOD PAY JOB?

Become Auto Mechanic and Ignition expert by practical shop training. If not working, we have a plan for you. See us at once. No experience necessary.
FEDERAL AUTO SCHOOL
2040 W. Washington-blvd. Days-Eves.

MAN—TO START TUESDAY. CALL MON day, 9 to 2. Salary $150 and bonus. MR. BRADFORD, Room 1701, 330 S. Dearborn.

WOOD WAGON JOBBER—GARY Hammond unit; first list, send me quotwhat days. Address O G 293, Tribune.

MEN—INTERNATIONAL CO. SEEKS TWO men with car for sales work. Call 9 to 10 See mgr. 4554 Broadway, Suite 361.

MANAGER—AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN, experienced in real estate management, $50 to start. Call for GEN. MGR. H. W. KELMORE & CO., Rm. 946, 120 W. La Salle.

PENN STATE TUTOR—SPECIAL PART TIME work; ask for GEN. MGR. H. W. KELMORE & CO., Rm. 946, 120 W. La Salle.

PEN STATE TUTOR—SPECIAL PART TIME work with prep. scholar; must have univ. degree Berk. 7623 betw. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

INSURANCE SOLICITOR—FOR OUR Chicago office. Apply 6901 Elizabeth-st.

Help Wanted with Investment.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for a machine shop superintendent possessing executive ability and capital. Add to manage small but growing factory in every detail. Must make substantial investment. Small profits but complete details which will be treated in confidence. For interview address B 581, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER IN MILWAUKEE

rated in Dun's, has most profitable proposition to offer to three high grade men of business experience; each must invest $15.. to $20,000 cash; will be associated with a definite guaranteed income; product now successfully marketed; proposition will stand strictest investigation; men looking for profitable investment, with or without service, will find ours most desirable. Address O A 59, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ABLE TO MAKE A MODERATE investment, fully secured and guaranteed, for a direct retail proposition. Address L O 108, Tribune.

DISTRICT MGR.—MUST BE OF SNAP, judgment, conv. talker; have car and invest $1,000. To pertains to the distr. of Hershey bars. Call Sept. 3232, 1-4 Sun. or 9 Mon.

TERR. OPEN WIS., OHIO, ILL. FOR FAST selling coil cords; req. small invest. Must have car. Address P E 360, Tribune.

MEN—LARGE CORPORATION HAS VACANCIES FOR MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE; DIGNIFIED WORK REQUIRING A FEW HOURS A WEEK; POSITION FULL PAYING $65 A WEEK; VERY WELL REFS. ADDRESS P E 336, TRIBUNE.

MAN—HAVE A VACANCY FOR SUPERSONALITY SPEAKING PERSON; MUST BE HIGH CLASS MAN; GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS P E 360, TRIBUNE.

AT ONCE.

Man with car for auto radio (not canvassing). Real, good pay. 4128 Sheridan-rd.

MEN—HAVE A VACANCY FOR HONEST, well appearing person; must be HIGH CLASS MAN; GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS P E 360, TRIBUNE.

MEN WITH CARS.

GOOD PAY. NO SELLING. OVER 21 YRS. Refined. Apply 2020 So. Michigan.

MEN—SPARE FULL TIME. SELLING HOSiery, underwear, shirts, neckwear; oppty. to earn more, profit, business, comm. basis. Royal Knitting Mills, 2 W. Washington-st.

MEN WITH CARS.

Excellent opportunity; ref. req. No selling. Call day or evening, 4929 Broadway.

COLORED MEN,

Neat appearing, for special work. Apply today, start Tuesday, 5246 Cottage Grove.

MEN—TWO; MUST HAVE POISE AND personality; FOR PERMANENT POSITION REQUIRING SHORT HOURS. AD DRESS P E 378, TRIBUNE.

MEN TO HOLD NEW BUSINESS, pleasant work, good earnings. Bissell Laundry, 651 E. Pershing-rd.

MEN—(3), 35 TO 45; WORK WITH MAN. ager of good comm.; no selling exp. Haines, 16 N. Dames.

CANVASSERS — EXPENSE MONEY AND big commission; nationally known concern. Dearborn-st., Room 1107.

MAN—TO START TUESDAY. CALL MON day, 9 to 2. Salary $150 and bonus. MR. BRADFORD, Room 1701, 330 S. Dearborn.

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PEN STATE TUTOR—SPECIAL PART TIME work; ask for GEN. MGR. H. W. KELMORE & CO., Rm. 946, 120 W. La Salle.

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Employment Agencies.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED CALL. RE ception room, 1st floor. ELECTRIC SHOP, 4430 ROOSEVELT-RD. SALE-ST.

INSPECTOR $36; COL. LAUNDRY WASH Graham-Paige Mechanic $50; Body Finisher $45; Painter $40. WASHINGTON-ST BUREAU, 134 N. WASHINGTON-ST.

OFF. MGR., ACCT., SUPERVISOR..... $3500 Acct., off. mgr. $2,400; mfr. exp. $2500 Credit Manager, W. Jackson-blvd., E. 1410.

CORRY SERVICE—
FREIGHT RATE CLERK..... $1440
26 W. Jackson-blvd. Rm. 1509. Wab. 9284.

REDUCED FEES FOR JULY.
SMITH, GRAY & CO. OFFICE POSITIONS.
Suite 1808. 5 S. Wabash-av.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS—
THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC.
64 W. Jackson. Suite 1602.

GOOD OFFICE POSITIONS—
GEHEA SYSTEM.
Suite 809. 64 W. Jackson.

GENERAL PLACEMENT BATTERY BUILD er—factory ex.; $40-$50. 4763 Broadway. Rm. 201. Sheridan 9017.

DISTRICT MANAGER—COAL..... $4,000

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE. 208 S. State-st., 7th floor.

CHIEF CHEMIST, PETROLEUM & OILS $40m plus; 2 analytical chemists, $1800-1750. E. HARRISON, INC., 20 W. Jackson, 4th fl.

GRAD. CHEM. ENGR., OIL REFINERY; 2 years; some exp. in chem. etc.; $1800. AM-ASS'T ENGR. OF ENGINEERS, Inc., So. Mich.

AUTO MECHS. OVER GOOD, FEED..... $28 Mech., Indep. $75 & 2-3 COMP..... $16-$28 Appl. Helper $20. Call Sheridan 9101.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN PAINTING,

Paperhanging, decorating, sign painting. Day or eve. Low cost, easy terms. Cat. free. Chicago Painting School, 4357 Lincoln.

LEARN STRAW AND FABRIC MACHINE operating. Positions pay $35-$50 a week. Fashion-Craft Milliners School, 1555 N. State-st.

LEARN WELDING. 300 PAY TRADE. Great demand now for experienced men. Illinois Welding Works, 814 N. La Salle.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE OF HANDLING rather difficult set of books; north side machinery manufacturing company; familiar with deferred payment sales; manufacturing costs, billing etc.; able to use typewriter and draw off monthly financial statements; salary during present depression $25 a week; advancement certain with return of increased business; old established firm; answer in own handwriting giving experience, age, religion, nationality and references. Address P B 28, Tribune.

CAPABLE LADY,

35 to 40, to handle small office and learn business with object of taking interest in business; position requires common sense and integrity; stenographic experience unnecessary; starting salary $30 weekly; give full particulars regarding self and qualifications. Address L P 490, Tribune.

Cashier-Inspectors

Experienced young women of neat appearance for State street store.
Must be 17 years of age or over.
In reply give age and names of former employers.
Address K P 866, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Executive type, to handle correspondence independently. Must be stenographer of rapid typist, volume of work; good opportunity for bright girl, 25 to 35 years old; Gentile; state age, experience, salary; nationality, phone. Address P T 414, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR STORE WORK IN CLEANING plant; must be experienced in cleaning business for marking and checking, and operating key switchboard. State exp. and ref. Address L B 461, Tribune.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR TEMPORARY office work. Typists, billers, bookkeepers, etc. Write, giving qualifications and phone number. Address L B 510, Tribune.

GIRL—TO TYPE AND CARE FOR OFFICE. 1404 Belmont, Monday a. m.

GROCERY DEPT.

Opening for young, experienced woman, twenty-three to twenty-seven years of age; to take charge of growing department in large industrial concern, located on southwest side. Only replies giving full information, age, experience, education and telephone number will be considered. Address N 2 430, Tribune.

RECORD SALESWOMAN.

Must be experienced and able to promote record sales. None other considered. Age 25 to 30. West suburban resident preferred. Apply Monday morning, Lyon & Healy, 1253 Jackson-bl., Oak Park.

SECRETARY — DOCTOR'S OFFICE, OAK Park; must be laboratory technician, stenographer, bookkeeper and switchboard operator. Give reference and salary expected. Address N N 244, Tribune.

SPECIAL SERVICE WOMEN

Department Store.
Experience. Apply
Third Floor,
Employment Office,
Wieboldt Stores, Inc.
"A Good Place to Work."
Milwaukee at Paulina.

STENOGRAPHER—RECEPTION RM. GIRL for doctor's office; Gentile; Protestant. Personality, tact and neat appearance are essential; $17 week; short hrs. Give qualifications, state nationality. Address O 419, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—TO ASSIST busy trade journalist. Accurate, State salary and experience. Address P B 427, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN SOUTH SHORE DISTrict; small office; girl to work with some experience; $18 to start. Address P B 424, Tribune. Protestant.

TABULATING

Machine operator, also clerical work. Permanent position State exp., age and salary expected. Address O A 278, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER—YOUNG; GOOD APpearance; prefer Schrafft's experience. Apply 11 a. m., Monday, 1608 S. Wabash. Ask for Mr. Bass.

WOMAN—INTELLIGENT, NEAT APPEARing, capable of taking charge of large ladies' ready-to-wear store. State age, experience, and salary. Address P E 220, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASST. BUYERS,

Women's Coats and Dresses.

Large Milwaukee store has openings in its coat and dress departments for young women who are capable of assuming duties of assistant buyers. Market experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. Must have taste and experience in up to date merchandising method. Must be able to take responsibility and supervise activities of department. Give complete information in own handwriting, concerning age, education, past employment and salaries earned. Address N E 32, Tribune.

TWO GIRLS for DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have openings in this immediate territory, to begin work the last of December. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, good appearance, and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but chain experience not necessary, as we train you. Good opportunity. If you can qualify, apply at once. Write, giving full personal history, to Dept. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. FSD.

READY TO WEAR BUYER.

A large middle west department store requires the advice of a high class ready to wear buyer and merchandiser for better grade coats and dresses. One who occupies such position at present and has successful record. All correspondence confidential. Address P T 435, Tribune.

CREDIT, COLLECTION MGR.

thoroughly experienced in taking full charge of credit department and passing on credit; give full details in application, also experience, salary and references. Address N N 248, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

For steady positions in large shop in Columbus, Ohio. Must know marceling, finger waving, permanent waving and all branches of beauty culture. See Mr. Maisdorf, Blecker Beauty Shops, Inc., 30 W. Washington-st., R. 635.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER.

High grade operator, exp. in all branches beauty culture, also realistic waving, to manage new Evanston shop. Give full particulars. Address P B 165, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

Experienced for first class shop; following preferred. Address P Y 150, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—WITH A-1 EXPERience; must be expert. Give salary desired, experience, etc. Address L B 463, Tribune.

CORSETIERE—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR NU form; one piece foundation garment; no deliveries. Apply 1206 Rose No Trend Shop, Rm. 645, Pittsfield Bldg.

DESIGNER—EXPERIENCED ON YOUTHFUL silk dresses. References required. Address P C 318 Tribune.

FITTERS—YG., EXP. ON ALTERING BET. ter made dresses; must do first cl. wk.; perm.; room; state ch. Address O 466, Tribune.

FIVE FINISHERS.

First class. Apply Sunday at 10 a. m. Brown's Fur, 180 N. Michigan, Rm. 403.

LAMP SHADE

Stretchers and trimmers. Experienced only. Apply at once, 1637 W. Taylor-st., 2d floor. Entrance Lamp Shade Co.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS — 50; EXPERIenced. Classic Mfg. Co., 708 W. Madison.

Millinery Fitter-Designer

for shop catering to clientele molding hats to head. Only those with extensive experience and best references need apply. Address P E 107, Tribune.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Experience on popular priced hats. Write full particulars. Address P B 383, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPERIENCED ON felt hats; chance to set in live factory; write for interview. Address L B 509, Tribune.

Household Help.

COUPLE—COOKING, HOUSEWORK; ROOM, board, wages. Mr. Kendall, Mid. 0533 6-7.

COOK—A-1, AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK, private room, bath; must be thoroughly experienced with city references. Phone Plaza 4958 Sunday after 11 a. m.

GIRL—WHITE, GENL. HSWK. CARE OF child, to learn place. Apply 2 p. m. before 9 p. m. A. Mendiegoshe, 1823 S. Clinton Pk.-av.

GIRL—WHITE AGE 25-35; PROT.; EXPD gen'l. hswk.; cooking; born; gd. wages; refer. ref. 2521 W. 47th-st. Plaza 6149.

GIRL—NEAT, WHITE FOR HOUSEWORK; care of children; $25 mo. 2457 Logan.

GIRL—YOUNG; CATHOLIC FAMILY OF 3 good home. Wests Park 0029.

GIRL—WHITE; FOR COOKING AND 1ST floor work. Dowdle, 6046 Bennett.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD wages. Mrs. P. G. Box 462 Libertyville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF home; good pay; must be neat, plain Italian preferred; must give refs. Address L O 102, Tribune.

HSWK.—MIDDLE AGED, WELL EDUC. WHO wants a good home; 2 children, under 10 years; suburb. Address M 533, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED, AMER. PROT. ONE of fam., cpls. emp.; no kdy.; 2 yrs. Nor'd. Give ref. to recpt. Address P E 506, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID AGED; NEAT GOL.; BACHE lors' ref. Phone Oakland 5638.

HSWK.—GEN'L YG. WOM. TO ASS'T IN COOK; sml. fam.; st. home, Fairfax 3506, aft. 5.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

HSWK.—GIRL 25 TO 40, GO HOME NIGHTS. Nr. Belmont; must be excel. cook, good hskpr., fast worker; 3 rm. apt., 2 adults, 2 babies, and nurse; give age, ref., last salary, nationality. Address P C 414, Tribune.

MAID—SWED. OR GER. UNDER 35 YRS. afternoons, gen. hswk., and dinner. Must have best ref. 3 S. Ridgeway, Am. very particular. No 2d raters need apply. Midway 8786.

MAID—WHT. AGE 18-25; GEN HSWK. baby; $5-10. Fox, 7737 Kingston.

MOTHER'S HELPER—$3; WK.; ROOM AND board; star nights. Arc. 0486.

WOMAN—CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN; BD. rm. and sm. sal. Buckingham 8703.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR NEW 50 UNIT APT. hotel; must have exp. and be capable in renting; small salary and apt.; state age, experience in full, and references in first letter. Address P T 82, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

For special advertising sales work. Exp. not nec. Opportunity for quick money. Rockwell F. Clader Co., 75 E. Wacker.

BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN

to solicit advertising for annual Journal Leads. Furnished. Albany 3762.

CHARIS REPRESENTATIVE

THE CHARIS CORPORATION has openings for 8 women to take charge of our established lines of
RADIO, LOCAL NEWSPAPER AND NATIONAL ADVERTISING
producing hundreds of inquiries and orders; dignified semi-professional appointment work. Experience not necessary. Permanent positions, thorough training given free. Good pay starting at once. Applicants must be over 27 years of age, neat, and with pleasing personality. References necessary. Hours 9 to 5 half day Saturday. Apply today, 9 to 12 noon. 209 S. State-st., Room 922.

Christmas Card Saleswomen

Our artistic, unusual and exclusive line of cards in portfolio and assortments now ready; full or part time; liberal commission; exceptional opportunity. Call HOLMES Co., 161 W. Harrison.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Earn $50-$75 WEEKLY selling HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Experience unnec. Full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Dept. Y-974, Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS—FOR POPULAR LINE of toys and games in department stores. Salary and commission. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address N E 50, Tribune.

DO NOT GET IN A RUT.

We are giving unusually high compensation to a few aggressive women. Sales experience will help but not nec. Full or part time. See MISS BREIDERT, 7 W. Madison-st., Room 702.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

with our FREE $10 sample book selling AMERICA'S FINEST Xmas Greeting Card Line; FULL OR SPARE TIME; no ex. per. needed; 975,000 customers have bought our cards; 4 out of 5 will buy from you again. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND BIG CASH BONUSES assure you large daily income. Over 50 NEW THRILLERS; also 100 ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS,

3d Fl.-or, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

EARN $5 EVERY HOUR.

Sell INDIVIDUAL Christmas cards. FULL OR SPARE TIME; absolutely lowest priced, fast-st selling line. Biggest cash commissions and bonus. Over 50 new numbers; free $15 sample book. Exper. once unnecessary.
INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARDS CO.,
Loop office—209 S. State-st., 10th floor.

EARN $6 A DAY.

2 high grade women, over 28, for special work; no exp. nec.; will train. Phone Grovebill 3471 for appt.

LADY—$10 DAILY SELLING FAMOUS Hoover Uniforms, washable apparel for discriminating trade; no investment; unqualified work, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. Call 9 a. m. Dept. 20, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 W. 33d-st., N. Cal.

LADIES—5, BETWEEN 20-30, EXPERIenced in specialty sales work for fast selling articles; commission basis. Unlimited possibilities, should average $10-$15 per day. Apply Silas La Verne, Rm. 217, 612 N. Michigan-av.

LADIES—SELL SILK HOSE TO FRIENDS, fellow employes, $1 per day and comm. 36 W. Randolph, Room 604.

PREFERENCE

is filling 11 vacancies will be given to widows or women with children whose family needs; must be neat, intelligent, ambitious, and over 28. Phone Central 0363, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for appointment.

LADIES—REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS need 2 to handle increased holiday sales. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 3 W. Madison, Mezzanine floor.

MAKE BIGGEST PROFITS WITH COLONIAL CARDS.

If you want to make the biggest earnings of your life, sell our Colonial Line of Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS. Sold direct by MAKERS. Individuals and business houses ordering now. Low prices. Quick delivery. Free monograms, envelopes to match. Big profit, bonus extra. FREE Sample Book. Outfit complete. 749 Monroe-av., Dept. CGV, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES — SELL HOSIERY, SILK UNDERwear to friends, fellow employes, etc.; excellent opportunity; no investment; spare time; write Royal Mills, 68 W. Washington-st.

Salary—Commission—Bonus

3 women, experienced putting out samples, house to house; also 3 canvassers. THE HOFFMAN STUDIOS, 11 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN

who have successfully sold automobile accessories or allied articles; who wish to add to their present earnings or in full time work to capitalize their experience in a large field.
178 W. ADAMS-ST. ROOM 900

SALESWOMEN—TRAVELING EXPERIENCE not necessary; good salary; rapid advancement to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC COMPANY, 135 E. 13th-st., or MISS SEGALE, Calumet 4526.

SALESWOMEN—OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIable saleswomen to make perm. connection with company selling well known food product; never before sold direct to consumer. Gd. chance for promotion. A. R. & F. C. M., 940 N. Wells-st.

SALESLADIES

of executive ability and wide acquaintance; give references. Address N T 155, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — FOR LADIES' DRESSES and coats for the home; working in manufactory, at factory, prices; no trouble to sell; 25% comm.; can easily average $25 to $30 a week. Address P T 254, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — NEW INVENTION PREvents shoulder strap slipping. Representatives $8 daily possible. Sample free. L. C. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESWOMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY TAKing orders for Mary Rose Frocks, lingerie, hosiery. 1208 Insurance Exchange Bldg. No Trend Shop, Rm. 645, Pittsfield Bldg.

SALESLADIES—A NATIONALLY KNOWN manufacturing concern wants 100 saleswomen to demonstrate and sell; salary and com. Address P P 398, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—TO WORK WITH CREW manager starting Monday morning on South Side. Experience necessary. Phone Spaulding 6151 Sunday for appointment.

SALESWOMEN, $20 Per Wk.

Pleasant, interesting work; permanent. Phone Triangle 5972 for interview appt.

SALES-LADY—TO SELL CHRISTMAS HOME made candies. Call all day Sunday. Week days, evenings after 6. Jewish preferred. 3808 N. Keeler, Irving.

SALES-LADIES—OVER 30, TO SELL new soap powder. A good seller. Can make $4-$5 per day. Call Kenwood 6406. Ask for Mr. Jan Dupont.

SALESLADIES—CHICAGO AND SUBURBS: sell direct to gift shops; also house to house; splendid income now until Xmas. 1025 Diversey-pkwy., Ph. Lehigh 0100.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIENCED LETTER service; salary and commission.
ADDRESS P T 542, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADIES—CHOCOLATES, $ LBS., $1; full or spare time; big money for dusters. Brand new prop. 724 W. Grand.

SALESWOMAN OR MAN—FOR HIGH CLASS organizing and selling proposition; strictly commiss. Room 2015, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESWOMEN—HSE. TO HSE.; EXP. NOT nece.; salary and bonus. 1315 W. Madison.

SUPER-SALESWOMEN

with executive ability can build up future business in permanent sphere; sal. to start, liberal comm. and bonus. Phone Van Buren 1855 for appt.

THREE WOMEN.

Reorganization of our business leaves three positions open for new appearing, dignified salespeople; salary and comm. Phone Franklin 8358 for appt.

WANTED—CHICAGO'S MOST CAPABLE SALESWOMAN WITH REAL ESTATE OR INVESTMENT EXPERIENCE. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IN AN ESPECIALLY HIGH CLASS ORGANIZATION. ADDRESS P E 833, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN MAKE 100% PROFIT SELLING best line of engraved Xmas cards; page to investigate. Art Craft, 117 N. Wells-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

WOMEN WANTED

Now you can earn from $2 to $10 an hour. No experience needed. Send no money—write today for our special plan that makes big profits amazingly simple. Grace Sterling, 180 Madison-av., New York City.

WOMEN TO INTRODUCE

high quality food products to housewives; full or part time; good opportunity. Address L B 462, Tribune.

WOMEN—CHANCE OF LIFETIME. Sell big woman-to establish local business in full or spare time. We finance you. Experience unnec. Manager, McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

WOMEN—SELL NEW SEASON'S SENSAtion rainbow sport coat, cities, towns, etc. Direct from fact. Everyb. wants one. Great Western Co., 1854 Penn. Denver, Colo.

WOMEN—5 MATURE, REFINED, WHO ARE willing to work: remuneration above $35 a week. 30 E. Randolph, Rm. 920.

WOMEN—MORRISON'S XMAS OFFER IS different. $1.50 to you plus extra comm.; act quick. 64 W. Randolph, R. 1506, 10-4.

WOMEN — 50 TO SELL HOUSEHOLD necessities; item demands; fair wages; no fees. McClelland & Co., 1267 Wash.-blvd.

Agents.

LADIES! BE INDEPENDENT! EASILY earn $35 wkly. selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats; exp. unnec.; free outfit. Write today Pickwick Co., 1267 Wayne, Ind.

Miscellaneous.

Position Open Immediately

A nationally known Illinois Corporation just arranging an expansion program for 1931 desires to employ a high grade woman of education and ability who is willing to learn our business. Position pays a salary and requires alert, resourceful, common sense, and trustworthiness. Age 25-45. We also have immediate openings in our branches at Dallas, New Orleans, Birmingham, Tulsa, and Pacific Coast States. Apply Personnel Dept., 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for GENERAL ORGANIZER.

WOMEN—IN CHICAGO AND OUTLYING sections to demonstrate surgical appliances; must be able to purchase small stock of goods to fill prescriptions for physicians. We also need sales managers for all states. Must have real organizing ability. Do not call; write, giving complete information of yourself and bank reference; mention position applying for ANATOMICAL SPECIALTY CO., 185 N. Wabash-av.

HOSTESSES.

A well known Chicago club which has been thriving for many years now has an opportunity for several refined women of means to devote several hours each week to a special club project. Work can be handled during spare time and should prove interesting and profitable to the right women. Address K P 121, Tribune.

UNEMPLOYED,

ambitious woman with liberal education, past 24, who would like to travel, may make a permanent connection with a national organization; remuneration good; rapid advancement. Address E H 149, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS

for a woman who has sold books, real estate, bonds or insurance; leads to one who is qualified. Work supported by national magazine advertising. See Personnel Dept., 10th floor, 360 N. Michigan-av.

THE RIGHT WOMAN.

A growing organization requires the services of a woman of education and culture. Position demands high type of personality. Age 28-40. Work supported by National Radio Advertising. See Personnel Dept., 10th floor, 360 N. Michigan-av.

WOMEN

and men for spare time.
NO SELLING.
4421 MILWAUKEE-AV. AT MONTROSE.
Call up to 9 p. m.

AN OPPCRTUNITY FOR A WOMAN OVER 30

who wishes to add to her income or help her husband carry his financial burden, call and see me for details. A. D. Van Buskirk, 6 N. Michigan-av., Room 1202.

A CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

If you have had outside selling experience, come in and see me. Excellent opportunity for women of ability with high quality train and direct those I select. Territory open in city and country. MR. CAIE, Suite 600, 307 N. Michigan-av.

WOMAN — SUBSTANTIAL STEADY INcome; high educational requirements; not necessarily business experience, but must be mature and hard worker. Opportunity with large corp. for one seeking real future, not just temporary job. Write particulars about self. Address L L 206, Tribune.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

No experience necessary; make big profits with our supreme $1 box assortment of 24 cards. Call write for sample box.
D. GAIR MFG. CO., 1916 Sunnyside, Chgo. Or call at Room 1937 Daily News Bldg.

WIDOW OR SELF-SUPPORTING WOMAN. We have an unusual opportunity for an educated woman of grit and determination to supervise a district in Chicago. Thorough training, definite income, position permanent. Write or call Mr. Cecil, 4750 Sheridan-rd.

WE HAVE

a splendid opportunity for a woman who knows what the ownership of a car means. Tremendous earnings for a real live wire. Who is not afraid to work. Address P K 296, Tribune.

EMPLOYED WOMEN

who must earn extra money for Xmas or the better things of life who will give one hour of her spare time daily to our organization can add a substantial check before the holidays. Address P T 363, Tribune.

MARRIED WOMEN

who have lived in Chicago one year or more. Refined, pleasant personality. References. Liberal pay. MR. RAY, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 613.

WOMEN—THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT OF A DOWNTOWN CORPORATION WILL TRAIN A FEW WOMEN FOR ITS DEPARTMENT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. DESIRABLE PART TIME WORK ONLY. ADDRESS P T 345, TRIBUNE.

ADDRESSERS.

Spanish long hand. Must be native of Spain; also have thorough geographical knowledge of the country. Address P D 497, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO BECOME PERMANENT REPresentative of prominent firm; must be refinements, dress and surgical individually designed. Training furnished to one selected. Give phone.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Hotel Rooms
PARKLAND HOTEL,
FACING JACKSON PARK.
Excellent transportation, complete service. Large front rooms.
$7 WEEK UP.
1550 EAST 63D-ST.

BURTON HOTEL
200 rooms; homelike, quiet.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.
Rates $7.50 weekly up; daily, $1.50 up.

HOTEL OLYMPIC,
900 ROOMS; 200 BATHS; WHITE, 4200. Rates $6 weekly up; daily, $1.50 up.

HARPER SURF HOTEL,

DEVON HOTEL,

Clarendon Beach Hotel.

HOTEL DARLINGTON,

NORTH AV. Y. M. C. A.

Opposite Lincoln Park.

UNUSUAL OPP. FOR BUS. OR PROF. MAN

New Paxton Hotel
120 ROOMS. ALL WITH PRIV. BATH.
Rates: Weekly, $8 to $14; Daily, $2 up.
Near Lincoln Park and Beach.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 9700.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDINGS.
100 rooms, all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE. 1 block Argyle express bus, surface. Rates low as $8.50 wk., $2 day.

25 Rooms, $7 Week
Swimming Pool
Gymnasium
14 story hotel, near lake and loop. Newly decorated and equipped.
PH. SUPERIOR 8945 IMMEDIATELY.

LELAND HOTEL
1 BLOCK SOUTH UPTOWN THEATER.
BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
Within one block of bus, elec., surf. All private tiled baths.
As low as $10 weekly—$2 day.

Lakeshire Hotel
CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
85 rooms, all with private bath and shower $8 up; bus, L, surface, Bittersweet 4900.

HOTEL NORTHMERE
4943 Kenmore, L. B. 4234.
All outside rooms, light, airy, newly dec.; every room with bath or shower; hotel serv ice; all transp.; rates $7 per week and up.

4430 SHERIDAN-RD.
YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.
$3.50-$5-$6 WEEKLY.
Large, well furnished rooms; use of heat; hot water; SERVICE; a real home. Management Mrs. Hampton-Mrs. Bowman.

DEVON HOTEL,
1314 Devon, nr. Sheridan. Briar 4210.
$5 and up weekly; $2 daily; bath and shower in every room; all trans.; L, bus and surface; homelike atmosphere.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
Loc. for the winter; 24 hour heat; rooms with priv. bath, $8-$9-$10 wk.; mo. rates $35-$40. Dbl. rms., $12 wk., $45 mos. Full htl. serv.; homelike. 831 Wilson. Lon. 4020.

HOTEL DARLINGTON,
4700 N. RACINE. 1 BLK. L. SURF., BUS. Beau. rms., baths, phones, cozy lobby, exc. serv.; free parking. $8 wk. up; $1.50 day up.

NORTH AV. Y. M. C. A.
1508 Larrabee. $4.25 up; newly furnished rooms; swimming, gymnasium, running track; location permanent and transient guests.

Opposite Lincoln Park.
Smart rm., large closet, adjacent bath; 10 min. to loop; $8. Lincoln 5550.

UNUSUAL OPP. FOR BUS. OR PROF. MAN
or woman to have room, pri. bath, with couple owning apt.; 2 blks. of Sher.-rd. 3200 North. Lake View 6508.

CASTLE HOTEL,
100 rooms elegantly furn., $7 week up. Transients accommodated. 4 bl. Lawrence.

WINTHROP, 4866—NEWLY FURNISHED
and decorated single and double rooms; running water and showers; $6-$8 week.

WINTHROP 5909 3D—PLEASANT WARM
room; near Thorndale L. Lon. 2967.

WINTHROP 5042. HOTEL REGENT
100 rms., all with baths; new; $7 wk. up.

WINTHROP 5302—NO. REAS. OFFER RE
fused; beaus. furn. rm., pri.-dbl., all tran.

WINTHROP 5821—ATTR. FRONT RM.; PR.
fam.; man pref.; all trans. Sunny. 5673.

Lakeshire Hotel
CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
85 rooms, all with private bath and shower $8 up; bus, L, surface, Bittersweet 4900.

HOTEL NORTHMERE
4943 Kenmore, L. B. 4234.
All outside rooms, light, airy, newly dec.; every room with bath or shower; hotel service; all transp.; rates $7 per week and up.

4430 SHERIDAN-RD.
YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.
$3.50-$5-$6 WEEKLY.
Large, well furnished rooms; use of heat; hot water; SERVICE; a real home. Management Mrs. Hampton-Mrs. Bowman.

DEVON HOTEL,
1314 Devon, nr. Sheridan. Briar 4210.
$5 and up weekly; $2 daily; bath and shower in every room; all trans.; L, bus and surface; homelike atmosphere.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
Loc. for the winter; 24 hour heat; rooms with priv. bath, $8-$9-$10 wk.; mo. rates $35-$40. Dbl. rms., $12 wk., $45 mos. Full htl. serv.; homelike. 831 Wilson. Lon. 4020.

HOTEL DARLINGTON,
4700 N. RACINE. 1 BLK. L. SURF., BUS. Beau. rms., baths, phones, cozy lobby, exc. serv.; free parking. $8 wk. up; $1.50 day up.

NORTH AV. Y. M. C. A.
1508 Larrabee. $4.25 up; newly furnished rooms; swimming, gymnasium, running track; location permanent and transient guests. Also single for men.

Opposite Lincoln Park.
Smart rm., large closet, adjacent bath; 10 min. to loop; $8. Lincoln 5550.

UNUSUAL OPP. FOR BUS. OR PROF. MAN
or woman to have room, pri. bath, with couple owning apt.; 2 blks. of Sher.-rd. 3200 North. Lake View 6508.

CASTLE HOTEL,
100 rooms elegantly furn., $7 week up. Transients accommodated. 4 bl. Lawrence.

WINTHROP, 4866—NEWLY FURNISHED
and decorated single and double rooms; running water and showers; $6-$8 week.

WINTHROP 5909 3D—PLEASANT WARM
room; near Thorndale L. Lon. 2967.

WINTHROP 5042. HOTEL REGENT
100 rms., all with baths; new; $7 wk. up.

WINTHROP 5302—NO. REAS. OFFER RE
fused; beaus. furn. rm., pri.-dbl., all tran.

WINTHROP 5821—ATTR. FRONT RM.; PR.
fam.; man pref.; all trans. Sunny. 5673.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
South Side.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
North Side.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
South Side.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
West Side.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
North Side.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTHWEST.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

BOARD AND LODGING—SUBURBAN.

BOARD AND LODGING—COUNTRY.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

HOTELS.

TWO MEN
Willing to share
Large room (20x20 ft.)—
Overlooking Jackson Park.
(3 big windows).
Luxuriously furnished—
OFFERED A REAL BARGAIN.
$11
week for two
This special low price will be offered for only a short time to reliable parties looking for a permanent home above average quality, at economical cost.
Complete hotel service 24 hrs. a day, of exceptional efficiency. A 300 room hotel of quiet, refined atmosphere. Recreational facilities, shops and theaters near.
Transportation unexcelled. I. C. express (12 mile), Illinois Central, L, surface, bus, all within 1 blk.
Other rooms with private bath as low as $8 a week.
Come in and see these rooms—you'll recognize the best room value in the city.
Parkland Hotel
1550 E. 63rd-st.

THE
WHITEHALL
105 E. DELAWARE-PL.
HALF A MILE FROM THE BRIDGE.
Genuine home comfort—you will find it in every WHITEHALL apartment. Early American furnishings, good management and attentive service all make for a true feeling of home that appeals to particular people. A few apartments from 1 to 3 rooms are still available.
Whitehall 6300.
TRONNES & CO., RENTING AGTS.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
Pine Grove at Diversey
INVITES YOUR INSPECTION.
Spacious suites with 8 windows. Accommodations for 3 guests. Beautiful living and sunroom, two in a-Dor beds (one single and one double). Ample room for space. $115 monthly; others in proportion.
Just outside the loop. 1 block from Lincoln park. Close to all chu ches and attractive shops. Bus and surface transportation. Garage on premises.
Our dining room is famous for its tasty substantial meals.
PHONE DIVERSEY 9810.
MARGARET M. VIGNIS, Mgr.

ROWAN TREES HOTEL
500 ENGLEWOOD-AV.
(Englewood L Express.)
Hotel Rooms, $13 Weekly.
2 Rm. Suites, $20 Weekly.
Modern, Homelike.
Complete Hotel Service.
Home Cooked Meals.
Popular Prices.
NORMAL 8502.

THE NEW 22 STORY
ST. CLAIR
TOWN APARTMENTS FOR TRANSIENTS.
Beautifully Furnished.
Living room, bath, bedroom, kitchenette, large closets $145
Living room in-a-dor beds, kitchenette, bath, large closets $95
Newly decorated, lovely rooms $65
JUST A STEP TO THE LOOP
Cafe, Coffee Shop, Food Shop, Barber and Beauty Shops, Drug Store, etc.
OHIO-ST. AT MICHIGAN-AV.
SUPERIOR 4600.

Hotel Graymont
1032 E. 46TH-ST.
$9 AND $10 WEEKLY!
ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
"It is quiet here—you can sleep." Large rooms beautifully furnished, new and clean, full hotel service. Surface lines, bus one block; convenient to downtown.
GRAYMONT GRILL.
Featuring 60c night dinner, 75c course dinner, club breakfast.
Make your home here; you can save money, live well and enjoy life.
J. H. LUCAS, MANAGER. ATLANTIC 2511

NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL
"JUST LIKE A FINE CLUB."
1-2-3 room apts. $70 to $160.
$100,000 swimming pool, club rooms, gym, roof solarium, overlooking the lake.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

A HOMELIKE HOTEL
THE CARLOS
3834 SHEFFIELD-AV.
Rooms with private baths; adjoining showers.
$8 per week.
Attractive monthly rate.
BITTERSWEET 2023.

Palais Royale Hotel
For the one who wants a real homelike hotel with excellent recreational surroundings, best transportation, restaurant in connection.
Rates as Low as $8 Week.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
5838 BROMPTON. GRACELAND 3840.
(3840 north at Sheridan-rd.)

PINE CREST
2 BLOCKS FROM LAKE.
3941 PINE GROVE-AV. BITT. 6100.
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS $60 UP.
Bedroom Apts., $75.
ALL TRANSPORTATION. BUS AT DOOR
Refined 30-40 clientele; with complete hotel service. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

LINWOOD HOTEL
1812 Washington-blvd.
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH.
CONV. LOCATION. GOOD TRANS.
7 min. to loop. L, bus, surf.
Seeley 2770. $10 week.

NORTHAMPTON
Beautifully furnished one room Pullman kitchenette apts. in exclusive Edgewater district. Maid service. Hotel service. Refrigeration. Unexcelled transportation.
6317 KENMORE. BRIARGATE 7860.

CARLING HOTEL.
ALL NEWLY FURNISHED.
175 rooms, all with tub or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; 5 min. to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

SYDNEY ISLAND-AV., COR. 67TH-PL—
$7-New York Hotel-$12.
Beau. rms., bath and shower; spacious lobby; 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; kitchenettes; maid service; all trans.; 5 min. to loop. DORCH. 7510.

DIVERSEY ARMS
844 DIVERSEY PKWY., AT BROADWAY
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $20 & $30 up; sleeping rms., $10 wk. up. Complete auto service. Near Lincoln Park golf, beach; 15 min to loop; bus, and surf. at door. Bit. 3100.

WIL-MAR APARTM. HOTEL
11 W. Division-st. Sup. 7242. One rm. Pullman kitch. apts.; priv. bath, shower; filtered water; mech. refr.; complete hotel service; $14 wk. up; 8 min. to loop; or park and lake.

CHATEAU HOTEL.
Beautiful light rooms with bath, phones, elevator, lobby. Service: $6.50 week up.
3838 Broadway. All Trans

HOTEL MAJESTIC.
2 rm. suite, beau. furnished, centrally located Loop garage opposite. 20 Quincy-st.

IN THE LOOP FOR $7 PER WEEK UP.
HOTEL GRANT 6 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Same rate for 1 or 2. Randolph 3241.

HOTELS.

Affiliated Hotels Bureau
HOTELS
MAIN OFFICE
127 N. DEARBORN-ST.
STATE 5000.

NORTH SHORE DISTRICT.
CHURCHILL
APARTMENT HOTEL.
Available Now.
2 room apartments.....$130-$175
3 room apartments.....$300-$350
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
1255 N. State-st. Whitehall 5000.

EMBASSY
1 BLK. FROM LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE.
2 room hotel suites.....$90 to $150
3-4 room apartments.....$125 to $300
Single hotel rooms.....$70 and up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
Diversey-pkwy. at Pine Grove. Div. 4440.

SHOREHAM
An ideal summer location. Overlooking Lincoln park and Belmont Yacht Harbor.
2 rm. kitchenette apts.....$120-$130
3-4 rm. kitchenette apts.....$165-$275
Single hotel rooms.....$70 and up
3518 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 6000.

SHERWIN
ON-THE-LAKE,
1205 Sherwin-av. Sheldrake 8100.

ALBION SHORE
NEAR ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY AND LAKE.
A beautiful hotel with complete homelike service at moderate prices.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM LOOP.
1247 Albion-av. Sheldrake 8804.

MARTINIQUE
2 BLOCKS FROM THE LAKE.
All rooms with private bath.
In-a-dor beds, dressing closets.
$10.50 WEEKLY AND UP.
DAILY RATES $2 AND UP.
4520 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 0600.

GARFIELD PARK DISTRICT.
GRAEMERE
Overlooking Garfield Park.
Hotel rooms, single or en suite. Kitchenette apts., 2 to 5 rooms. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
3400 Washington blvd. Van Buren 7600.

GARFIELD ARMS
1 block north of Washington-blvd. and only 2 blk. from Garfield park.
3256 Marpole-av. Van Buren 4510.

ALCAZAR
Single rooms .....$1.50-$2.50
Double rooms .....$2.50-$4.00
3000 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7500.

HYDE PARK DISTRICT.
DORCHESTER
APARTMENT HOTEL,
1401 Hyde Park-blvd. Dorchester 9100.

LOOP.
WASHINGTON
Modern attractive, airy rooms. Conveniently located in the loop.
RATES $2 PER DAY UP.
Special rates to permanent guests.
167 W. Washington-st. Franklin 5400.
Between La Salle and Wells-sts.

Outstanding Value
IN ONE OF CHICAGO'S REAL FINE HOTELS!
Live on the smart near North Side. Walk to your office. Enjoy the cheerful outside rooms of this fine cosmopolitan hotel. All with shower. Circulating ice water. Servidor minimizes tipping. Wonderful food—moderate prices. Coffee Shop. Dining Room
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER
Walton-pl. at Michigan [opp. Drake].

THE PINE GROVE
APT. HOTEL
2828 Pine Grove-av.
4 room, newly decorated front apts., consisting of spacious living room (13x20 ft.), large sunny bedroom, glazed sun parlor, with double in-a-dor, roomy dinette and kitchen ample closets, tub and shower. These apts. offer 5 room efficiency and a pleasant view of the lake.
$90 up Weekly—$2 up Daily.
Phone Plaza 1100.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV.

CHELSEA
HOTEL,
920 Wilson, Near Sheridan.
IN THE HEART of the UPTOWN CHICAGO.
15 minutes to the loop bus, L or car.
Beautiful lobby, ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AS LOW AS $1.50 PER DAY OR
$9 PER WEEK
PH. LONGBEACH 3000.

THE HOMESTEAD
More than a place to live—a WAY of living! Apartments delightfully furnished in the early American manner—two, three, and four with kitchenette and breakfast room; also single room with bath.
Lovely in Evanston's choicest and residential district, with universite campus close by; the lake a block away, and within view of nearly all the apartments—this hotel offers every opportunity for comfortable and pleasing living in
EVANSTON,
1628 HINMAN-AV. GREENLEAF 3300.

2322 Commonwealth-av.
APT. HOTEL.
THE UTMOST IN 2-3 ROOM APTS.
2 room unit consist of large living room with twin or double in-a-dors; light and airy dinette, tile bath and shower.
3 room unit (facing street) consists of spacious living room, with in-a-dor bed; has twin beds; large dinette; tile bath and shower.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. MECHANICAL REFRIG. 24 HR. SWITCHBOARD.
DIVERSEY 6726.

BEAUT. HOTEL RMS.
New fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent; good trans. 4108 Kenmore. Lake View 9492.

HOTELS.

New Hotels
MAYFLOWER
Now Open
262 rooms, each with private bath and shower; ½ blk. to I. C., "L" and surface.
10 WEEK UP.
6125-35 KENWOOD-AV.

WALDORF HOTEL
110 rooms, each with private bath and shower; short walk to I. C., surf. and "L."
$10 WEEK UP.
6139 ELLIS-AV.

HOTEL RIVIERA
165 rooms, each with private bath and shower. Coffee shop in connection. 3 minutes' walk to I. C., bus.
$10 WEEK UP.
4900 BLACKSTONE-AV.

THE LAKERIDGE
150 large, light outside rooms, each with priv. bath and shower. ½ blk. to I. C station.
$9 WEEK.
4665 LAKE PARK-AV.

All Operated By
Ziegook Hotel System

HOTEL CASS
THE FIRST GREAT HOTEL FROM THE LOOP ON NORTH WABASH-AV.
SIX BLOCKS FROM MADISON-ST.
210 LARGE ROOMS ALL WITH BATH OR SHOWER. NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUS LOBBY, QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE. ROOMS FROM $10 PER WEEK UP.
COFFEE SHOP.
640 N. WABASH-AV.
[Formerly Cass-st.]
H. H. DUNBAR, MGR.
SUP. 4030.

SAVE YOUR TIME,
YOUR HEALTH
AND YOUR CARFARE
BY LIVING AT
THE NEW 12 STORY
WACKER HOTEL
111 WEST HURON
300 OUTSIDE ROOMS
WITH BATH AND SHOWER.
A HEALTHY FIVE MINUTE WALK From the Loop and Merchandise Mart.
WEEKLY RATES AS LOW AS
$10 SINGLE, $12 DOUBLE.
SUPERIOR 1386.

The Atmosphere of a Fine Club—the Coziness of Home.
NEW HOTEL
MIRA-MAR
350 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—BATHS.
Lobbies, card and music rooms, valet and complete hotel serv. Coffee shop, beauty parlor, garage in connect. Close to U. of C.
Only 12 minutes to loop by L; express or outer drive. Half block to surf. and L.
$9 Up Weekly—$2 Up Daily.
Phone Plaza 1100.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV.

CHELSEA
HOTEL,
920 Wilson, Near Sheridan.
IN THE HEART of the UPTOWN CHICAGO.
15 minutes to the loop bus, L or car.
Beautiful lobby, ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AS LOW AS $1.50 PER DAY OR
$9 PER WEEK
PH. LONGBEACH 3000.

THE HOMESTEAD
More than a place to live—a WAY of living! Apartments delightfully furnished in the early American manner—two, three, and four with kitchenette and breakfast room; also single room with bath.
Lovely in Evanston's choicest and residential district, with universite campus close by; the lake a block away, and within view of nearly all the apartments—this hotel offers every opportunity for comfortable and pleasing living in
EVANSTON,
1628 HINMAN-AV. GREENLEAF 3300.

2322 Commonwealth-av.
APT. HOTEL.
THE UTMOST IN 2-3 ROOM APTS.
2 room unit consist of large living room with twin or double in-a-dors; light and airy dinette, tile bath and shower.
3 room unit (facing street) consists of spacious living room, with in-a-dor bed; has twin beds; large dinette; tile bath and shower.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. MECHANICAL REFRIG. 24 HR. SWITCHBOARD.
DIVERSEY 6726.

BEAUT. HOTEL RMS.
New fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent; good trans. 4108 Kenmore. Lake View 9492.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

Evanston Modern Home
12 room brick, close in, near lake; living rm., dining rm., brkfst. rm., large inclosed std. sun rm.; kitchen and butler's pantry, 3 master bedrms., 3 tile baths, 1 with shower, with bath on 3d flr. and large children's playroom; basement has modern laundry, oil burner, hot water heat. Hard oil burner; 4 car gar. $300 month to reliable client for term of years.
Also 8 room house, $125; four bedrms. and maid's; three baths; large transportation and school; oil burner. For rent, 15 to 18, 1931. See Miss Crawford.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1019 SHERMAN-AV. EVG. PK. 5115.

(Continued on next page.)

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

1900 WASHINGTON-ST., WILMETTE Beautiful modern 8 rm. colonial sun parlor, garage, trees, shrubs; large corner lot; sac. sell; exclusive; fast transp. to loop. Sheridan, Randolph 0317.

TO RENT—831 SHERIDAN-RD., WILMETTE 4 rms., large lot, garage, heating plant; rent $100. Sherwin-Nichols Co., 1400 Davis, Evanston; 2-1400.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

WINNETKA 8 RM. HOUSE.

Furn.; reasonable; good location; 3 baths, sleep. porch, bld. garage; immediate possession to May 1st or longer. $125 per mo. Ref. req. Telephone Winnetka 1570.

OAK PARK-AV., S. 2781—5 RM. BRICK bungalow compl. furn. tile bath, shower, fireplace, modern; $60 mo., including gas, light, heat, and garage. Berwyn 0028-R.

FURNISHED OR UNFURN. BUNGALOW and car; 5 rms. & bath. Rent, $65-$75; 3 blks. to C. & N. W. R. R. Villa Park. Phone Villa Park 2460-R.

5418 LAKE SHORE-DR.; FURNISHED OR unfurnished 15 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; reasonable rental. Apply to your broker or G. C. Richter, Superior 2100.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, OIL HEAT, UNTIL JUNE 1st, in block from Indian Hill station on the North Shore Electric. Pensacola 0550.

ATTRAC. EVANSTON HOME, 5 BATHS; $125 per mo. Call Univ. 2155.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, OIL HEAT, FRIGID.; 2½ blks. depot; $75. Park Ridge 282-R.

TO RENT—8 RM. MOD. BRICK HOUSE furnished, 1503 N. Lamrabee.

WELL FURN. 6 RM. HOUSE, ELEC. HT. $60; 7 suitable. Fleckinger, Mid. 0763.

5434 DORCHESTER—7 R. FUR.; 15 MIN. loop; 2 baths; kit.; $75. Midway 1201.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, 6 TO 8 RMS. Suburbs or res. N. S. from Diversey to Howard. Give details to Jake Amend, Grand 6124.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

WINTER SEASON—ATTRAC. MISS. GULF coast beach home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; compl. furn.; stm. ht. Address only Mrs. R. R. Logan, 847 St. Louis, Miss.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, JACKSON PARK OFFICE. 1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAI. 0410.

6 ROOMS.

7138 Colee-av. Corner second apartment. Near country club and L. Outside rooms. Two baths. Refrigeration. Southeast exposure $125.00

5 ROOMS.

6733 Chappel-av. Large, light rooms with sun parlor, also exc. heated rear apt. Refrigeration, six room efficiency. Refrigeration. Close to park and transportation .....$ 85.00

4 ROOMS.

7451-59 Bennett-av. At three room price. In center of South Shore, on bungalow street. New refrigeration. Both C. C. and surface transportation. Agent on premises .....$52.50-$60.00

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

7108-18 Merrill-av. These apartments have outside light, Icebox, refrigeration. Everything modern. One block to L. C. Agent on premises .....$60-$75

James G. Barsaloux, Inc
1500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

N. E. cor. 62d and Dorchester. In-a-dor. elec. refrigeration; all transportation.

4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.

S. E. cor. 61st-pl. and Dorchester-av. Elec. refrig.; all transportation 1 block. In perfect condition. Price right.

N. E. cor. 65th-st. and Blackstone. Best bargains in Woodlawn.

S. W. cor. Marquette-rd. and Blackstone-av. Elec. refrig. All trans. and park. Reas. rents.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

5-4 RMS., $30-$45.

STEAM HEAT.

Hyde Park's Best Values

1405-23 E. 55th-st., between Dorchester and Blackstone. Desirable for small families who do not care to pay high rent. L. C. and excel. trans.

McKEY & POAGUE,
6300 Blackstone-av. H. P. 6213.

NEW BUILDING

Colored tile baths, showers, sun parlors, electric refrigeration; garages; all large, light rooms; plenty of closets; reasonable rent.

6100-24 5-rm. & 6 rooms.
6116-36 Essex. 6 rooms.
5000-04 Phillips. 6 rooms.

Agent at 6116 Essex every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saginaw 4100.

HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

COME—SEE

THE 3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

WE ARE RENTING FOR

$50 TO $75,

with mech. ref., tile bathrms., carv. walls, at N. W. corner 69th and Ada.

N. W. cor. 69th and Paxton.

NR. I. C., 9 MIN. TO LOOP.

5464-76 HARPER-AV.

Choice 2, 3, 4 room apts.; all large, light, outside rooms; plenty of closets; elec. refrig.; convenient to University; absolutely quiet; I. C. trans.; 10 min. to loop. Rent reas.

Hyde Park Investment Co.,
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

LOOK AT THESE.

6½ rms., 1934 E. 74th-st., free refr., $70
4 rms., 1751-53 E. 78th-st. $55
4 rms., 1751-53 E. 78th-st. $45

Most desirable location; near L. C. and surf. trans.; no shops, schools, etc.

J. H. BURT & CO.,
1513 E. 71st-st. HYDE PARK 4611.

5469-79 EVERETT-AV.

2, 3 and 4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished; very reasonable rent; near Jackson Park L. C. suburban transportation. Agent on premises.

NEW BUILDING.

LUXURIOUS 1-2-3-4 RM. APTS. $30-$125.

7020 JEFFERY-BLVD.

RESIDENT MANAGER, MIDWAY 2382.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.

Cor. 72d-st., modern 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts., only $45 to $60. First location and transportation in South Shore.

GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
6242 Stony Island-av. Plaza 4363-4369.

$50 TO $70.

4631-37 Lake Park-av.; 3-4-5 rms.; I. C. exp. and surface cars; Gas, Elec. Refrig.; in-a-dor beds, dogs stable. First Realty Company, 36 W. Washington. Cen. 5131.

On the Lake—Reasonable.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

7425-27 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

AGENT ON PREMISES, REGENT 0410.

10456 SOUTH PARK-AV.; 4 MODERN RMS., in-a-dor refrig., transp. $50
10500 FOREST-AV.; 5 rms., in-a-dor refrig., transp. $60
10410 EBERHART-AV.; 5 rms., C. C. trans. & L. $40
10416 EBERHART-AV.; 5 rms., C. C. trans. & L. $45

C. C. CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 1 Franklin 9447.

HARVARD CREST.

2-4 rms.; finest in Englewood; free refrigeration; trans. L. & R. bus, and surface. 6532 HARVARD-AV. ENGLEWOOD 5078.

MOST MODERN APARTMENT IN CHICAGO. Lovely suites, delightful views and roll-away door beds. Expanding barbolas. 4 rooms; but you'll have to buy one. Stunning fixtures. Reasonable.

TO RENT—6 RM. COR. ELLIS AND PERSHING-rd. (100th-st.); beaut. 2, 3 and 4 rm. kit. apts.; elevator; low rent. Wm. H. Schmidt & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

7258 EVANS-AV.

Beautiful 3 and 4 rm. apts. light rooms; serv. & elevator; agent on premises; $47.50 to $55.

TO RENT—4008 ELLIS-AV.; BEAUT. 3, 3 and 4 rms., balconies or S. P.'s; stm. ht.; 2-in-a-door beds; high class; low rent; key Janitor or F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

REAL BARGAIN OF SO. SIDE. $45-$55. 4 rms. & bks. to L. & S. stm. ht. stores and pub. schools; agent on premises. 1219 E. 75th-st. Fairfax 2000.

5416 OAKWOOD-BLVD.—3 AND 5 R. APTS. also 8 rooms with bath, basement apt. $60; stm. heat, hot water supply; refrig. $40. 5011 K. Ashland. Republic 1092, 1555 W. 69th-st.

5124-28 K. MARKEFIELD—3 RMS. IN-A-door; st. ht.; elec. refrig.; $50. Collat-av.

6304 KENWOOD-AV.—MODERN 2 RM. Kit. apt.; elec. refr.; private serge; reas. HARVARD, 6213—3 RM. KIT., FRES REFG. $47.50-$55; 4 RM., $55-$65.

3 ROOM APTS., $40 TO $45; NEAR park, stores and L. C. 919 E. 76th.

4 STEP FROM THE I. C. 3 RM. APT., beaut. modern; 1151 E. 79th-st. Reg. 7041.

3 RMS., FRIGID., $50 PER; KIT.-DIN. apt. Enwood-av.-st. 14 blk. 39th. Wentworth 0406.

6138 MORGAN—3 RMS., NEW, DEC., STM. ht.; elec. refrig., tile bath; $40-$42.

6138 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 2D. 3 rms., $40-$42.50. Wilmot 0279, or J. Wilmot, 6200 Kimbark-av.

5 RM. UNF. OR FUR., $70. U. F. FEED FRIG. bldg.; sun par., fire-refrig. C. Dec. 2100.

6 RM. APT.—FREE GAS AND light; very reas. 1015 E. 43d. Kenwood 3071.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

CENTRAL . . .
RENTAL
. . . SERVICE
CENTRAL 4876.

We do not believe in solely making October and May leases. That means better bargains for you NOW.

JACKSON PARK

7030 CLYDE.
4 large rooms; elec. refrig.; I. C.; 3 blocks to Jackson Park; near schools and shops. $60-$75.

6713-33 PAXTON.
Beaut. 2-3-5 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; ½ blk. to S. of Jackson Pk.; bus and I. C. trans. Excep. value, $50 and up. Mgr. on premises.

1866 E. 62D-ST.
Splendid 4 rms., $33 and $60; ideal neighborhood, overlooking Jackson Park Golf Course; trans. by I. C. or L.; near shopping center.

1214 E. 67TH
Large, light, airy 4 rm. apts., $60-$65; G. E. refrig.; I. C. trans.

SOUTH SHORE

8125 INGLESIDE.
Homelike 3 and 4 rm. apts. free elec. refrig.; in-a-door beds; extra room efficiency; will decorate to suit; $52.50-$75; I. C. trans.

ENGLEWOOD

6423-33 YALE.
4 and 5 rms.; all outside, airy rms.; beaut. lawns and shrubbery; near L and Rock Island; Parker High schl. and shops. $60-$80.

6700 S. UNION.
Attract. arranged 4 rm. apts., modern bldg.; beaut. surroundings; elec. refrig.; shopping dist. pd.; $72.50-$80.

NORMAL PARK

5403 S. MAPLEWOOD.
Beautiful 4 rm. apts., in new cor. bldg., elec. refrig.; excel. trans. $55.

AUBURN PARK

1823 W. 97TH.
New bldg.; 3-3½ rm. apts., incl. free elec. refrig.; excellent transportation and shopping district. $52.50-$60.

McKINLEY PARK

3530-36 ARCHER.
Very desirable 2 rm. apts., modern heated; 2 blks. in-a-dor beds; excel. transp.; $40-$45. Mgr. on premises.

If you cannot locate your apartment among the above, let us supply you with other lists. Any size, anywhere, at prices to suit your needs.

Call Today Central 4876

CHOICE APTS.—NR. I. C.
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

6404 Lake Park, 6-7 rms. ..... $50 to $55
6404 Harper, 2-4 rms., elec. refrig. $35-$60
913-23 E. 55th-st., 3 rms. ..... $30-$50
5330 Lake Park-av., 4-5 rooms ..... $40-$50
5420 Lake Park-av., 3-4 rooms ..... $35-$45
7838 Bennett-av., 2d., 6 rs., av. new, $125
4711 Ingleside, 6 rms.; elec. refrig. $85-$90
5089 Dorchester-av., 2-3 rooms ..... $35-$65
5441-43 Kenwood, 6 rooms ..... $65-$70
5222 Lake Park-av., 3-5 rooms ..... $30-$40
4903 Lake Park-av., 5 or 22 rs.; reas. rents
323 E. 26th-st., 6 rooms $40

Hyde Park Investment Co.,
HYDE PK.-KENWOOD NAT. BANK BLDG.
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THE SEVILLE APTS.

NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS., 5 RM. EFFCY
S. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery, with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; tiled bath; exp. and surf. Mgr. in lobby. Plaza 5441.

THE WILSHIRE APTS.

LARGE 2-3 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. Beaut. large rms. with tons of closets; elec. refrig.; free gas, elev. serv.; showers; carv. walls, etc.; 5 blks. to L. exp.; surf. cars. 6460 KENWOOD-AV. DORCHESTER 0705.

THE BERKSHIRE APTS.

NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
7000 EAST END-AV. Bldg. Fl. 10179.
Beau. large rms. with loads of closets; free gas, elec. refrig., elev. service, showers, carv. walls, etc. Close to L. C. exp., surf.

LARGE 2 ROOMS, $50.

7632 EGGLESTON-AV.
Elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to E. L. and surf.

2 ROOM APTS.

Gas and elec. refrig. furnished; in-a-dor beds; 2 blks. from lake; bus, surface and I. C. suburban transp.; new fireproof bldg.; elevator service; res.-desiring manager on premises. Corner of Exchange-av.

2445 E. 72D-ST.

3 ROOMS, $60.

Large, light rms., free elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; well warmed; tile bath. AGENT ON PREMISES.
4611-17 DREXEL-BLVD.
McKEY & POAGUE,
6300 Blackstone-av. H. P. 6213.

CHEAPEST RENT

ON SOUTH SIDE. 3 ROOM APTS.
Modern bldg.; light, large living rm., baths; in-a-door beds; refrig. Long. 1558.
6806-08 DANTE-AV.
TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 7618.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

7304 COLFAX-AV. 1-2-3 rooms; canvas walls, tile baths; $45-$70. Regent 3600.

5300 DREXEL-AV.

2-3 RM. APTS.; FREE REFRIG.; $50 UP. JANITOR ON PREMISES.
PAUL A. HAZARD CO.
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

2207 E. 75TH-ST.

Modern efficiency apartments, furnished or unfurnished, decorated to suit.
1-2 rooms, unfurnished, $45-$50.
1-2 rooms, furnished, $55-$60.
Representative on premises.

SEE THESE TODAY!

2 RM. KITCHENETTE; MODERN. S. E. cor. 71st and Oglesby-av., nr. I. C. sta. and bus line; newly decorated; steam ht.; refrig.; low gas; $40. Agent there today. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

2½-3 RMS., $55-$60.

7903 Rhodes-av.; exceptionally attr. apts.; free elec. refrig.; ample closet space; tile bath and shower; convenient to schools and shops. Agent on premises, or call Triangle 5060.

$35 TO $55.

Beautiful 2 rm. apt.; best location Kenwood district; some furnished. Phone Kenwood 3048.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

THE SEVILLE APTS.

NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS., 5 RM. EFFCY
S. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery, with extra bed; free gas and refrig.; tiled bath; exp. and surf. Mgr. in lobby. Plaza 5441.

THE WILSHIRE APTS.

LARGE 2-3 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. Beaut. large rms. with tons of closets; elec. refrig.; free gas, elev. serv., showers; carv. walls, etc.; 5 blks. to L. exp.; surf. cars. 6460 KENWOOD-AV. DORCHESTER 0705.

THE BERKSHIRE APTS.

NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
7000 EAST END-AV. Bldg. Fl. 10179.
Beau. large rms. with loads of closets; free gas, elec. refrig., elev. service, showers, carv. walls, etc. Close to L. C. exp., surf.

LARGE 2 ROOMS, $50.

7632 EGGLESTON-AV.
Elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to E. L. and surf.

2 ROOM APTS.

Gas and elec. refrig. furnished; in-a-dor beds; 2 blks. from lake; bus, surface and I. C. suburban transp.; new fireproof bldg.; elevator service; res.-desiring manager on premises. Corner of Exchange-av.

2445 E. 72D-ST.

3 ROOMS, $60.

Large, light rms., free elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; well warmed; tile bath. AGENT ON PREMISES.
4611-17 DREXEL-BLVD.
McKEY & POAGUE,
6300 Blackstone-av. H. P. 6213.

CHEAPEST RENT

ON SOUTH SIDE. 3 ROOM APTS.
Modern bldg.; light, large living rm., baths; in-a-door beds; refrig. Long. 1558.
6806-08 DANTE-AV.
TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 7618.

Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

7304 COLFAX-AV. 1-2-3 rooms; canvas walls, tile baths; $45-$70. Regent 3600.

5300 DREXEL-AV.

2-3 RM. APTS.; FREE REFRIG.; $50 UP. JANITOR ON PREMISES.
PAUL A. HAZARD CO.
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

2207 E. 75TH-ST.

Modern efficiency apartments, furnished or unfurnished, decorated to suit.
1-2 rooms, unfurnished, $45-$50.
1-2 rooms, furnished, $55-$60.
Representative on premises.

SEE THESE TODAY!

2 RM. KITCHENETTE; MODERN. S. E. cor. 71st and Oglesby-av., nr. I. C. sta. and bus line; newly decorated; steam ht.; refrig.; low gas; $40. Agent there today. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

2½-3 RMS., $55-$60.

7903 Rhodes-av.; exceptionally attr. apts.; free elec. refrig.; ample closet space; tile bath and shower; convenient to schools and shops. Agent on premises, or call Triangle 5060.

$35 TO $55.

Beautiful 2 rm. apt.; best location Kenwood district; some furnished. Phone Kenwood 3048.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEW APARTMENTS
2-3 ROOMS.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Very beautiful small homes; everything modern, including Venetian cabinets, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets, ELEVATOR, French doors and window ventilation. MODEL APARTMENT OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Agent on premises. $50-$55.

1935 E. 71ST-ST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7000
SO. SHORE-DR.

6-8 RMS.
WITH 3 BATHS.

Refined Atmosphere.
Beautiful Lake Views.
Gayest Diversions Nearby.
Cop-fort.

L. C. Transportation.
Ideal Appointments.
Spacious Closets.
Service Too.
Conv. to Business Section.

SEE MGR. MR. PHILLIPS. PLAZA 3500.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
CALL TODAY—CENTRAL 4876.

FOUR ROOMS,
$55 TO $60.
Electric Refrigeration.
INCLUDING GARAGE.

MODERN APARTMENTS.
TWO BLOCKS TO L STATION
5847-53 EAST 64TH-ST.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

TO RENT—[COLORED] 5335 PRAIRIE-AV., 2d.; 7 rms.; stm. ht.; red.; $65.
300 E. 33d.; 7 rms.; stm. ht.; $50.
544 E. 37th-st.; 6 and 7 rms.; $40 up.
4531 Michigan; 6-7 rms.; stm. ht.; low rt.
632 E. 42d-st.; 3d; 4 rms.; stm. ht.; $45.
739 E. 68th-st.; 4 rms.; stm. ht.; $40 up.
3013 Prairie-av.; 5 rms.; stm. ht.; $35.
5038 Calumet; 2d; 7 rms.; stm. ht.; $65.
See Jans, or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

5528 EVERETT-AV.
Unusually desirable 7 rm. apt.; 3 baths; solarium; modern arrangement; exclusive location.
1118 E. 46TH-ST.
Choice location; fine 7 rm. apt.; 3 baths; all conveniences.
5516 EVERETT-AV.
Thoroughly modernized; 6 rms.; 2 baths; sun parlor; elec. refrig.; reas.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.
5303 Hyde Park. Hyde Park 7000.

5715 BLACKSTONE, 1ST APT.
7 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; 2 blocks I. C. exp. sta.; pr. ugly, and park; $100 mo.
730-4 OAKWOOD-BLVD., NR. DREXEL.
Large 5 rm. apt.; convenient location; $50 month.
6243 KENWOOD-AV.
6 rm. apt.; desirable for rooming; all transportation.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO.
5303 Hyde Park. Hyde Park 7000.

4-5 RM. APTS., $60 UP

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION,
ALL WITH SUN PLRS. AND BACK PCHS.
ALL NEW DECORATING.
ALL THROUGH PLACES. 50 COURT BLDG
BIGGEST VALUES ON SOUTH SIDE.

6211-21 VERNON-AV.

SACRIFICE

On account of leaving city will sacrifice my equity in beautiful 5 rm. co-op. apt. in one of the finest bldgs. in the South Shore district. All of the apts. are sold and corporation has a surplus. Some one will get a tremendous bargain for cash. Shown by appointment only. Call Beverly 7408.

8024 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Convenient to surface and bus transportation. Very reasonable rent.
Agent on premises.

6 AND 7 ROOMS
AS LOW AS $200.
7321 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
South Shore's finest bldg. Every room overlooking lake; free gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

UNUSUAL FOR $55.00.

7828 CORNELL.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
4 large rms., mod. bldg., free elec. refrig., new gas range rollaway bed, new. dec.; good transp.; shopping, theaters; trms. to suit. Cor. east of Stony Island-av. Apply office of bldg.

TO RENT—[COLORED]. 4827 S. PARK Way; handsome 3d; 7 rms.; 2 baths; stm. ht.; red.; 4332 S. Michigan; 3d; 7 rms.; stm. ht.; 2 baths; high class; red. 3804 S. Parkway; beaut. 3d; 9 rms.; 2 baths; high class; stm. ht.; low rent. See Janitor or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

STOP HERE.

INVESTIGATE. COMPARE.
7 RMS., 2 BATHS; 8 RMS., 3 BATHS.
Newly decorated, electric refrig.; unbelievably low rent; N. W. corner 45th and Drexel-blvd. Must be seen to be appreciated.

TO RENT — 7603 EAST END-AV. 1ST; beaut. 6 rms. and S. P.; stm. ht.; garage and refrig. free; mod. rent; pos. Dec. Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. 42D-PL. AND LAKE Park-av. (1 blk. Keh. "L" Term.); 7 rms.; stm. ht.; fine room, loc.; low rent. See Jan. or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

5415-25 DORCHESTER-AV.

Lge., lt. airy 4-5 rm. apts., sun par., elec. ref.; L. C. surf. trs. Low rent. Midway 0705.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RMS. & GL. SLEEPING porch with in-a-door; overlooking lake; private garage; near I. C. and bus. See 4331 Oakenwald-av. and call Han. 0450.

SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO SUBLET MY 6 rm. apt. Call Wentworth 8066. 6036 Madison Park; fireproof bldg.; elevators and all latest imp.; will sacrifice. See janitor.

SUBLEASE—3 RMS. AND SLEEPING PCH., breakf. nook; Gen. Elec. refr. at 1 yr.; 3 rms.; 1 blk. school. 5807 Yales-av. Reg. 0355.

7630 EGGLESTON, E. OF NORMAL, NEAR 76th-st. Beautiful 4 rm. apts., in new bldg.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; $40-$42.50.

7630 EGGLESTON, E. OF NORMAL, NEAR 76th-st. Beautiful 4 rm. apts., in new bldg.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; $40-$42.50.

6458 BISHOP—5 ROOMS; HIGH LOCATION; nance bt.; $25; responsible party only.

6052 STONY ISL., OPP. PARK; 5 RMS., refrig.; rent reduced; $55. Fairfax 0947.

5 RMS., FRI. PATIO; 5 RMS., GAS AND light; $47.50. 1227 E. 46th-st.

6 RMS., OPP. WASH. PK.; WATER VIEW sun. by bal. sun. pch. $40 E. 60th. DeLaunay.

6841 CORNELL-AV.—5 LG. RMS., DE. COR. bldg.; sun par., fire-refrig. C. Dec. 2100.

SIX ROOM APT.; DECORATE SUIT; REASonable; convenient. 6936 Drexel.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE SHORELINE,
2281 E. 67TH-ST.

6-7 RMS.,
$150-$275.

Each apartment planned to give utmost comfort and convenience, is provided with two two-toned tile baths, studio windows, cork tile floors, extra spacious living rooms, real wood-burning fireplaces—making for homes of the better class.

ALSO

ROOF BUNGALOW.

Admirably designed home atop the beautiful SHORELINE; 10 spacious rooms 4 baths, occupying two floors. Well planned Studio living room—overlooking Jackson Park. See Manager on premises. Midway 2653.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
CALL TODAY—CENTRAL 4876.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

7700-04 S. Ridgeland-av.
AT 77TH-ST.

ALL LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
3 SURF. LINES. AGT. ON PREMISES.

5 W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-AV. Modern 6-7 room apartments....$75-$130
5448 Cornell-av., 7 rooms, 3 baths....$125
1821 E. 54th-pl., 5 rooms $65
1418 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms $70
6344-46 Kenwood-av., 4 attractive rooms, in-a-dor bed, very reas. ....$72.50-$82.50
All of the above have electric refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms $65
4748 Lake Park-av., 4 rooms $50
Schmit & Watt, 40 N. Dearborn. Han. 1984.

5300 GREENWOOD

4-5 rms.; also 6 rms., 2 b. Sun par.; refrig.; near Univ. of Chicago; good trans. VERY REASONABLE RENTALS. Janitor, basement, 1027 E. 53d. PAUL A. HAZARD & CO. 5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

4 ROOMS—REDUCED RENTS
TO A1 TENANTS.

7555 Cornell-av., cor. bldg., not a court building, elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed light airy spacious rms.; excel. trans. AGENT ON PREMISES.
SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
3624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

5252-58 DREXEL-AV.

4 and 5 rm. apts. at $55 and up. Beautifully decorated, elec. refrig. Near school, shopping dist., and trans.

McKEY & POAGUE,
903 E. 47th-st. Drexel 2200.

5 ROOMS, $85

887 E. 52D-ST.

Large, light, outside rms.; elec. refrig.; decorated to suit tenant. See MR. THAYER at 5202 Drexel-blvd.

7 AND 8 ROOMS.

6043-45 WOODLAWN-AV.
Near park and all transp. Apts. newly decorated and prices most reasonable in Woodlawn.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

5470 CORNELL—5 ROOMS.

Sun parlor, plenty of closets; wood burning fireplace; canvased walls; elec. refr.; heated garage.
HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO.,
1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

N. W. Cor. 68th and Crandon

4-5 rooms, with in-a-dor bed. Special offering at reduced rental; residential neighborhood; elec. refrig.; new decorations; surrounded with excellent transportation. Apply at office of building.

6858 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

One 5 room, 2 baths; one 6 room, 3 baths, and one 7 room, 3 baths. Reasonable rental. This is a most beautiful apt. home. Apply office of building.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

5332 Kimbark-av.; lge., lt.; side fixt.; elec. refrig.; pedestal lav.; shower bs. HOWARD & COR CO. 1309 E. 53d-st.

NICE 5 RM. APT., $65

per month; immediate possession. Reduced from $80. 534 and Kenwood-av. Telephone owner, Fairfax 9101.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—

Very desirable, strictly modern. Low rent to right party. $90.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO.
6031 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.

65th and University-av.; newly decorated; will give concession; low rent. Agent on premises. Call Wentworth 8066.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

66th and Union-av., 1 block e. of Halsted-st.; newly decorated; will pay moving expenses. Agent on prem. Wentworth 8604.

TO COLORED—5-6 RMS. BEAUT. APTS.; high class; stm. ht.; hot water supply; low rent. See janitor, 5300 Prairie-av., or 4800 Calumet-av., or Hipple & Clark, Central 4979.

EXCEPTIONAL 6 ROOMS.

In 2 apt bldg. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $110. 7341 Euclid-av.

Rents Reduced to Lowest

in neighborhood: 4 rms.; mod. bldg.; free elec. refrig.; L. C. transp. 7334 Jeffery-av.

4 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $80.

6442 Stony Island-av.

7 LARGE ROOMS, $45.

6 rms., $40; cor. bldg.; near I. C. surf., L; decor. to suit. See Jan. 6823 Kenwood-av.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

PUZZLED?

IS APT. HUNTING A HARD JOB?
COME TO OUR OFFICE.
USE OUR SERVICE FREE.

2741 W. 62D-ST. 3 splendid cor. rms., newly dec.; in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig.; very reas. rent. See janitor or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Agent on premises.

6350 FAIRFIELD—4 and 5 rms., beautifully decorated; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; a splendid selection, $50 to $55.

3136 W. 37TH-ST. Beaut. 3-4-5 room apts. at $47.50-$52.50 & $60; elec. refrig., showers, rollaway beds; oppos. park.

6407 S. SPAULDING. 3 rms., cor. apt., new decor., low rental as $60.

6554 S. CALIFORNIA. A bargain in 3 rm. apts. at $50; 4 rms. at $55; free elec. refrig.; gas light and maid service and an atmosphere of friendliness you'll like.
A. J. CRAIG, Mgr. LONGBEACH 4858.

RAVENSWOOD.

4621-25 N. LINCOLN-AV.
Splendid 2 and 4 rm. Apartments, $50-$55. Excellent Transportation; Conv. Shopping Center.

2008 LELAND.
3 rms., $60; very desirable, near "L" and Surface trans.; quiet, home community; near shops and schools.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
CENTRAL 4876.

5940-50 Winthrop-av.

1½-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

Unfurnished. Conv. to Thorndale L. station, Broadway car, and motor bus. Also convenient to schools. Electric refrigeration. Very reas. rents. Beautiful location. 2 blks. from the lake. Agent on premises.

501-519 DEMING-PL.

2-3-4 rooms and kit.; furn. and unfurn.; new dec.; Electrolux gas refrigeration; 15 min. to loop. Agt. on prem. DIVERSEY 9147.

EDGEWATER BEACH APARTMENTS

5555 SHERIDAN. LONGBEACH 8500. BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED.
3 TO 7 ROOMS.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
FROM $135 TO $250.

Final Cut-Must Rent Today.

2-4 p. in-a-dor beds, 4417 Clifton $42.50 up. 3 p. rms. large, 3206 Racine-av. ..$57.50 UP 2 p. rm. sa. dor. 4500 Kenmore-av. ..$45 UP 5-6 p. 2 baths, 5063 Kenmore-av. ..$65 UP Janitors at all bldgs., and will show.

TRAIN, BUS & ELEVATED.

4606-10 N. Paulina-st.; 3-4 room apts., bedroom and rollaway; refrigeration, shower; residential neighborhood; $65 up.

NEW BUILDING.

4712-22 N. Winchester, 2-4 rm. apts., bed. rm. and indoor bed, refrig. Long. 1558.

900-910 WINONA.

Overlooking Lake; 2, 3, 4 room apts.; electric refrigeration. Agent on premises.

NEW BLDG.—2½ TO 5 RMS.

Large, light; in-a-dor; shwr.; free refrig.; reas. 2501-23 Winnemac-av. Long. 6359.

1-5 Rm. Apts., $38-$85.

Mach. refrig.; excellent location. Rogers Park 8516. L. V. 4046. Buck. 3266.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $60-$70.

Bright, cheerful, homey apts.; free Frig.; all trans. Sunnyside 3081. 4607 Dover-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

Baird & Warner
Uptown

You are offered an unusual choice of desirable apts. at all times in Baird & Warner Bldgs. because leases are written to expire during all months.

2 Rms.

4556 DOVER—$50. Large, light rooms, painted in ivory; bus at door, 1 blk. to surf., 6 min. to L.
1936 SUNNYSIDE—$45. Free refrig.; 1 blk. to lake, 2 blks. to L express.

3 Rms.

4879 N. PAULINA—$70. New bldg.; free refrig., Crafter walls, rollaway beds, kitch. cab., linoleum, crystal dinningroom flxt.; 3 blks. to surf., L and bus.
4235 N. HERMITAGE—$67.50. New bldg.; large rooms, arched doorways, shower baths, in-a-dor beds; free refrig.
4503 GREENVIEW—$65. Free refrig., in-a-dor beds; 1 blk. to surf. and bus.

4 Rms.

4881 N. PAULINA—$77.50. New bldg.; free refrig., Crafter walls, rollaway beds, kitch. cab., linoleum, crystal dinningroom flxt.; 3 blks. to surf., L and bus.
1908 FOSTER—$45. Front apt., steam heat, janitor service; surf., L at corner, 2 blks. to L.
1206 FOSTER—$55. In-a-dor bed, arched doorways, elec. refrig., linoleum.
1944 LELAND—$60. Elec. refrig.; large rms.; 1 blk. to L and surface lines.
1115 GLENLAKE—$62.50. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed, shower; 1 blk. to L and surf., 2 blks. to lake and bus.
1210 MONTROSE—$60. Large liv. r., sun parlor, linoleum kitch., elec. refrig.; 3 blks. to L express; bus, 2 blks.
4916 GLENWOOD—$67.50. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed; 2 blks. to surf., 4 blks. to L.
1015 MONTROSE—$45. Steam heat, janitor service; 2 blks. to L.

5 RMS.

4502 MAGNOLIA—$75. Large liv. rm., fireplace, front porch, elec. refrig.
4456 N. RACINE—$75. Cor. apt., large liv. rm., and closets, front porch; 2 blks. to L express, bus, to bus.
4402 N. RACINE—$75. Large liv. rm., sun parlor, fireplace, bookcases, elec. refrig.; 3 blks. to L.
4914 GLENWOOD—$72.50. Elec. refrig., front porch; 2 blks. to L., 2 blks. surface.
833 LAWRENCE—$70. Large liv. rm., 2 extra lavatories, all bedrms. off hall; priv. rear porch; ¼ blk. to lake, 3 blks. to L, 2 blks. to bus.
945 LAKESIDE-PL.—$70. At Sheridan-rd.; sun porch.
910 LELAND—$75. Large liv. rms., fireplace, priv. rear pch.; garage available; 4 blks. to L, 1 blk. bus.

6 Rms.

745 JUNIOR-TERR.—$100. Sun parlor, fireplace, elec. refrig., 2 baths, priv. rear porch; 1 blk. to bus.
4580 LELAND-AV.—$90. 2 baths, cor. apt., large bedrooms.
842-4 LELAND—$80. Large, light rms., 2 closets, elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to bus and lake.

7-9 Rms.

1020 ARDMORE-AV.—$250-$350. 9 rms., 3

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE FARCROFT,
1337 FARGO-AV.

4 Rooms—$110-$120.

Beautiful Farcroft extends to the most discriminating homeseekers the utmost in homemaking opportunities in its perfectly planned unfurnished apartments.

An unusually high standard of service is maintained for your comfort and convenience, including elec. refrig., gas, light, switchboard and 24-hour service.

RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES. Briargate 6000.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
CALL TODAY—CENTRAL 4876.

GOLD COAST OFFER
Spacious apt. on 6th floor.
999 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
with 4 master chambers and 3 tiled baths.
Large living room, dining room and sun room; all of which can be thrown together for entertaining.
Additional maid's room if desired.
Owner will sell or rent this apt. at very reasonable price.
Must be inspected to be appreciated. For appointment see
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
4 LARGE ROOMS, COLORED TILE BATHS, built-in burning fireplaces, large closets, indiv. heating, tile swim. pool; at lake and park.
HIGH GRADE TWELVE ROOMS, TWO TOP FLOOR building; few blocks north of Lincoln Park on Sheridan-rd. Magnificent view; every convenience; garages in building. Beautifully furnished. Will sublet for 6 months beginning Nov. 26; only to responsible Gentiles without young children; $1,000 per mo. Address E J 38, Tribune.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
NORTH EDGEWATER.
1 blk. lake; good trans.; high grade apts.; elec. refrigeration; janitor service; all modern conveniences. See Mrs. Von Sternberg, 6305 Sheridan-rd. Tel. Rogers Park 7601.

4 ROOMS, $60.
701-703 JUNIOR-TER.
[4800 North] at lake; Frigidaire, tile bath shower, insador, accommodates 4; all transportation. Graceland 7610.

5335 Commonwealth-av.
At Lincoln Park.
6 ROOMS, $175.
Elevator service, electric refrigeration, etc. Agent on premises or phone Lincoln 3340.

523 DEMING-PL.
4 outside rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; block to Lincoln Park; 15 min. to loop; 5 rms., 2 baths; very desirable; reasonable rental.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
One N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

PEACHOUS STUDIO APT., 2 STORY; LIVING room, beam ceiling, fireplace; bedroom and bath on balcony; dinette and kitchenette; modern; near Lincoln park; only 1 block from Lake Shore-drive; $175 up; lake view for $200. Div. 6402.

AIRY, LIGHT, NEAT GUARANTEED 4-room, 2d floor, in new, modern 3 flat; Frigidaire, tile bath, brk., room, garage; janitor service; 5637 N. Whipple-st. Longbeach 0953.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, MODERN, with inclosed sun parlor; southeast and southwest exposure; block from Edgewater Beach; 5451 Winthrop-av. Call Winthrop 2133.

TERRACE SHRUBBERY. BIG TREES. 50 ft. school; quiet, yet close to L; 7 rm. front apt.; 3 windows facing; $80 pays to Feb. 4 rms. $55 pays to Dec. 1. 4716-20 Beacon. Long. 8533.

725 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Very choice large 6 room apt. Private rear balcony and enclosed sun porch, glass. Park golf links. Exc. trans.
REDUCE YOUR RENT,
if you comfortably. See the lovely 5 rm. sun lit apt. we offer for $60. Free rent to Jan. 1. 4845 E. Ravenswood-av.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
New 6 apt. bldg.; free refrig. and gas; unusually nice; 2 tiled baths; heated by vapor. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

4 ROOM APARTMENT.
Modern homelike apt., near drive—good transportation—immediate vacancy. Superior 5308.

FIRST—IN EXCLUSIVE THREE APT. BLDG. 1600 block on Lakeside-pl.; elec. icing, newly dec., best transp., bargain, $65.
1333 Winona [5100 N.], new front mod. apt., Frigid., extra doorbell; barg. at $70.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; large closets, spacious rooms; rent $50 to $65. Apply janitor, 1733 Winona-av.

938 OAKDALE-AV.
4 and 5 rm. apts.; free electric refrig. and gas; 1 blk. L and surf.; rent $50 to $65. Apt. on prem., or call Longbeach 5368.

TO RENT—$10-$20 BELMONT-AV., 6 RMS., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; heated gar. 6428 N. Sheridan-rd. 4-5 rms., elec. refr. $55-$70. Call Lunt-av. 5 lge. rms., $75. Cent. 2394.

4 RMS., ENGL. BSMT., $50.
3643 Magnolia-av., cor. Ridge; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L.; all trans. and car; elec. refrig.

½ BLOCK TO SCHOOL.
4-5 room apts.; large rear porch; excellent transp.; $60 to $70. 5757-59 Broadway.

SPLENDID 4 RM. APTS.
New bldg.; elec. refr.; C. & N. W. R. R. trans. Moderate rent. 1734 Thome-av.

5 ROOM APTS.
Large rooms, good transp., very reas. 1441 Sherwood-ter., or call State 4030.

1856-58 CARMEN-AV.
4-5 rms., modern cor. bldg.; new dec.; 3 wks. Argyle L; Frigidaire. Apt. on prem. 1-5;

JUST THINK!
A beaut. 5 r. apt., 2043 Birchwood-av., 2d floor, light, airy; only $67.50. Div. 9500.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
CORNER BUENA-AV.
2 ROOM APTS.
Ready for Occupancy.
4 Story Fireproof Building.
Light, airy, elec. refrigeration.
Carefully selected tenants.
$55-$70.
WELLINGTON 2400.

1263 PRATT BLVD.
ROOMS, $80-$100.
Unusual Rates
November Renters.
Spacious Living Rooms.
Roomy Bedrooms.
Large Dinettes.
Ultra Modern Kitchens.

Apartment Homes of Character and Individuality
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
CALL TODAY CENTRAL 4876.

2-3 RMS., $40 UP
Refr. in These Bldgs.
HALDEN ST., EDGEWATER 8400.
WINONA, 5000 N. WILSON L.
BRING-AV., INDEP. 3366. AGENT.
LAKE VIEW—Jackson Park.
DAKY-PL., WELLINGTON 1738.
DR. ADDISON AND SHERIDAN 3038.
WILSON-AV., SUNNYSIDE 8368.
Ins. Rates. 1 to 5 rm. R. R. R.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
CORNER BUENA-AV.
2 ROOM APTS.
Ready for Occupancy.
4 Story Fireproof Building.
Light, airy, elec. refrigeration.
Carefully selected tenants.
$55-$70.
WELLINGTON 2400.

BUILDING—
747 CASS-ST.
AND CHICAGO-AV.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
$55-$70.
ARTISTS' STUDIOS,
with balcony bedrooms, 2 and 3 rooms.
Select beach. Call Mrs. Woodburn, premises. Metal kitchenettes. Dinette service available. Call Whitehall 7169 or JOHN STRONG AND COMPANY, 8 South State-st. Harrison 8191.

ADDISON MANOR.
GAS LIGHT FREE.
SPECIAL FOR TODAY—BEAUTIFUL 4 rm. kitchen apts., insador bed, shower tile bath, attractive entry, L and transp. Except. value, $80. Nr. lake. 626 ADDISON-ST.
Lake View 6875. Mgr. at bldg.

ROOM AND KIT., $55 UP.
ROOM AND KIT., $75 UP.
Up to 3-3 rooms; beautiful PATTERSON-PARK. 405 Fullerton-pkwy.; fronting Lincoln Park; class tenancy. See Mr. Robert

5407 N. LINCOLN-ST.
2 rms., 3, 4, 5 rms. Outside lights well kept bldg. Ample closets and bath. Refrigeration throughout. $115 and up. Agent on premises daily. 4 to 6. Or call Rhinelander 4040.

Just Low Rent-New Bldg
4-5 rooms; $47.50 and $52.50.
Also 6 rm. apts. at $65. Janitor service. 5200 N. Ashland, corner Berteau.
Call or drive to Glenn Buchanan 5531, 6 So. Clark-st. CO. 4858. Ashland 0953.

ROOMS AND KIT., $47.50.
ROOMS AND KIT., $65.
Beautiful new bldg., 1633 Chicago-av.; free refrig., tile bath, large closets. See Thompson Realty Co., 1 So. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 0560.

6930 Lincoln Park West.
Apts. for Rent. $60 Up.
Beautiful 2-3 rm.; mech. refrig.; excel. location; must be seen. Div. 1032. L. V. 4040.

5454-44 N. DAMEN-AV.
rms., the most beautifully decorated 4 and 5 rm. apts. have been remodeled; all rooms have outside exposure; refrig. and gas range; rms. rt. Apt. at bldg.

652 OAKDALE-AV.
4 rm. kitchenette apts. $45; 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $35; new, incl. bedrm. and in-a-door bed; refrigeration; all rms. on prem. Lake View 4040. Bilt. 3827.

Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1327-37 LUNT
ROOMS,
and up.
LOCATION: Fine residential section—block to Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park; churches, schools, shops, parks, lake.
FEATURES: Unusually spacious rooms, tastefully decorated; all have G. E. refrigerators; 2 and 3 baths; built-in china closets; kitchen pantry; maids room and bath.
TRANSPORTATION: Less than 1 block to Morse-av. L station.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st.
CALL TODAY, CENTRAL 4876.

A BIG REDUCTION.
YACHT HARBOR
EXCLUSIVE 15 STORY BLDG.
Apts. of the Better Type.
Melrose-st., $240 North.
ON 7 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
Beautifully appointed apts. overlooking the Lincoln Park Extension and Lincoln Park.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
FACING LAKE.
OPPOSITE NEW $2,000,000 LINCOLN PARK EXTENSION
ND 6 ROOMS.
TO $125.
CLARENDON-AV.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 2626.

AN ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 5 room apartment, spacious light airy rooms, glassed-in porches. Rooms used with new electric light fixtures. Rent $70. Janitor service. Call Whitehall 7169 or JOHN STRONG AND COMPANY, 8 South State-st. Harrison 8191.

ADDISON MANOR.
GAS LIGHT FREE.
SPECIAL FOR TODAY—BEAUTIFUL 4 rm. kitchen apts., insador bed, shower tile bath, attractive entry, L and transp. Except. value, $80. Nr. lake. 626 ADDISON-ST.
Lake View 6875. Mgr. at bldg.

ROOM AND KIT., $55 UP.
ROOM AND KIT., $75 UP.
Up to 3-3 rooms; beautiful PATTERSON-PARK. 405 Fullerton-pkwy.; fronting Lincoln Park; class tenancy. See Mr. Robert

5407 N. LINCOLN-ST.
2 rms., 3, 4, 5 rms. Outside lights well kept bldg. Ample closets and bath. Refrigeration throughout. $115 and up. Agent on premises daily. 4 to 6. Or call Rhinelander 4040.

Just Low Rent-New Bldg
4-5 rooms; $47.50 and $52.50.
Also 6 rm. apts. at $65. Janitor service. 5200 N. Ashland, corner Berteau.
Call or drive to Glenn Buchanan 5531, 6 So. Clark-st. CO. 4858. Ashland 0953.

ROOMS AND KIT., $47.50.
ROOMS AND KIT., $65.
Beautiful new bldg., 1633 Chicago-av.; free refrig., tile bath, large closets. See Thompson Realty Co., 1 So. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 0560.

6930 Lincoln Park West.
Apts. for Rent. $60 Up.
Beautiful 2-3 rm.; mech. refrig.; excel. location; must be seen. Div. 1032. L. V. 4040.

5454-44 N. DAMEN-AV.
rms., the most beautifully decorated 4 and 5 rm. apts. have been remodeled; all rooms have outside exposure; refrig. and gas range; rms. rt. Apt. at bldg.

652 OAKDALE-AV.
4 rm. kitchenette apts., $45; 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $35; new, incl. bedrm. and in-a-door bed; refrigeration; all rms. on prem. Lake View 4040. Bilt. 3827.

Four,

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

"HOMEY"

The GENERAL HOTELS CORPORATION chain of 3 modern residential hotels cater to discriminating people who are seeking an atmosphere of refinement.

907-909 ARGYLE-ST.

ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $53.50-$105.

5726 WINTHROP-AV.

THE EDGEWOOD HOTEL.
1½ rm. kit. apts., $55-$67.50.

5046 WINTHROP-AV.

THE DEL MAR HOTEL.
Straight hotel rooms, $6 per week and up.

We Invite Inspection

Buena Terrace
4246 Sherdan Road

2 and 3 Room Kitchenettes.
Complete Hotel Service.
Children's Playground.
Food Shop Off Lobby.
Close to Lake and All Transportation.

Rates $70 to $165
BUCKINGHAM 0300.

THE GRANVILLE
6241 WINTHROP-AV.
1-3 RMS., $60 TO $100.

Refined neighborhood.
Beautifully furnished.
Recreation room.
Electric refrigeration.

Gas and light included.
Full hotel service.
1 block to Granville L. station.
3 blocks to bus.

SHELDRAKE 9110.

THE SHERIDORE
647 Sheridan-rd.
2-3 ROOMS, $65 TO $90.

Nicely furnished.
Kitchenette apartments.
Desirable location.

All large rooms.
Complete hotel service.
Best transportation.

BUCKINGHAM 1313.

5220 KENMORE
1 and 2 room apts. New, modern, completely furn. Full hotel service. Finest trans. Garage. Special rates in force on lease basis.
LONGBRANCH 4900.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THESE APTS. BEFORE YOU RENT.
3 RMS., BEAU. FURN., $65.
4 Rms., Beau. Furn., $75 Up.
1358 GREENLEAF-AV., OFF SHERIDAN.
Free Frigidaire; consists of large and light living room, dining, 12 ft. kitch n, with extra in-a-door bed; near lake, L, bus, and schools. Phone Sheldrake 0856.

Belmont Harbor Apts.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINCOLN PK.
1-2-3 rm. beau. furnished apts.; lg. outside rms.; gas, light, kitch.; daily maid service and refrig. furnished. 3 rm. apt. with bedrooms suitable 2 or 4 people, $100-$175; 1 r., $70-$85; 2 r., $75-$85; nr. beach, golf course. Cafe in conn.; home cooked foods.
426 BELMONT-AV.

918 Winona
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
5100 K. A quiet residential street, near all shops, L. bus, surf; unusually spacious well furnished 2, 3, 4 rm. apts.; Frigid., gas, light, service of maid serv. free; $60 up.

Park Hampden Apts.
$50—1 ROOM APARTMENTS—$50.
Comp. furn. 1 rm. kitch., all newly dec.; pub. serv.; refrig., gas, light, elec., linen furn. and laundered; ½ blk. best part Linc. Pk.; 15 min. lp., surf. 2616-18 Hampden-ct. BEST PART OF NORTH SIDE.

4325 VISTA-TER.
1-2-3 RMS., $50 UP.

Light, airy rooms, attract. furn.; accommodate 4; all conv.; frig. elec.; wkly. me. rates; cor. Montrose, blk. w. Clarendon Sch.

5301 N. ASHLAND.
JUST COMPLETED, $65 UP.
3 BEAU. FURN. RM. KIT. MAID SERV. ELEV. ELEC. REFR. ETC. CLOSE TO ALL TRANS. AND SHOPPING.

2128 HUDSON-AV.
NEW BLDG. beaut. furn. 1½-2½ room 12 apts.; light, gas, elec., refrig., linen, maid service; near Lincoln Park; 2 blks. west of Clark-st. at Webster; $55 up.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.
New building, beaut. furn. 1, 2, and 3 r. apts.; 24 hour service; modern in heart of Uptown-av. Entrance on Hazel. Rates reasonable.

719 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Ideal neighborhood; 15 minutes to Loop, L and bus; nr. Lincoln Pk. and golf courses; 1 and 2 room outside apts.; quiet, spacious, comfortable; beautifully furnished; reas.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, NINTH FLOOR; OVERLOOKING YACHT HARBOR AND BACK OF LIVING CITY. FOR APPT. CALL DELLWOOD 3000.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL.
1 room kitchenette apts.; newly furnished; $50 up. 2356 Cleveland-av., 1 block west of Clark; nr. Linc. Pk.; 15 min. from loop.

STUDIO.
Top of the building; view the lake and city; 2 story 40 ft. living room, balcony, fireplace, kitchenette; furn. Chinese; 10 W. Elm.

4531 N. ASHLAND.
NEW BLDG. 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.—GAS, LOT, LINEN, ELEC. REFR. MAID SERV. ALL INCLUDED. ALL LARGE RMS. $7.50 UP.

UNUSUAL BEDROOM APTS.
$70 up; mod. 2-3 rms., nice, furn.; lge. elec. tile bath, built-in features; 2 blks. L. 901 ARGYLE-ST. Owner management.

WILSON APT. HOTEL.
4454 MALDEN, 3 BLKS. W. WILSON L. Kitchenette apts., comp. serv.; $7.50 wk. Refined, tasteful furn.; frigid.; cafe in conn.

4050 SHERIDAN-RD.
2 and 3 room apts., completely furnished, to carefully selected tenants; excellent transportation. Phone Bittersweet 3500.

SUBLEASE ELEGANTLY FURN. 5 ROOM apt., facing lake, Belmont Harbor, elev. serv.; gar. in bldg.; bus at door; 6 mo. or 1 yr.; reas. 3270 Sheridan-rd. Apt. 3-B.

THE LORNE SPACIOUS 3 RMS. APT. on lake, L, public and paroch. schools; exquisitely furnished; Frigid.; 2 bedrms.; low rent. 4600 Sheridan-rd. Graceland 2100.

ANGELUS APT. HOTEL.
Beaut. furn. 1 rm. kit. apts., near Sheridan; all trans.; $45 up. 622 Garf.-pl. 3600 M.

947 CORNELIA-AV.
2½ and 3 rm. kitnt. $37.50 to $67.50. Frigid.; completely furnished; finest trans.

Sublease $70 Apt. Now $50.
Beaut. furn.; extra large apt.; new bldg.; blk. to lake, all trans. 8040 Winthrop-av.

1431 LUNT-AV., NR. LAKE.
Large 2 rm. kit.; gas, electric refrig.; ¼ block L. bus; $60 and up. (7100 north.)

FURNISHED APT.
3 lge. cosy rms., 1st fl.; light, gas, heat, linen furnished; garage if desired. 3458 Cullom-av.

$42.50-$52.50.
Furn. or unfurn. modern kit. apt.; nr. Addison L. surf. bus. 815 Cornelia-av.

1516 GRANVILLE—ALL TRANS.; NICELY furnished and clean room apartments; very reasonable, including gas, electric, ice and maid service.

5015-25 PINE GROVE—3, 4 RM. NEWLY furnished apts.; Frigidaire; reasonable. See janitor on premises.

EDDY-ST. 1347—RE. SOUTHPORT L. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; nearly furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; $5 up. Mrs. Crane, Bit. 4566.

SUBLEASE—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 3 rm. apt.; 2 baths; Astor-st.; $225 mo. Immediate until May 1st. Call Superior 8279.

4 AND 5 RMS.; 1 BLK. LAKE; $65-$100; 2 rm. efficiency nicely furn.; nr. L. bus. Frigidaire; maid service. 7330 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 AND 4 ROOM trans. 4448 Greenview-av. Echo 7340.

5 RMS. COMPL. FR. $70; 3 BLKS. LIB. Pk. bus. on 2500 Orchard, at Deming.

6 MOD. RMS. NEAT TO LAKE. RICHLY furnished. Reasonable. Desirable location.

NEW 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. $70-$75. Trans.—4 blks. 2277 Montrose. Irv. 0297.

EAST SIDE, CITY; 6 RMS., 2 BATHS; $90; beaut. fur.; Lin. Pk. dis.; well-to-do; 2 adults. 1 child. 2 pets. Wel. 8015.

4 RMS., 2 FLRS.; PETS OK; $70. 2 RMS., $40. FURN. OR UNFURN. 5457 Lakewood-av. White 4762.

6 RMS., SUN PARL., $85; 4 RM. APT., $45. 5457 Dickens, Long 4581. 6 RM. apt. in L. 2 FLRS. NR. DEARBORN—HIGH GRADE 6 RM. home, newly redec. $60-65. White 4762.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. NORTH.

LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS. GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 blk. e. of Drake hotel; bus at door. 3 to 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $180 Mo. Up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1480.

2-3-4 Rms. $47.50-$97.50
GAS AND LIGHT SERVICE FREE. 7455 GREENVIEW. ROGERS PK. 6100.

2-3 Rooms, $45-$75
1 BLK. TO SHERIDAN BUS. NEW BLDG. Free refrigeration. $40 Airside, facing lake.

3-4 ROOMS, $60-$75
1 blk. to Addison and Sheridan bus. 6626 Garf.-pl., refrigeration. Wel. 1732.

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS
422 MELROSE. 3240 NORTH. A BLOCK FROM SHERIDAN-RD.
1, 2, 3 ROOM APTS.

All rooms are outside rooms, affording an abundance of light and air. Our furnished apartments offer you complete hotel service. Quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere. Commissary, drug store and garage in connection. Your inspection invited. Rates $75 to $150.

ALSO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SEE MANAGER OR CALL BITT. 4106.

THE NEW BELLE SHORE APT. HOTEL
Bryn Mawr at Winthrop.

Offers unusual values in one room completely furnished kitchenette apts. Extra large living room, two clothes closets, complete kitchen, tiled baths; two room bedroom apartments that will surprise and please you.

DAILY MAID SERVICE.
ALL TRANS. WITHIN A BLOCK.

Wilmington Apt. Hotel,
3334 W. MAYPOLE-AV. NEW BLDG. 1½ rm. kit. comp. hotel serv.; rms. tubs.

5 ROOMS—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. SUN heated sleeping porch. Oriental rugs, grand piano; to sublet for price of vacant flat. 5346 W. Jackson-blvd. Col. 5120.

GOING FLA. FOR WINTER.
5 rm.; steam; nr. Garfield Pk. Radio. Elec. refrigeration. Reasonable. Nevada 6908.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.).
Beau. 2-3 rm. furn. apts.; gas elec. refrig., linen; near to all transportation; reas.

315 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Finest hotel in district; 1-2-3 furn. apts. facing park. REASONABLE RATES.

JACKSON CREST APTS.
1-2-3 rm.; comp. serv.; elec. refrig.; elev.; lt., well furn. apts. 4700 Jackson-bl.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL.
4312 WASHINGTON-BLVD. NEW 1-2-3 RM. kit. apt.; beth. furn.; el. refrig., md. ser.; reas.

NEWLY FURN. 2 R. KITCHENETTE APTS. Facing Garfield Park. 3439 W. Madison-st. See Janitor.

2 LGE. OUTSIDE RM. AND KIT.—ATTR. furn., 2 cles., h. w. ht., mod. pr. home; all trans.; $15 a wk. 3010 Washington. West 0792.

SUNNY, CLEAN CORNER KITCH. APTS. everything free; priced to fit purse; handy loc; L. surface, bus. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

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3 RM. CORNER APT.—$67.50.
Gas, light, elec. refrig. Furnished to responsible party. Call owner, Village 7145 or agent at 645 Madison-st., Oak Park.

OAK PARK—5 LG. LT. RMS., HT. WATER, ht., lot apt., nr. schools, bus. Lake-st. L. N. W. R. R. $110; refs. 413 N. Grove, Euclid 8792.

617-19 SOUTH-BLVD.—7 RMS. FURN. APT. Reduced for winter to $40. Thrift Sec. Co. 1117 Lake-st. Vill. 6800 Mon.

815 WASHINGTON, OAK PARK—3 R. APT. Attract. furn. May 1; or longer. Refs. req.

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BACH. WANTS 1 R. K. APT.; $5 WK.; NO cockroaches. Address G 412, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

TO RENT — STORES WITH EXCELLENT sales possibilities in 2,000 other branches using lower space in bldg.; stores adapted to haberdasher, florist, or candy store. Attra. rental to right tenants. Display windows and lobby entrance.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

Que-616-618 W. LAKE — 2 STORES IN NEW bldg.; one 20x100, 25x100, 15x100; steam heat, HOT WATER, watchman; well kept; elevator; also dry basement. JERRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

TO RENT—50 YARDS FROM LOOP; 40X 80 ft.; restaurant, jewelry, dresses, art shop, specialties etc.; low rent to start. Address O E 536, Tribune.

TO RENT—202 W. RANDOLPH AND 154 N. WELLS—Corner, or any retail parts; gas, low rent. Robert J. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

174 Jackson—$125.
547 Lake (also basement). $160.
Owner on premises. Dearborn 6613.

170 N. PEORIA—17X100. $85.
(Also double store, adjoining.)
Owner, Dearborn 6613.

HOTEL SHERMAN—10X30, $400; 216 W. Madison, 11x40 $350; 16 N. Wells, 13x70, $250. E. H. Koehler & Co., 10 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

LA VERNE BLDG.
2005-2029 S. Michigan-av.

Stores in units of 22x150 feet or 44x150 feet; direct access to elevated building; complete janitor service. Low rentals.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
122 S. Michigan Avenue. Wabash 5225.

Large New Building
WILL LEASE OR SELL IN HEART OF OUTLYING BUSINESS DISTRICT, ESPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR DEPT. STORE. ADDRESS G 69, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE LOCATION.
82D AND DORSON-AV.
¼ blk. to I. C. station, in the heart of the busiest shopping district on the South Side; 2,400 or larger. Low rental.

3048 LAKE PARK-AV.
In bldg. cor. Hyde Pk.-blvd.; wond. loc. for beauty shop. HOTCHACHA & CO., 105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 5447.

STORE FOR RENT ON 63D-ST.—EAST OF Stony Grove-av, completely furnished in modernistic effect. Can be rented with furniture and fixtures or without; ideal opportunity. Call Sunday or any evening. Key 8106.

3 RENT—STORE, 305 E. 47TH-ST.—IN South Park way; wonderful location; suitable for any business.
SCHACHT, STRASSER & O'BRIEN, 311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.

SPLENDID TRANSFER CORNER, SUITable for drugs; reasonable rent. Address P S 290, Tribune.

103D-ST. W. 745½, NR. HALSTED—18x65; Arcola bt.; retail or lt. mfg. $40 mo. L. PICKEN & CO. 1915 W. 103D-ST.

1059 e. 65TH-ST.—NEAR UNIVERSITY-AV. Size 30x50. J. E. Waller, Lake View 4800.

STORE—45x20; GOOD LOCATION; 53 ST.; $55 mo. 1928 W. 35th-st. Laf. 6340.

GOOD LOCATION. 6326 S. ASHLAND; 25x 90 ft., with cement basement; rear, rent.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.

1145 Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway.
3033 Sheridan-rd., corner Dakin.
3234 Broadway 1141 Wilson-av.
501 N. State 1971 Wilson-av.
5451 Broadway 3132 N. Clark
1044 Leland-av. 1435 W. Clark
1446 Wilson 2854 Broadway
Specials inducements at this time.
J. E. WALLACE & SON, Lake View 4800.

4044 BROADWAY, BETW. WILSON AND Lawrence; 13x35; ideal for candy, fruit, millinery, tobacco, radio; $100; other Broadway stores, $75. JERRY A. KNOTT.

ON TRANSFER COR., BUSY SEC., LOW rt. excl. for baby bakery, dry., tailor or any good line. 3100 N. Halsted. Gre. 6788.

SPLENDID TRANSFER CORNER, SUITable for drugs. Reasonable rent. Address P S 344, Tribune.

VAC. STORE—COR. FLAT 4 RMS., ST'M heat, $50 mo. 3022 Southport. Gra. 6687.

2467 MONTROSE—$45; GOOD, BUSY APT. dist.; shower, bath. Reg. Pk. 9430.

LARGE STORE AND LOFT — ADJOINING L. 832 Diversey-pkwy. Regent Park 9405.

LGE. COR. STORE—STM. HT. GD. LOC. any bus. 1126 Fullerton-av. cor. Clifton.

NEW, WELL LOC. STORES—RG. FR.; BUSI ness st.; liberal. Edgewater 0080.

STORE 50 E. CHICAGO-AV. GOOD FOR any business; nr. Michigan-av. Div. 0380.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT — 5935 W. NORTH-AV. (NEW bldg. Cor. Leclaire); fine retail loc. for high class market, restaurant or other purpose; also 2 flats, 6 rms. each. Call or write Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

3022 MILWAUKEE-AV. NR. IRVING PK.—Size 20x60; low rent; $80; also 4327 Lincoln-av. Lon. 8635.

EQUIPPED MEAT MKT. IN 69 APT. BLDG. Cal. Joe Agent 5500 Lawrence-av.

STM. HEATED STORE, 69 APT. BLDG.; $35 up. See agent, 6500 Lawrence-av.

CHOICE LOCATION; HEART OF CHAIN store dist. 3241 N. Ave. Mon. 4625.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. WEST.

1-2-3 Room Apts., $60 Up.

165 N. PINE

(5500 W.) Choice apts., spacious liv. rms., large dinettes, roomy bedrms., comp. furn.; 24 hr. serv.; L. bus, surf.; 20 min. loop.

146 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
5656 RACE-AV.

1 and 2½ room large kit. apts. Free gas, light refrig., elevator, maid service, $55 up.

2 ROOM APARTMENTS.

215 N. CENTRAL-AV., Austin. Attractively furnished, only $65; unfurn., $55. Elevator service, ice, gas, elec. incl. in rent. Floors carpeted throughout. Laundry service.

NORTHPINE APT. HOTEL.
JUST COMPLETED.
EXCLUSIVE 1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. COMPARE OURS WITH YOURS.
543-4 N. PINE-AV. (5500 WEST).

NEW MANAGEMENT.
5441 JACKSON-BLVD.
1-2-3½ furn. apts. Newly dec. Beau. furn.; gas, elec., lin. & maid serv. free; $4.50 up.

2 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS—BEAUTIFULLY furn., fully carpeted, light, gas and refrig. free; 4 dif. lines of trans.; immediate possession at a reasonable rent. Austin 2009, 158 N. Central-av.

NEW BUILDING.
1-2-3 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; full service bedrm. apts., $70 up. The Wymore, 115 N. Parkside-av. (5634 w.); nr. Washington-blvd.

JUST A FEW LEFT.
Nicely furnished 2 rm. apts. in beaut. court bldg.; away from noisy traffic; $50 to $60 mo. Inquire Cody's, 4836 W. Madison.

Exceptionally Low Rent
1 room and kitchenette; linens, gas, elec. Frigid.; near bus, surf., and lake-st. L. 149 N. LECLAIRE-AV. (5100 W.)

3251 W. Washington-blvd.
Beau. fur. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; choice neighb.; nr Garfield Park; ideal trans.; strictly mod.; complete hotel serv.; rates very reasonable.

Wilmington Apt. Hotel,
3334 W. MAYPOLE-AV. NEW BLDG. 1½ rm. kit. comp. hotel serv.; rms. tubs.

5 ROOMS—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. SUN heated sleeping porch. Oriental rugs, grand piano; to sublet for price of vacant flat. 5346 W. Jackson-blvd. Col. 5120.

GOING FLA. FOR WINTER.
5 rm.; steam; nr. Garfield Pk. Radio. Elec. refrigeration. Reasonable. Nevada 6908.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.).
Beau. 2-3 rm. furn. apts.; gas elec. refrig., linen; near to all transportation; reas.

315 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Finest hotel in district; 1-2-3 furn. apts. facing park. REASONABLE RATES.

JACKSON CREST APTS.
1-2-3 rm.; comp. serv.; elec. refrig.; elev.; lt., well furn. apts. 4700 Jackson-bl.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL.
4312 WASHINGTON-BLVD. NEW 1-2-3 RM. kit. apt.; beth. furn.; el. refrig., md. ser.; reas.

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SUNNY, CLEAN CORNER KITCH. APTS. everything free; priced to fit purse; handy loc; L. surface, bus. 4024 West End-av.

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1-2-3 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; full service bedrm. apts., $70 up. The Wymore, 115 N. Parkside-av. (5634 w.); nr. Washington-blvd.

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TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—1535 N. WESTERN-AV.; REmodeled (nr. North-av.); suit, for grocery, market, restaurant, etc.; reduced rent. Key 2d rear, or Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT — DESIRABLE STEAM HEATED stores, suitable for office, beauty parlor, delicatessen, etc.; reasonable rent. 3430 W. Madison-st. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 3327 Madison.

2 STORES, 823 AND 827 S. KEDZIE-AV., 25x57 and 16x57. Suitable any business or light manufacturing. On premises Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

STORES—BUSY LOCATION; REAS. RENT. E. cor. Madison and Paulina. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 3327 Madison.

STORE, MADISON NEAR KEDZIE. SHOES, ready-to-wear, beauty, shoe, fix. rms. Edge. 9160.

20X60, OPP. LARGEST HIGH SCH.; MAKE a fortune. Address O T 183, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

BETWEEN WILMETTE AND KENIL, ON Sheridan-rd., store 15x60; fine parking; will rent very low plus percentage and cancellation clause. Bills, Riley, Wilm. 2740.

STORE WITH FIXTURES—FOR DRUGGIST one for tailor, cleaner and dyer; near trans. Low rental. Maywood 1130-R.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER
YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means

Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.
More Light.
A High Standard of Building Service.
Business Neighbors of Standing.
A Good Location.
Parking Facilities.
Reasonable Rental.
A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best.

Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
MANAGER.
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.
PHONE SUPERIOR 0100.

KIMBALL BUILDING
GENERAL OFFICE SPACE VERY DESIRABLE FOR OFFICES AND STUDIOS. APPLY BUILDING MANAGER L. R. DOZOIS.

KIMBALL BUILDING,
Harrison 4010.
303 S. Wabash-av.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.

Single offices, $35. Double offices, $50. Also large suites and connecting units. All outside offices. High standard service.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

STEUBEN BUILDING,
188 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Attrac. daylight offices; new bldg.; excel. facilities; immed. poss.; reas. rents; A1 service. Apply to

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

SUBLEASE 3 OFFICES.
on 19th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 134 N. La Salle-st.; rooms have private offices with large reception space. Also one connecting office. Will rent entire space or divide to suit tenants moderate. Apply 15th floor, 134 N. La Salle-st. Telephone Central 8514.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES.
Light, well furnished, private loop offices; phone, towels, water, limited steno. service; $8 wk.; excellent for writers or professionals. Room 1916, 343 S. Dearborn.

192 N. CLARK-ST.
OGDEN BUILDING.
Within the loop, close to parking space. 1-2-3 private rms., $40 up.
SINGLE OFFICES, $25 UP.

ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN.
2,000 and 6,000 ft. units. Will divide. Light and attr. Fine for display, architect, engineering or offices. Fine service; low rent. Apply 613 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 613. Superior 1411.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE OFFICE, 10X15, and room, unfurnished or unfurnished; $45 up; phone and steno. service available. Apply 613 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 613. Superior 1411.

112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

TO RENT—50 YARDS FROM LOOP; 40X 80 ft.; restaurant, jewelry, dresses, art shop, specialties etc.; low rent to start. Address O E 536, Tribune.

TO RENT—202 W. RANDOLPH AND 154 N. WELLS—Corner, or any retail parts; gas, low rent. Robert J. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

174 Jackson—$125.
547 Lake (also basement). $160.
Owner on premises. Dearborn 6613.

170 N. PEORIA—17X100. $85.
(Also double store, adjoining.)
Owner, Dearborn 6613.

HOTEL SHERMAN—10X30, $400; 216 W. Madison, 11x40 $350; 16 N. Wells, 13x70, $250. E. H. Koehler & Co., 10 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

LA VERNE BLDG.
2005-2029 S. Michigan-av.

Stores in units of 22x150 feet or 44x150 feet; direct access to elevated building; complete janitor service. Low rentals.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
122 S. Michigan Avenue. Wabash 5225.

Large New Building
WILL LEASE OR SELL IN HEART OF OUTLYING BUSINESS DISTRICT, ESPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR DEPT. STORE. ADDRESS G 69, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE LOCATION.
82D AND DORSON-AV.
¼ blk. to I. C. station, in the heart of the busiest shopping district on the South Side; 2,400 or larger. Low rental.

3048 LAKE PARK-AV.
In bldg. cor. Hyde Pk.-blvd.; wond. loc. for beauty shop. HOTCHACHA & CO., 105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 5447.

STORE FOR RENT ON 63D-ST.—EAST OF Stony Grove-av, completely furnished in modernistic effect. Can be rented with furniture and fixtures or without; ideal opportunity. Call Sunday or any evening. Key 8106.

3 RENT—STORE, 305 E. 47TH-ST.—IN South Park way; wonderful location; suitable for any business.
SCHACHT, STRASSER & O'BRIEN, 311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.

SPLENDID TRANSFER CORNER, SUITable for drugs; reasonable rent. Address P S 290, Tribune.

103D-ST. W. 745½, NR. HALSTED—18x65; Arcola bt.; retail or lt. mfg. $40 mo. L. PICKEN & CO. 1915 W. 103D-ST.

1059 e. 65TH-ST.—NEAR UNIVERSITY-AV. Size 30x50. J. E. Waller, Lake View 4800.

STORE—45x20; GOOD LOCATION; 53 ST.; $55 mo. 1928 W. 35th-st. Laf. 6340.

GOOD LOCATION. 6326 S. ASHLAND; 25x 90 ft., with cement basement; rear, rent.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER
YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means

Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.
More Light.
A High Standard of Building Service.
Business Neighbors of Standing.
A Good Location.
Parking Facilities.
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2,000 and 6,000 ft. units. Will divide. Light and attr. Fine for display, architect, engineering or offices. Fine service; low rent. Apply 613 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 613. Superior 1411.

**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

5 LOTS 25 FT. EACH, 2007-09 W. 66TH; a Bargain. Juniper 5210.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

50 FT. FRANCISCO, NEAR 79TH....$500
50 FT. Sth. of 59th; nr. Medala.....$350
80 ft. So. Oak Park ave., near 63d.....$1,350
50 ft. near 79th and Central.....$650
Better time to buy. Prospect 1500.

GIVING AWAY 26 FT. ON 59TH-ST., RESTRICTED; Springfield and Crawford-av. $2,500. Majestic 7178.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. $3,000 EQ. IN 7-rm. res., low for $900; impr. in; ripe to subdivide; thickly pop. sec.; exc. tran.; 40x137 ft.; deal All, $3600.

50 ft. on Devon, nr. Western. Make offer. Humb. 4491.

TRUST DEED TO REST. VACANT CORNER in Rogers Park; $3,500. For cash, 35% discount. Write to Dorgagno, 818 S. Marshfield, Chicago.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

A BARGAIN IF SOLD FOR CASH—N. W. Austin-blvd. and Diversey, 114x125. Phone Prospect 2-8-8

FACTORY MUST SELL BUS. VAC. ON Belmont, near Austin. Price $185. Write to Dorgagno, 818 S. Marshfield, Chicago.

SELL $35 FT. BUS. COR. ON MONTROSE, near Central. Pensacola 1949.

REAL ESTATE—AUSTIN.

SPEED THANKSGIVING IN YOUR OWN home; well arranged 8 rm. brick with 4 bright bedrms.; newly painted and papered; hot wat. heat; 2 car gar.; price, $9,500. Call 44 Ft. Ste. drive. Spacious 6 rm. BUNGALOW, $13,875.

6 rm. brand new brick bungalow, best features; st. pavement pd. For $9,250; 2 bl. north of Belmont, ½ bl. west of Austin. 1430 N. Mason-av.

WIDOW MUST SELL

6 rm. bung. in Bay Manor; price $7,250. Apply Andrew Pearson, 1944 Home-av.

WILL SACRIFICE

6 rm. brk. home nr. L. surf, park, beach; in good location; price $5,900. Owner, Superior 3966.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., FURNACE heat, $7,850. All improvements in and paved; balance easy terms. 5 rm. brick, 2 bldgs., $6,850. 4116 N. Mason. Lawrence-av. car line.

FORECLOSURE SALE—NEW 5 RM. brick bungalow; hot water heat; fireplace; tile bath; garage; basement; $8,000. 10 S. La Salle. 1707 W. 95th-st.

Zoned for Business & Aparts.

Cor. 103d-st. and Walden-pkwy., 100x136 ft. Owner, 10930 S. Longwood-dr.

CAC. LONGWOOD-DR. COR. 87TH, TILE roof home; 2 car gar.; cut to $11,000. For terms, Owner, Blue Island 3258.

FORECLOSURE, 6 RM. HOUSE, $4,000 UNder market; hot water heat; 2 car gar. Call 2025 W. 110th-pl., or phone Bev. 2142.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; LARGE SUN parlor, tile roof, hot water heat; 2 car garage; corner lot; $8,000. Call 8416 S. Morgan-st.

Flossmoor.

WOODED HOMESITE.

160x400 oak studded knoll on beautiful Rose Burn-rd.; only $8,500. Terms. Other bargains in tune with the times. Owner, 1 HOMEWOOD-HILL.

12836 Dixie Highway. Phone 537

OWN A CHICKEN FARM ON PAVED RD. In Rosemoor section; 2½ acres, $1,250. A. W. Yates, 2940 Dixie, Homewood.

Riverdale.

ARE YOU RELIABLE?

If so, you can buy a real home on terms to suit you. Well built; 6 rms., 3 rms. tile bath, pol. fixtures, Kraftex walls, weatherstripped, gas range, Frigid. gas. attachment, garage; $6,900; $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month; price includes winter's supply of coal. 3 blocks to I. C. sta.; 26 min. to loop. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Drive out to 141th and Ivanhoe. Dearborn 0614.

Miscellaneous.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS. NO INTEREST

10 Nov 1, 1931. For $150 you can move into this new home and start paying in May. Thereafter, mdrn.; good transp. 45 min. to Loop. Address E M 324, Tribune.

2½ ACRE SNAP.

Show station, on fast trans. to loop; high & good hard road; can be used for chicken or truck farm; easy payments to suit your monthly expenses $6; total price $1,000. Phone S 5355, Tribune.

WARNER—CHOICE APT. SITE, CLEAR; all imp. in and pd.; cost $2,500; sell $1,500; cash; real bargain. Address P B 547, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

Small Chicken Bus. Comp.

New 4 rm. hse. and coops with 900 laying hens complete; water, gas, elec., stone roads and paid for; total price $4,950; will sell for $3,500 cash. Owner is overcome by sickness; bargain; 44 Ft. to the dot. Address P 547, Tribune.

WM. C. GROEBE & CO.,

11139 S. WESTERN-AV. Beverly 8100. OPEN EVES.

New Beverly Residence

In Size, ¾ acre wooded land. Beautiful location; 10 rms., 50x72 ft.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 liv., studio liv. rm., with fireplace, Vapor ht (gas); best construction throughout; oak floors; garage; shown by appoint. only. Cedarcrest 1300.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.

50 ft. lot; hot water heat; near Morgan Park Academy; $12,500.

Owner leaving city; attractive 4 rm. apts., also 1 3 rm., furnished. Owner leaving city makes to have them occupied.

SUBURBAN HOME.

100 FT. FRONT—$200 CASH.

On account of my work must sac. my corner home; beautiful location; 1 blk. to stopping center; 35 minutes to loop. Immediate possession; will sac. for $6,500; $200 cash, balance $45 per mo. and interest. Address O M 253, Tribune.

SPECIAL OFFER,

2½ ACRES.

Fine black soil; on stone road; high and dry; ideal for chicken farm. Close in; schools, transportation. $300 per acre; $100 cash, balance $10 per month; a sac. price. Can show Sunday or Sunday. Address O M 252, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE.

CONTRACTOR'S JUST LEFT RENT. Beautiful 6 rm. brick bungalow; 2 baths, tile kitchen; must be sold; owner has secured position; will sac. for $6,250. Call Lawrence 7836 Pingree-st.

NEW BRICK HOUSE ON CORNER; $6,000 cash; $6,000 mtge. Call Lawrence 0801, 1124 Barry-av.

NEAR BUSSE, H.W. ST.; $3 FT. LOT; 6 rms. and Lav.; st. pd.; under $10,000. Owner is going to sacrifice. Call Monday by appt. Briar. 4002

ALSON—NEW COR. MOD. 6 RM. OAK floors, tile bath, fireplace, etc. Call Sunday by appt. Briar. 4002

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

$28,000 WILL BUY

brick; new 6 rm. res. 2 tile baths in kitchen; 6 sr. bedrms. with carpet, 2 tile sanitary baths; has private bath for each bedroom; closet for each bedroom; 2 car garage; lot 30x125 ft.; deal to be closed and 2nd floor vacated by Dec. 1.

Zoned for Business & Apartments.

$250 LAKE PARK-AV.

Suitable for light manufacturing; 4 story and basement; one store.

$250 CALIFORNIA—WILL ARRANGE; new 6 r. brick bungalow in Horner; oil burner, G. F. air; hot water heat; 2 car garage; lot 40x125; elevated and bus.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

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TRUST DEED TO REST. VACANT CORNER in Rogers Park; $3,500. For cash, 35% discount. Write to Dorgagno, 818 S. Marshfield, Chicago.

SACRIFICE PRICE.

6 rm. house, on 33x146 lot, to be moved promptly; terms; perfect cond.; 2 car garage. Sunnyside 6633.

8 ROOM BUNGALOW,

tile kitch., tile bath, oak floors throughout, fireplace, sun room, 2 car gar.; lot 50x125; $8,500. Call Sunday by appt. Briar. 4002

$2,000 or New 8 Rm.

Speed must sell $2,000 below cost; mod. 8 rm. brick; hot water heat; 2 car gar.; price, $9,500. Call 44 Ft. Ste. drive. Spacious 6 rm. BUNGALOW, $13,875.

6 rm. brand new brick bungalow, best features; st. pavement pd. For $9,250; 2 bl. north of Belmont, ½ bl. west of Austin. 1430 N. Mason.

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6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; LARGE SUN parlor, tile roof, hot water heat; 2 car garage; corner lot; $8,000. Call 8416 S. Morgan-st

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Miscellaneous.

24 RESORT LOTS, 50X125; ELEC LIGHTS; gravel rds., ornmtl walks, lake and main front.; well wooded; on inland Michigan lake, 150 miles from Chicago; near r., trans.; clear; trade for 3 or 6 acts.; north side. Address M J 158, Tribune.

HAVE $50,000 IN SMALL HOME 1ST mtge.; rite clear varnished crse in exchange for stores, apts. or hotel, large or small; decide fair; give photos. Address B 9 344, Tribune.

EXCH—5 ACRES LAKE FRONT ESTATE with 14 rm. home for thoroughly modern No. Side apt. bldg., containing 4-5-6 rm. apts. or choice bus. property; 1 mile south of Wilmette & Co., 6728 Sheridan-rd.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

I WILL FINANCE AND BUILD A MODERN fireproof storage building on a prominent and busy corner for a responsible tenant. Address R M 339, Tribune.

WTD.—TO LEASE LG APT BUILD WITH privilege of purchase; no cash; will consider. Make pay stmts for both. 715 Barry Ave., Apt. 1-A.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST MORTGAGES. Apply to owner, JOHN F. FOLEY & CO., 900 Lakeside-pl. Longbeach 2867.

WANTED—$10,000 MTG. ON 6% INTEREST basis at 80% of value; $15,000 at 7% basis at 80% of value. Balance clear. Will pay 7% $1,000 commission for 3 year loan. Address S. H. 87, Tribune.

WE MAKE 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES. CLARET LOANS. WALTER T. LARSON. 6925 N. CLARK-st. Call Longbeach 7150.

WANT $6,000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON MODern gas station and greasing palace; $30,000 investment. No brokers. Address N E 11, Tribune.

PRIV. OWN. WANTS SMALL LOAN ON $3,500 choice ivanhoe apt. site. All imp. in st. Have decd. Lib. comm. Address S. D 490, Tribune.

WANT—1ST MTGE. OF $8,000 ON BEAUT. summer home at McHenry; value $20,000; private party. Address O O 514, Tribune.

MTGES BOND ISSUES, REFINANCED TO owners. Due or in default; $500-$2,000 and over. 409-11 So. W. Wash. Dear 7560.

AMPLE FUNDS FOR 1ST MTGES. ON INcome property. Low rates. C. Cutler, Room 108, 77 W. Washington-st.

LADY HAS MONEY FOR GOOD MTGS. 5½-6% interest, and 1st mortgages in default. Tribune Bldg., Room 1106.

REFINANCING LOANS TO OWNERS, ANY amount; low rates; prompt service. Ad. Gross 69 158, Tribune.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS — MAKE and buy 1st and 2d mtges.; also contracts. Room 1116, 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON 1ST MTGS. WITH GOOD MARGIN OR SECURITY. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams-st.

FIRST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED PROPerty refinanced; any amount. Reynolds Service, Inc., Franklin 0200.

WANT 1ST MORTGAGE $50,000, ON GAS station and garage; property worth $65,000. Address S 488, Tribune.

WANT $7,000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY ON $9,000 brk bldg. Address L B 220, Tribune.

INSUR. LOANS, CITY PROP. OR FARMS. W. E. GOULD, 29 S. La Salle, Central 5322.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE TO OWNERS. 105 W. Monroe-st., Room 621.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS MTG. 5½% to 6%. Address L. L. 321, Tribune.

ALFRED WILLIAMS & CO., 38 S. STATE. Private funds, 5½-6%; also 2d mtgs. reas.

Junior Mortgages.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Low charges, prompt action, reasonable and convenient repayment terms—these are what you have a right to expect of the company which makes a second mortgage loan to you.

This company offers all of these, plus an interest in your problems and a sincere desire to serve you well.

Come in

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY

105 W. Madison-st.

Franklin 5700. Room 407

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

This old established industrial banking institution, with many years of experience in mortgage financing for you.

Low rates. Prompt service. Come in any day.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE

Loop Office, Trustees System Bldg., 69 W. Washington-st. Phone Central 1630

BELMONT-AV near Lincoln. 2321 W. MONTROSE near Kedzie. 4747 W. 63D-ST. NEAR HALSTED.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 TO $25,000.

Repayable in easy monthly installments. On desirable loans on homes occupied by owners or for investment; charges are: 1 year, 2 years, 3 years, 4 years.

On $1,000	$ 25	$ 40	$120
On 2,000	50	80	240
On 3,000	105	160	270
On 4,000	140	240	450
On 5,000	175	300	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher.

Bring deed or abstract, papers, etc. Bring deed or last tax receipt.

H. W. HERBERT, Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs to pay debts, reduce present month payments or for any purpose. Low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. Mauroy, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO PAY TAXES.

$100 or more for interest prepayments, assessments or improvements. Also 2d mtgs. STANDARD REALTY LOAN CO., Rm. 1718, 160 N. La Salle. Randolph 2400.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. $1,000 TO $50,000. Low rates on city property; repayments in monthly installments. CLOSE & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

NO FAKE, CLEAR, WELL KANE AND COOK square loans; low rates; bring abstract and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. McGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn.

$5 MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1909. Made bought thanks on you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SAVINGS BANK, 29 W. Washington-st

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MONEY TO LOAN on second mortgages. Call at Room 1403, 77 W. Washington.

LOANS—1ST, STRAIGHT 5% MORTgage. 1606 Al North Shore ter., nr. lake. Address S82, Tribune.

2D OR 1ST MTGS.—NORTH, SO. OR N. W. Private; brick or vac. Ph. Lake View 1042.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

PERSONAL LOANS

Amt. of Loan.	Total charges.	Cash you receive.	Repay'm'ts 40 weekly.
$100	$ 10	$ 90	$ 2.50
150	15	135	3.75
200	18	182	5.00
300	24	276	7.50
400	32	368	10.00

NO OTHER CHARGES.

Capital Securities Co.

Suite 104 Bank Bldg.

Open Saturdays to 1:30—Mondays, 6 P. m. ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

BRANCH APPLICATION OFFICES.
4847 SUNNYSIDE, 2241 Howard-st.
A. F. GORESH & CO., 6347 Lawrence-av.
KROHN & CO., 6347 Lawrence-av.
WILLIAM H. KROHN, 6418-st.
WILLIAM H. BLODGETT, Downers Grove.
RITTER WEISBROOK CO., Chicago Heights.

$50 TO $300.

PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL LOANS. FURNITURE OR SALARY. LEGAL RATES. QUICK SERVICE.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,

ROOM 1201. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1060 AND 4162.

CHARACTER LOANS

ANY AMOUNT—$10 FOR EACH $100. PAY BACK $10 EACH MONTH.
WEST SUBURBAN FINANCE AND THRIFT
1011 OAK PARK AVE., OAK PARK, ILLINOIS.
Phone Euclid 6662.
SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS.
$10 TO $300.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
20 W. WASHINGTON. 11TH FLR. FRA 8224

QUICK SALARY LOANS.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.
6 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 3518.

BUSINESS LOANS
Up to $10,000 on finance and equipment. E. J. WOLFE, 100 W. Monroe. Franklin 1866.

LOANS—$10 TO $300
HARRY PALMER & CO.
105 W. Washington. Fl. 21. Rand. 1890

LOANS—24 HOUR SERVICE—LEGAL RATES
30 N. DEARBORN-ST. ROOMS 308-310.
UNION DISCOUNT CORPORATION

WAKE UP WORRY AND EMBARRASS
Medical Loans at 3% a month. F. P. WARD, 6 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 2112. Randolph 3050.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

SAVE Nearly a Third ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of friends or relatives.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers.

You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as 20 months on monthly payments.

Come in, phone, or write.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 2550.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8330.
Rm. 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank bldg.

WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Penzacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1008.
4755 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
8856 S. Halsted, 11th fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2335 W. 63d-st., 3d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's, Commodore 3880.

Household Finance Corporation

READY CASH

Can Be Yours

$10 TO $300

Metro Will Lend You Any Amount on Their REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN

UP TO $300 LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES.

No Endorsers. Quick Service.

WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.

Investigate Without Obligation. CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.

METRO LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887.

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

METRO LOOP,
120 S. State-st., Rm. 600. Randolph 8468.

METRO NORTH,
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.

METRO ROGERS PARK,
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Park 0754.

METRO NORTHWEST,
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.

METRO WEST,
9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437.

METRO OAK PARK,
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 6886.

METRO SOUTH,
6306 Cottage Grove, Rm. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

METRO SOUTHWEST,
6314 S. Western-av., Rm. 201. Prospect 3130.

METRO ROSELAND,
11115 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 0615.

TUNE IN METRO MUSICAL SKETCH TONIGHT AT 8:45, STATION WBBM.

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

Why get one, two or more endorsers when you can borrow money on YOUR LOCAL OR YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY!

We prefer to loan money to the man or woman steadily employed ON THEIR SIGNATURE. Our records show that the greater part of our loans are SIGNATURE ONLY LOANS.

This service is such a departure from the old method of making loans that most people are amazed when it is explained to them.

Loans made from $10 to $300. Pay back any time and pay only for the time you use the money. Prompt service is made for the borrower.

For the few who do not qualify for A SIGNATURE ONLY LOAN WE make FURNITURE LOANS or LOANS WITH ONE ENDORSER.

Give us a call. You will appreciate our service, and we will appreciate your business.

SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 6310.
1200 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 8100.
6335 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1000.
4010 W. MADISON. KEDZIE 5900.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVENUE 1400.
8 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 1700.

LOANS

$10 TO $300

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, ETC. AT LEGAL RATES.

No deductions or commissions, no investigations among your friends, relatives, or neighbors.

UP TO 20 MONTHS TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT

We maintain a dignified, confidential loan service and serve you in a friendly, helpful way.

If you are unable to call at our offices, WRITE OR PHONE and we will call to see you.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 916. PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

LOANS

FURNITURE OR SALARY.
CONFIDENTIAL—QUICK SERVICE.

WOODLAWN LOAN CO.,
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
6253 WOODLAWN-AV FAIRFAX 5500

Open Every Eve. Until 8:30.

LOANS

$500 TO $5,000.

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOWEST RATE TO PAY.
MERCHANTS FINANCE HOUSE,
3445 W. DIVISION-ST.
TELEPHONE BRUNSWICK 8800.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND FIXTURES.

OIL BURNER. GRAVITY. SLIGHTLY used; perf. cond.; no much. terms to get out of order; cost $1,250; complete with tanks. Ph. Darwin 2484-W.

ADVERTISER INSTALLS NEW OIL BURNer in your coal furnace for $95. Equals any $450 burner. Satisfaction or money back. Address O C 504, Tribune.

ARROGANT UPSTARTS TRY OUT THEIR insane reasoning every Saturday. (One letter from each word will tell you more about this one.) Wanda that old merry-andrew.

SEVERAL NEW AND USED FURNACES cheap. Terms. SEARLE Lafayette 9250.

BOILER REPAIRING REASONABLE. PHONE DIVERSEY 8044.

OIL BURNER IN 1ST CLASS CONDITION Cheap. Bruns. 5241. 1427 Wicker Pk.-av.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WTD.—FOR CASH, USED A. C. QUARTZ mercury ultra violet lamp on floor base, if rees. Write J. P., 6637 S. Rockwell-st.

WANTED—TO BUY INTERNATIONAL JOB recorder. Phone Maywood 408.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL—30 1-2-3 RM. UNITS READY Dec. 1; equipped with refrigeration, elevator, lobby, cafeteria; concession; all trans.; will lease $1,625 mo.; $5,000 if sold. MORRIS K. DE WOLFIN & CO., 30 N. La Salle. Suite 534. State 0991.

APT. HOTEL—43 UNITS. WELL FURN. and newly dec.; 90% rented; other business compels sacrifice; act quickly. CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 2731.

AUTOMOBILE MORTGAGE FORECLOsures—Sacrifice stab. business; repres. 1st line finance companies in Chicago and throughout U. S. Good opportunity for young attorney or someone with legal training. Frank, 8083.

AUTO BODY, FENDER PAINT SHOP—N. S. Good loc.; low rent. Bars, Suit, 1112.

BAKED AND SMOKED HAM BUSINESS. So., well equipped, est. 8 yrs., $175,000 yr. bus.; real opp.; stands strict investigation. KANE SALES CO., Dea. 8204.

1819, 203 W. Wacker-dr. Dea. 8204.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIP. GOOD LOC.; cash or terms to suit, 1913 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—FULLY EQUIPPED; GD. BUS. must sell today; $500 or best offer. 150½ E. 75th-st. or Butterfield 0390.

BARBECUE,

on North side in excellent location; money maker. Address S 490, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS WORKING; NO competition; long lease; best loc. in town. 923 Church-st., nr. Davis L. sta., Evanston.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—For Sale—Will sell all or part; will lease. PALDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; GOOD LOC.; 5 years on lease; $350 cash. 1002 N. California.

BEAUTY SHOP—ATTRACTIVE MODERN SHOP sold following. Will sac. account of other bus. $1,000. Address P N 294, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment, etc. Furniture, 2 stalwood seat. GIBBS & CO. 21 S. Wabash-av

BEAUTY SHOP — OLD ESTABLISHED; account of death; no real. offer refused. A. D. BAKER, 27 E. Monroe, Suite 1000.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. IN HYDE PK. 9 YRS 6d. bus. Low rt. Gd. barg. Midway 2118.

BEAUTY SHOP — LOOP DISTRICT; GD. trans.; must sell quick. Reas. Attnd. 5137.

BEAUTY PARLOR—EVANSTON; FULLY equipped; well located. Univ. 8426.

BILLIARD PARLOR AND TABLES—GOOD business; est. 6 years; 3718 Lawrence-av.

BUTCHER BUSINESS FOR SALE—MODERN; doing $15,000 cash business; 4 months good town in Central Illinois; one-half actual value; further particulars, communicate with D. O. Horton, Byron, Ohio.

CANDY, CIGARS, MAGAZINES, TOYS, STAtionery, school supplies; nr. schls.; fine Xmas trade; good opportunity; owner leaving; best offer in city. 1209 E. 55th-st.

CANDY, SANDWICH, ICE CREAM PARLOR —Best location in Maywood; cheap rent; must sell. 501 S. 5th-av., Maywood. 211.

CANDY AND SODA SHOP—FULLY STKD. notions and school supplies; fine location; bargain. 3736 N. Clarke-av.

CANDY STORE AND POPCORN—BETWEEN 2 theaters; reas. 1745 Howard.

CANDY, DEL., SANDWICH—PAYING COR. sac. $875, some terms. 2934 W. Van Buren.

CARTAGE BUSINESS—STEADY HAULING and 3 trucks; American & France trk.; $400 cash. Call Keystone 5443.

CIGAR STORE, LAUNDRY AGENCY, Etc —With liv. rms. and bath; sacrifice if sold at once. 118 W. Oak.

CIGAR STORE—SOUTH SIDE; MAGAzines, candy, etc., corner at L. C. station; reasonably priced. Address H 135, Tribune.

CIG., CANDY FOUNT., MAG.—SM. DN. PAYmt.; gd. bus.; gd. trans.; cor. 1527 Madison.

CLEANING, FURNISHING, SHOE STOCK and fixtures, value $30,000, priced for quick action, $21,000 cash; no trades. Located large city in Iowa. A real buy; act quick. Address S 36, Tribune.

COMMISSARY FOR SALE—IN LARGE apt. building. 422 Melrose-st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — BUSINESS OR 3 story brick building, store below, 7 rm. flat upstairs. Call Arlington Hts. 116.

DAIRY BUSINESS.

Long est. in growing west suburb. Part cash or trade. Address K D 483, Tribune.

Delicatessen—Food Shop.

Steam table etc. Old estab., big paying. Best loc. in busiest kitnl. hotel and rmg. hse. dist.; in all Chicago. Not a hasbeen. Real real money maker. $550. Sac. SHAFFER 1ess. rt.; sd. se. Must sell. Impt. reas. $2,200 buys all; worth more than dble. 3611 Broadway, near Addison.

DELICATESSEN-GROC., CIGARS, CANDY— Old established; thickly settled section; 8 furnace heated rooms; sell all or only acct. of death; rent $50 with light 4 rm. flat and bath. Price $825. Terms to suit. 3230 N. Troy-st., block e. of Kedzie.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP—OLD ESTABlished business; wonderful location; 4 living rooms. Sacrifice, $1,650 for all. Give half cash. 3040 Irving Park.

DELICATESSEN STORE FOR SALE—COMpletely equipped; in Jewish neighborhood; low rent; reasonable terms; North Side. Address O A 58, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY — Must sacrifice; no reas. cash offer refused. Partners disagree. Bayess, 9838.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—UPTOWN dist.; est. 8 yrs.; long lease; sell account death; best offer takes it. Longb. 8472.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE; STOCK AND fixtures, $900; rent $100. 944 Montrose, near Sheridan-rd.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, CANDY, ICE cream—Old estab. corner store; chean rent; 5 rooms, good business. Shavitz 7100.

DELIC.—NEXT TO THEATER; ESTAB trade; 2 yr. lease. Prospect 1222

DEL.—NR. THEATER, TRAN. COR.; LVG. rm., bdrm., kitchenette. Belden 5145.

DEL. GROC.; EST. BUS.; BEST CITY loc.; no comp.; barg. 5201 Washington.

DELIC.; OLD ESTAB. COR. STORE; CHF. rt., low rent; storebldg. 5401 S. Paulina.

DELIC.—4 ROOM FLAT, BATH IN REAR. Rent $30. $675 for all. 6631 S. May-st.

DELICATESSEN—MUST SELL; DOING GD. bus.; reas. 1944 W. 67th-st.

DELIC.-GROCERY—REAL PLACE FOR COUPLE 3065 5th-av. Open Sunday. Nevada 7315.

DELICATESSEN—GD LOC.; ACROSS THEater and bank. 6826 Wentworth-av.

DELICATESSEN—FIXTURES AND STOCK, CHEAP. 5858 MADISON-ST.

DEL. CANDY, ICE CREAM, SANDWICHES —Good bus. High schl. 3247 Adams.

DEL., GROC. OLD EST. BUS. LOC. 3 flr. apts., 5 rm. $250 rental. Div. 5342.

DENTAL PRACTICE—FOR IMMEDIATE sale with equipment. Phone Saginaw 373? for appointment.

DRESS SHOP—ALL AROUND MAN. $500 to $600 cash; full line of dresses, coats, handles, 31 yr. lse. Gd. clean bus. Bri. 4404. Address N L 389, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—NO CASH NEEDED; 2 YRS to run; established business; can be had with or without stock in trade; shop; steel vault; rent low. 1721 E. 79th-st.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—ESTAB bus.; no reas. offer refused; rent $100, includ. liv. rms with bath; sell on acct. illness. Phone Lake View 4731.

DRUG STORE—WONDERFUL OPPOR. REAsonable, worth side; quick sale. Ph. Sunnyside 3248.

DRUG STORE—IN TOWN OF 2,000, 35 minutes from Chicago; no competition; price $6,000 half cash. Address F D 588, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTAB NORTH SIDE corner; good lease and good bus.; must be sold at once; can be handled with little cash. Address P C 413, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NORTH SUB. TOWN; EST. 50 years; 5 yr. long lease; good bus. Address H 148, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. W. OPP. FOR YOUNG pharmacist; $1,000 required; clean stock; reas. rent. Address S 341, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MUST SELL FOR DEBT offer, by lawyer closing estate; in gd. location. See W. L. Murray, 100 W. Monroe.

DRUG STORE—LUNCH; NO COMPETItion; good loc. Call Humb. 1318.

DRY GOODS STORE — MUST SACRIFICE. $2,000 cash; real business street; South West Side. Corner store. Good lease, low rent. Canal 1976.

DRY GOODS STORE — $6,000 VALUE. Act quick. 5203 Belmont. Penn. 9611.

FOOD SHOP — LUNCH; CANDY, SOFT DR. bar or del. groc., fine flat behind; nr. sch. chance for good cook; clean, fresh stock. Reas. for sell; owner ill. 5818 W. Lake.

FOOD AND COFFEE SHOP—900 APT. hotel; cheap rent; long lease; clears $150 to $175 week. Lake View 10221.

FOOD STORE—SOUTH, OFF STONY IS. land-av.; real estate; no broker; $1,200 cash. Address S L 158, Tribune.

FOUNDRY — GRAY IRON; IN CHICAGO; well equipped; wonderful location; exceptional buy. Address S 428, Tribune.

FURNITURE FACTORY—FULLY EQUIPD.; large stock; 1 story, 20,000 ft. bldg.; near Chicago; cheap rent. Address O 340, Tribune.

GAS STA., S. S.; SWITCH TRACK; LONG lse.; res. Address N N 246, Tribune.

GARAGE—NR LOOP; GD. CHANCE FOR 2 flr. garage making money now and can be better with mgmt. on the job; $3,000 will handle; 50 stalls. 237 E. Grand-av. Monday.

GARAGE FOR SALE — 100X125, WITH 2-room apartment; partners disagree. Gartman, 2812 Montrose. Keystone 5946. La Salle 7.

GARAGE—230 CAPACITY; HOTELS AND apts. all year steady business; N. S.; no brokers. Address L D 263, Tribune.

GARAGE — 100 CARS; ESTAB. 5 YEARS; filled all year; money maker; priced to sell quickly. Anderson, Rogers Park 2770.

GARAGE—230 CARS; ROGERS PARK; BIG bargain. MANUSOS.

GAR.—175 CARS; ONLY $5,000; ALWAYS full. Al Weiss, 33 S. La Salle, Fra. 0004.

GAS STATION—WAGGONER SYPHON, 550 gal. service sta.bldg. Only doing good business; sold 36,000 gal. gas, washed 2,500 cars in Oct.; average pack one of best in city; fine opportunity for right party. Address O F 348, Tribune.

GIFT SHOP—IN GOOD LOCATION, FOR car or diamond $16 W. Lake.

GENERAL STORE—IN SUNNY TEXN. O. K. JOHNSON, Brownsville, Texas.

GOLF—LONGEST INDOOR 18 HOLE course, 5,000 sq. ft. rented $175. Rec 6262.

GROC.-DEL.—MUST SELL ACCT. HEALTH; your own price, cash or terms; 50. Side. 2908 Cuthbert-rd, 2343, Sun., 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GROCERY, CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS, school supplies; bal. $ a week; 3 rms. in rear; gas; rent, $45. Cash, $745. W. 25th-st.

GROCERY AND DEL., FRUIT AND VEGS.— Old established corner store; owner returning; bargain. 1459 Schiller-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GROCERY FOR SALE—GOOD GOING. stock and fixtures; room for a meat market; 2 flats. Call 58 person. 239 State-st., Lockport, Ill.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—GOOD LOcation in Rogers Park. Established 15 years. Will sell grocery stock and fixtures separate. 6570 N. Clark-st.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—OLD EST. Lake View 3588. 2938 N. Halsted.

HARDWARE STORE — IN A BUSY SECtion. 5536 Belmont-av.

HARDWARE STORE — EST. 9 YRS.; NO compet.; rd. loc.; $4,500. Reg. Pk. 07665.

HOSPITAL FOR SALE OR LEASE — Wanted, physician or grad. nurse to lease or purchase and bldg. or int. in est. hospital; sanitarium, nr. S. S. Those not considered. Address P T 437, Tribune.

HOSPITAL—FOR SALE OR LEASE — Wanted, physician or grad. nurse to lease or purchase and bldg. or int. in est. hospital; sanitarium, nr. S. S. Those not considered. Address P T 437, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIRING AND SHOE SHINE parlor; first class. 805 W. 14th-st.

STATIONERY, GEN. OFFICE SUPPLY — Sacrifice; $2,500. Excel. business loc.; 3 outside salesmen. Will sac. if taken at once. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

STORE AND BUS.—NR. NO. SIDE. NETS $5,000 per yr.; $5,000 will handle; sacrifice; leaving city. CLYDE FRAZIER. 160 N. La Salle-st. Phone Central 4133.

SPRING WATER BUSINESS; GOING COMpany together with real estate, consisting of beautiful 2 story building now occupied as restaurant and bottling plant, 2 acres property with one of the country's most valuable spring on premises. Exceptional opportunity for any one to operate water business and restaurant together. Address F 268, Tribune.

TAILORING, CLEANING—EXCEP. SO. S loc.; PRICE $2,500. Further information on demand. Address 440, Tribune.

TEA ROOM—$350 CASH DOWN FROM RESpon. party will handle old established restaurant at 1558 Howard-st. See it and then see W. F. Krimel, 100 N. La Salle-st. for sacrifice price and terms.

TEA ROOM—NORTH SHORE, NR. EVANSton; choice location; new, modern; monthly av. $1,000; sac. at $1,750 part cash and E Z terms. Address P C 581, Tribune.

WOODWORKING FACTORY—NOW OPERating; needs another line evidently to work to capacity; can be furniture. Ready for any reasonable proposition. Or will sell outright. Plant within 160 miles of Chicago. Address N E 34, Tribune.

Buy a Yellow Front Store

and be independent; our prices enable you to meet all competition and still make a good living; a few good stores left; reasonable prices and terms. Come to 171 S. Wabash Market.

SACRIFICE

30 rm. hotel on acct. sickness; must go to Ariz., New furn., fix., and plumb.; 2-car garage; lot 50x125; inc. $750 mo.; $25,000; cash $12,000, bal. mtgs.; worth $40,000. See owner, 6335 Ingleside-av.

FULLY EQUIPPED SHOP.

suitable for dresses, lingerie, corsets, etc.; est. 2 yrs., excellent opportunity and location; investigate and make us an offer. 6741 Sheridan-rd.

7 RM. INCOME APT. NEAR NORMAL COL. Only $2,800; must be sold; bargain. Wentworth 3575.

Partnerships and Investments.

Automobile Drivers,

ATTENTION!

THE CHECKER TAXI CO.

OFFERS YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Share in the profits of the world's largest and most successful co-operative cab company. Earn much more than just a living wage. A small sum of money is all that is required to start you.

Our Mr. Green will be only too glad to give you full information with

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.

CHECKER TAXI CO.

1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MONROE 3700.

TO PARTY WITH $4,000 TO $5,000 To purchase a tractor and double trailer equipment, we have a long distance cartage company that will give you a contract for two years with the operation. We have had two years more handling L. C. L. and carloads of tires from Akron, O., to Chicago and points west and distribute back to Akron, O., and they will guarantee five complete round trips per month; earnings will run approximately $250 to $300 per week. You will endorse your paper and carry two-thirds of the financial load ourselves. State full qualifications in first letter. Address L B 166 Tribune.

MANUFACTURER IN MILWAUKEE

rated in Dun's, has most profitable proposition to offer to three high grade men of business experience; each must invest $15,000, which will be fully secured, with a definite guaranteed income; product now successfully marketed; proposition will stand strictest investigation; men looking for profitable investment, with or without service, will find ours most desirable. Address O A 501, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—MAN WILLING TO INVEST $3,240 and full time in local business money back; excellent salary and top yearly; must be honest, willing worker with car; nothing to sell; income $300 per month; profits earned above this income reinvested, assuring rapid increase in earnings; give telephone. Address P E 225, Tribune.

INVESTMENT

of 25 to 50 thousand dollars buys half interest in ecty of very profitable million dollar ast. hotel; property adjoins loop; 1st mtg. only bearing low interest; will appraise for very much more. Address P E 509, Tribune.

Attention, Metal Mfg. Co.!

The Advertiser Metal Manufacturing Co. with ample resources desires to make additional line or lines to fill our plant. If you have a good business that needs additional capital and plant answer fully; confidential. Address F D 594, Tribune.

Florida Opportunity.

Have the exclusive distribution in Florida for fast selling necessity of unusual merit, which should show profits from $5,000 annually. Want partner who intends making home in Florida. $5,000 required; fully secured. Address L B 159, Tribune.

I HAVE ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN nearby country town, serving a wholesale and retail trade; am interested in buying and dressing poultry and veal for the Chicago market. Have modern equipped plant. Need $5,000 additional capital. Will take partner experienced in this line. Address P B 160, Tribune.

Own Your Own Business.

Go in the automotive supply line; a lifetime opportunity; an old established organization needs a few more dealers; profits to $1,500 required; man with initiative will find it to his advantage to answer at once. Address O N 138, Tribune.

ACTIVE PARTNER FOR LONG ESTAB. corp.; take charge of business in Minn., Detroit, Louisville, K. Y., Milwaukee. Knowledge of dairying, farming, or advertising pref.; cap. $50 wk., and profits should get $6,000 to start; investment required. $1,500. Address N L 366, Tribune.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH OWNER of brass foundry wants man to take his place and manage business; must be aggressive and can be increased; have amicantal for expansion; investment required $35,000 for 51% int.; splendid opp. for right man; confidential. Address F 265, Tribune.

AN EXPERIENCED, SUCCESSFUL GOLF course builder desires a partner with $20,000 to $25,000 to finance and manage Club, Hotel or Summer Resort operation to take charge of clubhouse and Pro Shop facilities. Investigate and profits will be guaranteed. Address M N 515, Tribune.

RELIABLE MAN,

$75 PER WEEK.

Manager for Chicago branch office; experience not necessary, but honesty a requisite; $500 investment required. Give phone. Address L B 168, Tribune.

WELL ESTABLISHED ILL. CORPORATION in its expansion program needs an executive to take a financial and active interest in its affairs. A young college man with means and a former business official. Apply letter with full qualifications. Address O G 501, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE

automatic potato chip slicing and cooking machine; also peeling machine; small investment handles 3358 W. 38th, 9-11 a. m.

CORPORATION HAS AN OPPORTUNITY for a good live man with $10,000 and several thousand opportunity. Address P L. 327 Tribune.

MAN WITH MONEY TO INVEST AND RE. tail sales experience for high grade food proposition. Address P 344, Tribune.

$30,000 PRINTING PLANT—$15,000; 6% int. $7,500, terms. Address F 267, Tribune.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS—WITH EXECUTIVE ABILity, capable of organizing and planning sales; work in principal cities of U. S. Preferably those with established selling organization. We have a new article that is novel yet staple. A radical improvement on something in universal use. Sells every day in the year to practically everybody. Repeat business after merchandise is take care of immediate demand. References required. Address P T 446, Tribune.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS

For Iowa, Ind., Mich., Ohio. Exp. in direct sales house to house for exclusive, new noncompetitive kitch.-utensil; retails 25c. Must know how to organize state-wide selling force. Proven income; small limited possibilities. Very small investment req. in merchandise. Write fully. Modern Specialties Co., Clinton, Ia.

Distributors Wanted

New and unus. prop. for the man who wants to establish himself in a profitable bus. without making large investment. Our much needed automotive access. has proven its tremendous sales possibilities; exc. ter. for right man or org. Address O G 280 Tribune.

LARGE WELL ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE HSE. offers several Chicago men salaries one man from each county in Ill., Ind., Mich. and Wis., an opportunity to go into business with small investment. Parties selected must have good reputations and following. Write at once about yourself for an interview. Address P T 462, Tribune.

HAVE YOU COUPE OR SEDAN?—MAKE money selling vacuum signals this winter; small investment. Write Mr. Barkey, Flimsignals Co., Pure Oil Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

ROOMING HOUSE—35 RMS.; COMPLETELY furnished; good lease; fine loc.; north side; good transp.; at a sacrifice; party leaving city. Address L L 322, Tribune.

ROOM. FLAT—6 R.; NICELY FURN.; OFF hall and lit.; 4 rms. rented; best loc. trans., blk. to "L"; 15 min. to loop; new barg.; No. Side; ins.; gd. lse. Call L.B.6819.

ROOMING HSE. — 40 RMS., WELL FURN. H. W. most rms.; 5 car gar.; exc. well Fair loc. So. S. Gd. ter. Cheap rent, $1,500 will handle. Address G 154, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 ROOMS, L. C. L. bus transportation. Best offer takes it. 4112 Drexel-blvd., Oakland 3056.

SANDWICH SHOP—FNTN. AND DRUG SUNdries; hotel and street entr.; sell acct. illness. Address P T 437, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIRING AND SHOE SHINE parlor; first class. 805 W. 14th-st.

STATIONERY, GEN. OFFICE SUPPLY — Sacrifice; $2,500.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SPEND LESS MONEY

AND GET A BETTER USED CAR BY BUYING IT FROM STUDEBAKER

You have 175 good used cars to choose from and every one is marked at a rock bottom price. In addition, each one carries a 5 days' free driving trial guarantee.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. Big Six with 4 brakes, windshield wings, snubbers, 2 sets tires, etc. Has a nice khaki top and a spacious rumble seat. Motor is A-1.

AUBURN SEDAN. It's a sport model 8 with windshield wings, new tires, heater and many extras. The green finish has not a scratch and the upholstery appears new. Runs as smooth and powerful. $695.

BUICK SEDAN. Most 6. Finish, upholstery and motor are all in A-1 condition and there are many valuable extras. Will not remain long at $495.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. A sporty car for 2 with rear seat; dandy tires, bumpers, etc. Has a sweet running motor. A real buy at only $145.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. This six is painted a attractive olive green. Motor runs smooth and quietly. Has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. $175.

DE SOTO ROADSTER. 1929. Finished a smart canary yellow. Has wire wheels, spacious rumble seat, new tires and every essential extra. Motor runs like clockwork.

DODGE SEDAN. Here is a comfortable motorcar that looks and runs better than many autos selling for three times the price. Has new tires, bumpers, etc. $145.

DURANT SEDAN. This car will please the most exacting buyer. It's a late model that's in dandy all-around condition. Special at $285.

ESSEX COUPE. 1929. A conv. 6 with rumble seat. A sporty car with snappy appearance, 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumper, spare tire, etc. $585.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. Has low mileage and but 1 owner. Finished in a two-tone green. This is a quality car that will please the most critical buyer. 4 brakes, snubbers, bumper, spare tire, etc. $295.

ESSEX COACH. 1930, with shock absorbers, flatter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Splendidly driven only a few thousand miles. It's a bargain. $450.

FORD COUPE. One of the very latest models that was driven so little it will give new car satisfaction today. Very fully equipped. $355.

HUDSON BROUGHAM. Has a sweet running motor and an attractive original finish. The interior is in splendid condition and there are many extras. $145.

PACKARD TOURING. Looks and runs better than many open cars selling for three times the price. Many extras. $95.

PEERLESS SEDAN. It's a late model sedan of beautiful lines. Has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Motor is excellent. $345.

PONTIAC CONV. COUPE. 1929, painted a attractive color. This car is like new in every respect for the little money it costs. Has a show any signs of the Comfortable rumble seat, and hundreds of dollars' worth of extras. $495.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. A recent str 8 5-pass. 4-dr. Brougham with wire wheels, fender skirts, spinner light, shock absorbers, trunk, etc. Was checked over by expert Studebaker mechanics and now ready for long-time dependable throughout. $785.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Late 8-pass. Brougham with expensive mohair upholstery and a finish that glistens like a new dollar. 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $495.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6402.

Bargains in 7 Pass. Cars.

Buick 7 pass. Sed., 4,000 mi.....$1,175
Buick 7 pass. Sed., 2,000 mi.....1,795
Buick 7 pass. Del. Sedan.....1,195
Buick full 7 pass. Sedan.....950
Buick 7 pass. Limousine.....Special
Terms or Trade. Always open.
BUICK, W. 63D-ST., COR. WOOD.

$10 AND $20 DOWN,

up to 12 to 18 months; $5 guar. used cars. All makes, mod. $100 Montrose. Alw. open.

FLORIDA SPECIAL.

Lincoln phaeton, exc. cond., just the thing for that southern tour. Every c. Wentworth 0602.

RIDGE—COUPE, 1926.....$125
RIDGE—TOURING SEDAN, 1925.....$150
TUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1926.....$150
OMERSET BRAY, 6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO. CLOSED TODAY. Special bargains Monday at all stores. Open Tuesday. Sheridan 4000. Wentworth 0600.

TAXICAB, IN EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN club; good business; reasonable. Garage, phone 1900 Belmont-av.

AUBURN

8 cyl. sport Sedan. This Finance Co. has but 1 to sell and drive this car. If you are hard to please, see what have pay away, we will repossessed Automobiles at prices that reach us.

Defy Competition.

An Auburn I've defy you to match! at $135

DOWN BAL. $23 PER MO
SUNDAY, NOV. 9TH ONLY!
6050 COTTAGE GROVE.

AUBURN—MOD. 125, 5 PASS. CONV. SE dan de luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts. Car has been driven but little the day it left factory. This is a bargain at $350 down, balance easy. Guarantee satisfactory. Open Sunday. MODERN MOTORS, INC., 4645 W. Madison.

BUICK BARGAINS—
Latest 1930 sedan; 1,900 miles.....$895
Latest 1929 de luxe brougham.....795
Latest 1929 sport coupe, r. s.....695
Latest 1927 Master coach .....Special
BUICK SALESROOM, 2211 S. CRAWFORD

BUICK—SEDAN, MASTER, 28 PRACTICALly like new; used by me exactly 6,200 miles; finish and upholstery as new as car is. Original perfect tires like new as car is; has had 2 scratch. Car is guaranteed as I bought it. Sac. for $325. Cost $1,850 lately. 2238 N. Sawyer-av.

BUICK 1927-28 COUPE.

5 pass., long wheel base; nice condition throughout; a wonderful car for business or pleasure. Only $395. BUICK MOTOR CO., Factory Branch, 2031 Calumet-av. Cal. 5000.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, MODEL 31-57; AC tually driven only 27 miles. This car was traded in on a few hours after it was purchased. Sold for $1,295. Can be obtained at a substantial saving. Terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1336 Ridge, Evanston.

BUICK 1928s, $485.

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER
5 pass. coupe or 4 pass. Victoria coupe. 2621 SHEFFIELD-AV. Buick Dealer.

BUICK MASTER SEDAN.

Late 4 door 5 pass., perfect running condition $945. $100 down, terms.
6350 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE COUPE; Mode 54-C; 6 wire wheels, fender skirts; like new; guaranteed perfect; $1,085; terms or trade. 2414 S. Crawford-av. Aly. open.

BUICK '29 MASTER RDSTR.

$500 for quick sale; A1 condition; private party. Edgewater 7400.

Buick '28 Mast 6 Vict. Coupe.

New finish; chrome plated; new tires; $450. 2621 SHEFFIELD-AV.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MODEL 47 4 DR. sedan; run 1,800 miles; can't be told from new; 90 day bonafide guarantee if desired; terms, trade. 3845 W. Madison. Alw. open.

Buick Master Touring, $75.

Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

BUICK—1929 5 PASS. COUPE. 132 INCH wheel base; perfect condition. $695. 6050 Cottage Grove. Calumet 5000. Open Sunday.

BUICK—'30 4 DR. SEDAN $850; DRIVEN only 6,000 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. $1,100 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1929 4 PASS. COUPE $475; RUMble seat; 6 wire wheels; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1930 MAST. 8 PASS. SEDAN $750. Driven 8,000 miles; rare bargain. Terms. Private party. Call 6300 Sunday. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

BUICK—1930 LIGHT 6 SEDAN. 4 DOOR. $565. Driven 4,000 miles. A rare bargain. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

BUICK—'29 SED. ARTILLERY WH.; SIDE mts.; run very little; car like new; must sell; best offer takes it. 5611 Kenwood.

BUICK—1929 7 PASS SED.; WELL TAK en care of; $495. 3735 Eastwood. Kil. 4740.

BUICK — 1929 SED.; LIKE NEW. 2751 Lawrence-av. Sunset 1661.

BUICK—MASTER 7 PASS., 1929, $475. MR. Hale, 57 E. 21st-st.

BUICK—7 PASSENGER SEDAN. '29. GOOD condition. $75. Hyde Park 3028.

BUICK—'24 SED.; LIKE NEW $450; TRADE for Ford. 1009 W. Richmond. Hum. 0436.

BUICK—COUPE, 1928, RUMBLE SEAT; GD. cond. Must sacrifice. Nov. 0953.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A BIG SAVING ON 1931 PIERCE-ARROWS

These cars were used as demonstrators and only driven a few hundred miles apiece.

WE OFFER

PIERCE-ARROW MODEL C BROUGHAMS that sold regularly at $2,995 each.

PIERCE-ARROW MODEL C SEDANS that were priced at $3,175 each.

PIERCE-ARROW MODEL C SEDANS with side mounts that sold for $3,375 each.

We have four of each of these models. These are all 1931 straight eights. They are absolutely brand new in every respect and carry new car guarantees. They are now offered at a substantial discount off the list price.

These Pierce-Arrows are the last word in beauty and sparkling performance. Each one is equipped with shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire and other valuable extras.

Here is your opportunity to obtain a 1931 Pierce-Arrow with all the exclusive Pierce-Arrow advantages at a real saving. Your car will be taken in trade and may equal the small down payment. Balance on liberal terms.

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

CHICAGO PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
2545 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
MICHIGAN 2400.

1834 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON
UNIVERSITY 2700.

BUICK BARGAINS

'30–61, 5 pass. Sedan..	$1,800
'29–41, 5 pass. Sedan..	800
'29–27, 5 pass. Sedan..	750
'29–44, 4 pass. Rdstr..	700
'28–47, 5 pass. Sedan..	600
'28–24, 4 pass. Rdstr..	500
'27–58, 5 pass. Coupe..	575
'27–47, 5 pass. Sedan..	450

Broadway Buick Co.
5701 Broadway. Longb. 7700

BUICK 1929 MASTERS.

4 dr. brougham, painted green, black trim, with 6 wire wheels, new car appearance; perfect mechanically; $795; also 4 dr. brougham painted desert sand and dark brown, with 6 wood wheels, 100% condition, $795; also 7 pass. sedan, painted blue, in splendid condition, at $850. These are all '29 Masters taken in on new Packards and came from the Packard owners. See them before you buy. Open final owners. See them before you buy. Open Sunday. 6 to 9 p.m. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

BUICK SEDAN, 1930.

Model 30-57 Sedan, 5 pass. Driven just a short time, with exceptional care. Presents the appearance of a new motorcar in every respect. Finished in deep blue. Equipped with 2 spare tires, etc. Substantial savings.

R. H. Collins Automobile Co.,
Reo Distributors.
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.

BUICK—1930 MODEL 61 BROUGHAM, AB solutely like new, 6 wire wheels, spotlight, etc.; 90 day guarantee. This is a

A REAL BARGAIN, $1,175.

1-3 down, 18 mos. to pay, 4440 Madison.

BUICK BARGAINS—
Latest 1930 sedan; 1,900 miles $895
Latest 1929 de luxe brougham.....795
Latest 1929 sport coupe, r. s.....695
Latest 1927 Master coach .....Special
BUICK SALESROOM, 2211 S. CRAWFORD

BUICK—SEDAN, MASTER, 28 PRACTICALly like new; used by me exactly 6,200 miles; finish and upholstery as new as car is. Original perfect tires like new as car is; has had 2 scratch. Car is guaranteed as I bought it. Sac. for $325. Cost $1,850 lately. 2238 N. Sawyer-av.

BUICK 1927–58 COUPE.

5 pass., long wheel base; nice condition throughout; a wonderful car for business or pleasure. Only $395. BUICK MOTOR CO., Factory Branch, 2031 Calumet-av. Cal. 5000.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, MODEL 31-57; AC tually driven only 27 miles. This car was traded in on a few hours after it was purchased. Sold for $1,295. Can be obtained at a substantial saving. Terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1336 Ridge, Evanston.

BUICK 1928s, $485.

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER
5 pass. coupe or 4 pass. Victoria coupe. 2621 SHEFFIELD-AV. Buick Dealer.

BUICK MASTER SEDAN.

Late 4 door 5 pass., perfect running condition $945. $100 down, terms.
6350 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

BUICK—1931 DE LUXE COUPE; Model 54-C; 6 wire wheels, fender skirts; like new; guaranteed perfect; $1,085; terms or trade. 2414 S. Crawford-av. Aly. open.

BUICK '29 MASTER RDSTR.

$500 for quick sale; A1 condition; private party. Edgewater 7400.

Buick '28 Mast 6 Vict. Coupe.

New finish; chrome plated; new tires; $450. 2621 SHEFFIELD-AV. Buick Dealer.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MODEL 47 4 DR. sedan; run 1,800 miles; can't be told from new; 90 day bonafide guarantee if desired; terms, trade. 3845 W. Madison. Alw. open.

Buick Master Touring, $75.

Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

BUICK—1929 5 PASS. COUPE. 132 INCH wheel base; perfect condition. $695. 6050 Cottage Grove. Calumet 5000. Open Sunday.

BUICK—'30 4 DR. SEDAN $850; DRIVEN only 6,000 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. $1,100 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1929 4 PASS. COUPE $475; RUMble seat; 6 wire wheels; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1930 MAST. 8 PASS. SEDAN $750. Driven 8,000 miles; rare bargain. Terms. Private party. Call 6300 Sunday. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

BUICK—1930 LIGHT 6 SEDAN. 4 DOOR. $565. Driven 4,000 miles. A rare bargain. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

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BUICK—MASTER 7 PASS., 1929, $475. MR. Hale, 57 E. 21st-st.

BUICK—7 PASSENGER SEDAN. '29. GOOD condition. $75. Hyde Park 3028.

BUICK—'24 SED.; LIKE NEW $450; TRADE for Ford. 1009 W. Richmond. Hum. 0436.

BUICK—COUPE, 1928, RUMBLE SEAT; GD. cond. Must sacrifice. Nov. 0953.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

Commanding Values in Good Used Cars at All Branches

Cadillac not only offers commanding values in good used cars of all makes and models—but also provides exceptional facilities for your inspection of them.

Cadillac Used Car Showrooms, located in all parts of the city and suburbs, are open evenings. You are urged to visit the one most convenient to you and inspect our splendid display.

Auburn 6-88 Convert. Coupe, '29.$	750
Auburn 115 Sport Sedan, 1928...	550
Auburn 5 pass. Sedan, 1927...	350
Buick 5 pass. Sedan, 1930...	1,175
Buick 68 Coupe, 5 pass. 1929...	975
Buick 121 Brougham, 1929...	975
Buick 47 Sedan, 5 pass. 1928...	600
Buick 47 Sedan, 5 pass. 1927...	550
Buick 47 Sedan, 5 pass. 1926...	450
Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, 1930...	1,750
Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, 1929...	1,750
Cadillac Town Sedan, 1929...	1,675
Cadillac Town Brougham Coupe, 1929.	1,675
Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan, 1928...	1,150
Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, 1928...	1,150
Cadillac Town Sedan, 1928...	1,150
Cadillac Fleetwood Imperial, '28.	1,300
Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, 1927...	975
Cadillac Convertible Coupe, '27...	975
Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan, 1926...	450
Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan, 1926...	425
Cadillac 1926 Brougham	425
Cadillac Victoria Coupe, 1926...	375
Cadillac 7 pass. Coupe, 1926...	375
Chrysler 80 Sedan, 5 pass. 1930.	1,500
Chrysler 77 Sedan, 5 pass. 1930.	1,000
Chrysler 75 Coupe, 5 pass. 1929...	900
Chrysler 75 Coupe, 2 pass. 1929...	750
Chrysler 80 Roadster, 1928...	675
Chrysler 65 Sedan, 5 pass., 1928...	475
Chrysler 65 Coach, 1928...	450
Chevrolet 1930 Sedan	475
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe, 2 pass...	375
Chevrolet 1929 Coach	325
Essex 6 pass. Sedan, 1929...	525
Essex 1929 Coach	275
Ford 1929 Roadster	225
Graham-Paige 610 Sedan, 1929...	750
Graham-Paige 5 pass. Sedan, 1928.	625
Hudson 2 pass. Coupe, 1929...	900
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 5 pass. 1929.	900
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 5 pass. 1928.	700
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan, 1929...	1,375
La Salle 7 pass. Sedan, 1929...	1,375
La Salle Town Sedan, 1929...	1,375
La Salle Convertible Coupe, 1929.	1,375
La Salle 5 pass. Sedan, 1928...	950
La Salle 7 pass. Sedan, 1928...	950
La Salle Convertible Coupe, 1928.	950
La Salle 5 pass. Coupe, 1928...	875
Lincoln 7 pass. Sedan, 1929...	2,150
Lincoln Le Baron Sedan, 1929...	2,150
Lincoln 7 pass. Sedan, 1927...	950
Marmon Big 8 Coupe, 2 pass. '30	1,650
Nash Adv. 8 Sedan, 5 pass. 1929.	675
Nash Adv. 8 Coupe, 2 pass. 1929.	575
Nash Adv. 6 Coupe, 2 pass. 1928.	550
Nash Adv. 8 Sedan, 5 pass. 1927.	450
Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, 5 pass. 1927.	400
Packard De Luxe 8 Club Sed. '30	2,950
Packard Std. 8 Club Sedan, '30.	2,450
Packard De Luxe 8 Club Sed. '29.	1,950
Packard Std. 8 Club Sedan, '29..	1,350
Packard De Luxe 8 Sedan, 1929...	1,650
Packard 8 Sedan, 5 pass. '29.	1,200
Packard 6 Club Sedan, 1928...	900
Packard 6 Sedan, 7 pass. 1928...	900
Packard 6 Sedan, 5 pass. 1927...	600
Packard 6 Sedan, 7 pass. 1927...	600
Packard 6 Club Sedan, 1927...	600
Pierce-Arrow 80 Coach, 1927...	975
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, 4 door.	650
Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan, 1930..	1,950
Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan, 1929..	950
Studebaker Com. Cpe., 2 pass. '28	375
Stutz 1929 Sport Phaeton.....	950
Viking 1930 Town Sedan.....	950
Viking Convertible Coupe, 1929...	750

Many others $100 up.

May be purchased from income – the easy G. M. A. C. Plan. Your car in trade.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.
2250-58 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 6044.

IRVING PARK-BLVD. AT CRAWFORD.
Phone Avenue 2105.

2015 E. 71ST-ST.
Phone Plaza 6600.

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Phone Rogers Park 9132.

LA SALLE

BUICK 1928 COUPE.

Model 58 5 pass.; car cost originally $2,195; a beautiful maroon color; the best buy in Chicago at $495.
LAYERY BROTHERS
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
6127 Cottage Grove-av. Stony Island-av.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Cadillac 5 Pass. Sedan.

V-16 cylinder custom built; 6 wire whls. Run only 4,000 miles. Just like brand new throughout. Cost new, $7,200. Our price for quick sale, $3,975.

AUTO SALES,
2317-19 S. Michigan-av. Victory 8804.
Open evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.

1927 mod: 7 pass. Will please the most critical buyer. Has 6 excellent tires, beautiful dual ignition, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Only $400. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7345. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC COACH.

Model 314, 5 pass. Equipped with 6 wheels of extra size. Has a wonderful running motor and every detail of the exterior and interior is in dandy condition. $400. Terms. PIERCE-FOSS, 2544 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—CUSTOM BUILT 5 PASS. SEdan; recent model used by me very little, only 8,000 miles, and actually cannot be told from new; will sacrifice my car; must take; cost me $3,200 lately. 2538 N. California-av. 1st flat.

CADILLAC—8, 314 SEDAN; NO CAR OF this model can be as good; has only one to be driven; carefully handled, and is in the best of condition mechanically; 6 tires; should sell on sight. $395. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

CADILLAC — LATEST '27 TOWN SEDAN; positively cannot be told from new; chrome plated; new 6 ply tires; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; trunk rack; terms. $650. 3845 W. MADISON-AV.

CADILLACS—1930s, 1929s.

Very few miles; biggest reduction known. 1930 CADILLAC SALES, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—REAL '30 ROADSTER.
FLEETWOOD RADIO, SPEC. EQ. $1,975.
REAL 1930 SEDAN; 1,000 MILES, $1,975.
REAL 341 SEDAN, ONLY $925.
PARTICULARS. F-E-L-Z WELL. 7802.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.

5 pass.; A1 shape throughout; $450. terms. LEWIS AUTO SALES, 4045 W. 22d-st.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1930 CUST. BUILT 4 pass. Brougham; like new; 6 wheels; car is 1 month old; cost $5,480; bargain, $3,375; terms, trade. 3845 W. Madison-st.

Cadillac '27 5 Pass. Sedan,

$185 AND $25 MOTER.
Trades accepted. 1148 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLAC—63, 5 PASS., NICE CONDItion, $150. John P. Lynch Motor Sales, Authorized Ford Dealer, 1612-20 N. Halsted.

CAD.—1928 5-6 SEDAN, PERF. COND.; sacrifice, $375. Burp, 5607 W. Lake.

CHEVROLET—1928, 4 DOOR SEDAN; A1 condition; looks like new; good tires; run only 8,000 miles; sacrifice; private party. 4350 S. Washtenaw, 2d floor.

CHEVROLET—4 DOOR SEDAN, LATEST 1928, new tires, 4 whl. brakes, driven 12,000 miles; only $165. terms. Ford Dealers, 1110 S. Kedzie.

CHEV.—6, LATE '29, 4 DOOR SED.; BEAU. tiful finish; looks, runs like new; motor, uphols. like new; $375. 3451 N. Ashland.

Chevrolet 1929 Landau.

$385.
7158 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, 6 CYL., 4 DOOR; used very little; $350. Owner, Miss O'Connor, res., 6429 S. Campbell. Prosp 6540.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, $195; PERF. cond.; drive 2 cars, must sell one; Wentworth 8445.

CHEVROLET—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1929 A1 condition; 12,000 miles; price $325. 1301 E. 55th-st. Fairfax 0302.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1929 6 CYL. SPORT cabriolet, like new, $50 down balance easy terms. Durst, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1930 COACH, EXCEL lent condition. Fully equipped. $225. Terms, 715 N. Ogden-av. (Nr. Milwaukee).

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1929 5 PASS. SEDAN; 1 owner; perfect cond.; fully guaranteed; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE RUNS, LOOKS like new; fine cond.; cash or trade; this week only, $145. 1801 W. 63D-ST. COR. WOOD.

CHEVROLET—1928 SPORT RUMBLE SEAT coupe; $195; run 4,251 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEV.—1927 COUPE; TIRES, PAINT AND mech. O. K. Only $85. 3826 W. North-av.

CHEV.—COACH, 1930; LIKE NEW; $470; private party. 6127 S. Halsted. Wen. 7802.

CHEV.—LAST 4 CYL. COACH $180. RARE bargain; $50 dn. or trade. 7319 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1928, 132 INCH wheel base; excellent condition. Midway 7781.

CHEVROLET — 1930, LIKE NEW; $470; private party. 6127 S. Halsted. Wen. 7802.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1929, $250. MR. Hale, 57 E. 21st-st.

CHEV.—LANDAU '27 AND SPT. CPE. $95; sell either; give other. Cap. 3600. Apt. 103.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PRICES!

Here's the Lowdown

They're on the Spot at Franklin

LOOK THESE OVER

FRANKLINS.
"No Water to Freeze."

FRANKLIN series 11 sedan	$375
FRANKLIN 11 A Vict. coupe	475
FRANKLIN 11 A Vict. coupe	525
FRANKLIN 12 A Vict. coupe	650
FRANKLIN 12 A sedan	750
FRANKLIN 12 B sedan	$1,050
FRANKLIN 12B sedan	1,250
FRANKLIN 137 sedan	1,475
FRANKLIN 137 sedan 7 pass	$1,550

OTHER MAKES.

AUBURN convertible coupe, 8-77C....	$575
CADILLAC 314 sedan	$450
CHEVROLET 6 coupe, 1929	350
CHRYSLER 62 roadster	450
CHRYSLER 70 sedan	750
FRANKLIN 10-C Phaeton	450
GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 sedan	550
HUDSON sedan	1,400
LA SALLE sedan, side mounts	1,400
LA SALLE Victoria coupe, 1927	$688
LINCOLN sedan	$350
LINCOLN 1928 sedan, 5 pass	$1,500
LOCOMOBILES sport	$800
PIERCE-ARROW club sedan, 1927	$850
STUDEBAKER conv. coupe, 1929	$850
STUDEBAKER Com. sedan, 1929	$750
STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 sed., 1929	$900
STUDEBAKER Pres. sed., '30, 5 pass.	$1,250
STUDEBAKER Pres. sedan, 1928	$700
WILLYS-KNIGHT 70-B sedan	$650

TERMS AND TRADES ARRANGED.

The Above Cars Are Located at

2347 S. Michigan, Cal. 4298

CHRYSLER 70 roadster	$275
DODGE Victory 6 sedan 1929	$350
FRANKLIN 11 B sport sedan	$600
FRANKLIN Airman sedan	$1,000
HUDSON 1928 C. S. brougham	$1,475
PACKARD 4-26 sedan	$475
PONTIAC Coach, 1928	$275
STUDEBAKER sedan	$175
STUDEBAKER 1928 sedan	$325
WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, 1929	$425

These Cars at
7486 Stony Island-av.
Butterfield 5210.

Franklin Ill. Co.

Factory Branch.
NORTH SIDE DEALER.

CHRYSLER 27-70 Royal sedan.....	$345
HUPP, 1927 brougham s	$365
Hudson 1928 Custom sedan	$400
FORD 1930 coupe	$435
VIKING, 1928 sedan	$745
HUDSON, 1930 De Luxe sedan	$775

MOTORS, INC.
5710 Broadway. Longbeach 3210.

CHEVROLET—SPECIAL 1930 4 DR. SEDAN. Not regular car; special body, unh., etc.; cost new, $775; about 10 days in service; few thousand miles; chromium plated; not quick if you want it; $475. Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Essex Distributors, 2251 Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN $395
Chevrolet 1930 coupe 395
Chevrolet 1929 sport coupe 325
Chevrolet 1929 sedan 285
TERMS, TRADE. 3327 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—LANDAU SEDAN, 1929 SIX with very low mileage. Every feature is in the original new condition. Priced very low for quick sale, $345. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 1336 Ridge-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET 1930 SEDAN.

Prac. new, maroon, 4 door, 5 pass., $445. $125 down, balance 10 months. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

CHEVROLET — 1928 SEDAN, PERFECT cond. Artillery wheels, spotlight, trunk. Ready to go, $115, $50 down, balance easy terms. Durst, 1147 Jackson-blvd.

Chevrolet '30 Sedan, $325; 6 cyl., 2 dr. 5107 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER 1931 8 CYL.

SPECIAL SEDAN.
Only 1 month old.
Save REDUCTION.
SOUTH SIDE SALES, INC.
7158 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 2308.

Chrysler '28-72 De Luxe Sed.

PERFECT THROUGHOUT. SACRIFICE.
FOR QUICK SALE $475
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1930 MODEL 77 DE Luxe 5 pass. Sedan. 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car is just like new, guaranteed perfect. Bargain. Will take trade. 3333 W. Madison. Alw. op. also Sun.

CHRYSLER — 1930-68 SEDAN, ONLY driven 3,000 miles. Guaranteed same as new. Trade. $765. Terms. 3212 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1928 75 DE LUXE SEDAN wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; like new; guaranteed perfect. $695; also 4 dr. brougham painted desert sand and dark brown, with 6 wood wheels, 100% condition, $795; also 7 pass. sedan, painted blue, in splendid condition, at $850. These are all '29 Masters taken in on new Packards and came from the Packard owners. See them before you buy. Open final owners. 6 to 9 p.m. John S. Jackson & Co., Packard dealer, 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 70, 5 PASS., 4 door sedan; driven only 6,000 miles; $650. MODERN MOTORS, INC., 4645 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—'28, 72 CROWN SEDAN; will take $160 for equity on account of storage; 5 wire wheels, 3d floor.

CHRYSLER — SEDAN, 1930 MODEL; priv. owner; driven 4,400 mi.; leaving city, easy terms for quick sale. Republic 1570.

CHRYSLER—80, 1929, 5 PASSENGER SEdan; real buy, $900; will arrange terms. 4925 Forest-av., Downers Grove, Ill.

CHRYSLER—1928 SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER; driven 7,000 miles; $375. Joyce Chicago Co., 2401 and 2435 S. Michigan. Mich. 1207.

CHRYSLER—6, LATEST MODEL; MUST sacrifice; quick sale. Fairfax 5400.

CORD—SPORT SEDAN; RADIO, AIR HORN, SPECIAL PAINT ETC. A BEAUTY; ONLY 1,600 MILES; POSITIVELY MUST SELL; CHEAP. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CORD — 1930 5 PASS. SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels. A beautiful car exactly like new; 100% war. Only $1,595. 2317 S. Michigan.

CUNNINGHAM—SPORT PHAETON 1931; 8 wire wheels, like new. Nevada 8717.

DE SOTO,
1930's
NEWEST

of new, in every and all respects. See our wonderful custom built de luxe sedan, wire wheels, sport model; dressed in the newest modernistic satin marble; also 5 passenger sedan; 8 standard sedan specials priced to bring every motor car buyer within a radius of 100 miles of Chicago to this finance co.'s disposal depot Sunday, Nov. 9, only. Think of it!

$135

DOWN. BAL. $23 PER MO.
6050 COTTAGE GROVE.

DE SOTO—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN. $695; driven very little; 5,000 miles; very reasonable.

DE SOTO—1928 SEDAN. $395; DRIVEN very little. Terms, trade. 1801 W. 63d-st.

DODGE.

A senior model convertible coupe sport mod 1 especially finished in Chinese blue and white livery. Has been carried forward, presenting the appearance of new plus-being the essence of perfection mechanically. Only 6,000 miles. Purchased to sell these repossessed motor cars today this finance co.'s price is

$125

DOWN. BAL. $23 PER MO.
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SUNDAY ONLY.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1930 2 DR. WITH 6 wire wheels, side mounts, and a wealth of extras. Was driven less than 30 days; so it's in brand new condition today. $650. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 1336 Ridge-av. Evanston.

DODGE—D-A MOD. '30 5 PASS. BRGHM. Del. equip., 6 wire whls.; sac. for $495. MODERN MOTORS, INC. 4645 W. Madison.

DODGE—LATEST '27 DE LUXE SEDAN; standard equip.; $395. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

DODGE — LATE SEDAN, EXTRA GOOD. $210. Trm. 7640 S. Ferry. 1st. West 4742.

DUESENBERG

Straight 8, 100 miles per hour car; cost $8,500 new; A1 condition; for quick sale will sacrifice for $1,650. Bel. 4617.

ESSEX—1930 3 WINDOW SEDAN..... $450
Essex 1930 sedan 395
Essex 1929 sport coupe, wire wheels. 395
TERMS. TRADE. 3827 MILWAUKEE-AV.

ESSEX—LATE 1928 COACH; NEW PAINT; excellent motor and tires; $275; terms BEN F. WRIGHT, Inc., 1107 N. Clark-st.

ESSEX—1930 RUMBLE SEAT SPORT CPE. $345. Run 2,263 mi.; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

FORD—'29 MOD. A TUDOR SED.; SLIGHT ly used; Dor. 9111. $445. Palm. 5400.

FORD—'29 SPT. CPE.; NEARLY NEW. Today only $425. Terms. 80 E. Lake-st.

FORD—MODEL T 4 DOOR SEDAN. GOOD cond. $35. 5444 S. Claremont-av.

FORD—1930 SPORT ROADSTER RUMBLE seat, $295. 3827 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK'S
FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

1929 Lincoln sedan; side mounts....	$2,175
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan; side mts.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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Oldest Reliable Dealer.

1930 Ford town sed., tel. unbol.....Barg.
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1930 Hup. Cust. 8 cust. sed., 6 w. w. 975
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1929 Chrysler 6 door sedan, side mts.. 695
1928 Buick spl. coupe, Mast.; 6 w. w. 565
1929 Chrysler sed., mod. 65; w. w.... 565
1929 Buick mod. 47 sedan; dr. little.. 595
1929 Buick spl. Special 6 brougham; Al... 535
1929 Dodge Senior 6 de luxe sedan... 495
1930 Roosevelt de luxe sedan, 6 w. w. 795
1930 Dodge spl. 6 rdstr., Vic. 6; a. m. 465
1930 Essex town sedan, Challenger.... 435
1928 Chrysler sedan, 6 cyl.; like new 595
1928 Pontiac 6 door sedan, Big 6.... 395
1930 Essex sport coupe, rumb. seat.... 535
1930 Essex 2 door sedan; like new.. 535
1930 Pontiac sedan, last series..... 585
1929 Ford latest mod. coupe, equip.... 565
1929 Whippet 6 cyl. sedan; perfect.. 395
1927 Hupmobile 6 cyl. sedan, 4 door.. 235
1926 Cadillac cust. 7 pass. sedan..... 225
1929 Essex 2 door sedan, 1st series.. 495
1929 Buick Master 6 sedan, 6 w. w.... 595

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
Terms or trade. Always open.
M & K MOTOR SALES,
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We have 4 of the latest model Packard sixes made. These cars were owned by wealthy Chicago families and given the best care possible. Each one has hundreds of dollars' worth of extra equipment and has been checked over carefully by our expert mechanics. The tires, upholstery and finish of these cars is in splendid condition. Priced for immediate sale at a small fraction of cost. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW 2545 S. Michigan-ave.

PACKARD—833 CLUB SEDAN. LAST OF 6-cyl. models; car completely reconditioned; refinished from front to rear, chromium-plated; offered with new car guarantee. One of the handsomest club sedans we have ever had available. Don't judge it by the price, but arrange to see and ride in it. $1,150. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, Wabash-av., Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 3070, Chicago phone Briargate 6060.

PACKARD—840 DE LUXE PHAETON WITH rumble, windshield, spotlight, heater, windshield wings, 6 good tires, good paint, top and upholstery and in guaranteed mechanical condition. Those who have been waiting for an exceptional de luxe open car now have a genuine opportunity, $1,850. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 1735 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7100. Chicago phone Hollycourt 2120.

PACKARD—"5" CLUB SEDAN, MODEL 4-44, with 6 wire wheels and side mounts. This car was beautifully finished in custom color for one of our customers and the paint is like new. Interior perfect; mechanically it is in attractive car priced reasonably at $1,450. Hill Motor Sales, Packard Dealer 4820 W. Madison, Estebrook 2565.

PACKARD—433 SPORT CUSTOM DE LUXE 6 cyl. 6 wheels, loaded, including wind-wiper covers, spotlight and numerous other extras; a low mileage car; special at $950. Packard Motor Car Co. of Chicago, 925 Linden-av, Hubbard Woods, Winnetka 3070. Chicago phone Briargate 0060.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN.

5 pass. model driven just a short time. New paint, disc wheels, spotlight, motometer, etc. $1,000. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348. Open evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD — 6-33 CLUB SEDAN; LATE straight 8, 4 door; fashionably appointed, black and gray finish, trunk, well equipped with rear accessories; appearance and perfect; should give new car service and satisfaction; condition guaranteed, $1,400. John Jackson Co., Packard dealer, 7220 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

Packard 8 5 Pass. Touring.

De luxe. Black finish. Chrome plated. Special tonneau windshield. New Firestone Supreme tires. Priced at only $450. 3821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

Packard 8 Limousine.

NEW APPEARANCE NEW TIRES. NEW WHEELS. SIDE MOUNTS. SACRIFICE FOR CASH. SEE TODAY. 3821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

PACKARD SEDAN.

Circumstances compel me to sac. my beaut., almost new 5 pass. car. Phone Mrs. Adler, 1109 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0466. Terms may be arranged to responsible party.

PACKARD 1930 PHAETON.

Must sell my sport model car immediately. Phone J. WOOLF, DREXEL 1975. Address 3109 E. 46th-st. apt. 1. Tue. if necessary.

Packard '27 6 Cyl. 7 P. Sedan

Very good condition. Side mounts. Will sell for $475. 3821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN.

Stand. 8 5 pass. 6 wire wils., fender wells. $1,150. $275 down, bal. 16 mos. 6050 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PACKARD—1930.

Model 726; straight 8 5 pass. sedan; practically new; excellent condition; $1,650. No dealers. Address P S 530, Tribune.

PACKARDS—1930s, 1929s.

Almost new. Biggest reduction known. 100% warranted; terms, honest trader. 5818 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. Austin 5000 Madison.

PACKARD—STANDARD 8, 1929, DE LUXE Sedan. Paint, upholstery, like new; 4 new tires and wheels, side mounts; low mi.; mech. excellent. Must sell. Priced right.

PACKARD—29 LATEST LIGHT 8 SEDAN. still new, as good as any 1930, for $1,075; $275 cash with service. Always open. MODERN MOTORS, 1756 W. Madison.

PACKARD—STAND 8 MODEL 7-33 7 PASS. sedan; driv. 5,800 mi.; equip. with 2 heaters, 6 wire wils. in rear; will sac. $1,250. 8611 Bennett, 22 apt. in Shore 0800.

Packard 1928 7 Pass. Sedan,

$265 AND $53 NOTES.
Trades accepted. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD—1930 STD. 8 5 P. SEDAN; AL most new; $700 TERMS. CALL DIERKING, LAWNDALE 7000.

PAIGE—1928 SEDAN, HAS NOT BEEN out of month bale since then. Will include spare tire and runs better than new; for few weeks record and terms on Water Side. Want Ad Wanda (where's that gal now?).

PEERLESS
1931

If it's the last word in a high grade motor car that you desire at the price of the ordinary automobile, then picture, if you will, the Peerless Peerless; a rich, roomy, fine Orinoco Green duco, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward with practically new tires on all, and the interior and exterior of these Peerless Peerless are wont to do—And picture, if you can, this Finance Co.'s price of

$295

DOWN, BAL. $20 MONTHLY, INCLUDING all interest and insurance. Always open. 6050 COTTAGE GROVE. BUY NOW. BUY NOW. BUY ONLY.

Peerless Light 8s De Luxe

SEDAN; WIRE WHLS. ETC.; LATEST. ..$1,195 FOR 5 PASS. SEDAN. —CALL US FOR PARTICULARS. PEERLESS-WELLINGTON 7802.

PEERLESS—1929 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 6 CYL. Model 6-80. Duco finish; like new. $395. Trade. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. open.

PIERCE-ARROW
SEDAN—LIMOS.

We have three 1928 Pierce-Arrow model 80 Sedan-Limousines in stock. These cars have chauffeur driving and are in new car condition. Each one has been converted into 7 pass. Sedans by removing the glass partition. Each is equipped with 6 whl. wheels, Rondaille check absorbers, bumpers, wrap rib, and other valuable extras. You will find the interior and exteriors of these Pierce-Arrows just new. The motors are smooth and powerful. Specially priced at $695 each. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

PIERCE-ARROW—SIX SEDAN, 2 YEARS old, $2,500; taken, unpaid bills; owner $1,000; worth $1,800; insured $900; sac. $695. CALUMET 4586. 14 Belle. pl. 3200.

PIERCE—REAL 81-70 SEDAN, 6 WIRE W., EXC. ORIG. CAR IN PERFECT SHAPE. ENGLISH WHITE FINISH. ONLY $295 AND $47 MONTHS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE—5 REAL '30 ROADSTER. $1,850. FOR 5 $1,400 CAR. GRANT AND WASHINGTON 7802.

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PIERCE ARROW—2-33 RDSTR.; 2 HORNS; like new. 1155 S. Scoville-av. Oak Park.

PIERCE—6 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; NO dealers. Phone Hitchcock 4175.

PLYMOUTH 1931 SEDAN.

Used only 1 month. Will sacrifice if sold at once.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES, INC.
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PLYMOUTH—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Nearly new in every way; run 6,000 miles; big saving. Buy car guaranteed. Hubbard Woods Chrysler Sales. 7234 E. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH 1929 SEDAN.

Run 5,000 miles, A1 condition. $295. $100 down. 6379 Cottage Grove-av.

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PLYMOUTH—COUPE, 1929. LOW MILEAGE. Every feature in the original new car; engine, paint, tires. Studebaker Branch, 7035 S. Halsted-st.

PONTIAC — 1930 6 PASSENGER SEDAN. 6442; driven 1,000 miles; 90-day guar.; $495. Open Sun. 8215 W. Madison.

PONTIAC—1930 CUSTOM MAROON SEDAN; 5,125 miles; must sell; will take Ford or Chevrolet trade.

PONTIAC—'28 SEDAN, $295. Logan Auto Finance Co., 2376 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1929 BIG 6, 5 P. SE-dan, $295; terms. 2327 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—1929 COACH. LIKE NEW. $350; terms. Oakley 2327. 6819 Ogden-av.

PONTIAC—1930 COUPE; LIKE NEW; ONLY $265; terms. 2327 Milwaukee, at Crawford

PONTIAC—4 DOOR SEDAN, LATEST 1929, $450. Terms. 2301 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood.

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FINANCE COMPANY.
REPOSSESSION STORE
Cars Sold for the
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1929 Graham-Paige 4 speed Sedan.
1929 Buick Master 6 Sedan, 5 pass.
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Special bargains in Cadillac 314-341 Coaches and Sedans; also about 30 cars that can be bought for $100 or less! All in good condition.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED REPOSSESSED
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2 DOOR AND 4 DOOR SEDANS, COUPES AND CONVERTIBLE COUPES, STANDARD AND DE LUXE EQUIP.
NEW
Appearing are each of these latest model cars,
1929'S AND 1630'S.
Repossessed by us and offered at prices of
$100
DOWN. BAL. $20 PER MO.

New appearing we said and we mean it in every sense of the word and performing as only the new Big 6 Pontiacs can. They are fully warranted equipped and sold by one of your oldest Finance Companies.
SUNDAY, NOV. 9TH, ONLY.
6050 COTTAGE GROVE.

PONTIAC—'29 COUPE; $145. Completely recond. Bonded guarantee. Community Motors, 4949 W. Madison.

REO—
We Are Liquidating
All Reo Cars
25% to 40% Reductions.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 1930 mod. 25 sed.; virtually new; used 2,249 miles by an official of this company; all latest features; guaranteed; at a tremendous saving.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 6 dr. sedan; original black and ivory finish same as new; chromium, spotlight, double windshield wipers; guaranteed. $895.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud sport sedan, de luxe; 6 wire wheels; original condition; looks like never used; many extras; guaranteed. Unheard of value at $950.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 4 dr. sedan; beautifully refinished; overhauled by us; 5 very good tires; guaranteed mechanically. See this car at once, $625.

REO MASTER Flying Cloud 4 pass. Victoria; driven by a very prominent Chicagoan; virtually same as when delivered new; fully equipped; guaranteed. $675.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
HUDSON-ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
2251 S. Michigan-av. Michigan 2000.

REO 1930 SEDAN.

De luxe 4 door, 6 wire whls. side mts. $895. $300 down, balance 10 months. 5520 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

REO—FLYING CLOUD '28 SEDAN—In excellent condition. Will take $75 and you pay balance on my notes to Finance Co. 1100 Diversey-pkwy. 1st Belle. pl. 3200.

REO—SEDAN. RUNS FINE. VERY CLEAN throughout. Many extras. $125. Studebaker Branch, 7035 S. Halsted-st.

REO—4 DR. SEDAN. BUY FOR $168; terms. 2368 Milwaukee-av.

ROOSEVELTS,
1930
STRAIGHT 8s,
NEW
YOU WILL SWEAR.
COUPES AND SEDANS.
THINK OF IT.
$135
DOWN. BAL. $22 PER MO.
6050 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, ONLY.

ROOSEVELT SPORT CABRIOLET—Regular price $1,345. Sacrifice, only $385, terms. $107 N. CLARK-ST.

Ruxton 8 Sedan, the latest front drive. Given away at $1,975. Wellington 7802.

STAR—COACH, 1928, $125; MECH. GOOD. 3818 E. Kostner-av. Avenue 8062.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—LATEST MODEL SEdan, must sac.; is priect; absolutely like new; run just 4,300 miles; buy carefully; the finest car it ever owned. Take $450. Cost over $3,000 recently. 2238 N. Sawyer-av. apt. 1.

STUDEBAKER, 1930.

Private party must sell 1930 Pres. 8 Victoria, 4 door, like new; cost complete extra, including 6 wire whls., 2 spot lights, fender lights, side windshield wings, etc.; run less than 5,000 miles, fully guaranteed; sacrifice must sell for $600. Mrs. Myer. Hyde Park 4000, apt. 811.

STUDEBAKER "8."

Latest 1929 President Sedan, 7 pass. Virtually as new, cost $3,000 new, sell for exceptional care. Has wire wheels, side mountings, and exceptional equipment. Price $900. Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—COMMANDER ROYAL 4 pass. coupe; must close out for cash; to appreciate my car it must be seen. It is actually like new, and every thing is right in every respect. Has wire wheels, side mounts, and exceptional equipment. Price $600. 3837 N. Sapulding-av., Apt. 2.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN, 1928 COMMANDER that looks and runs better than most cars selling for twice the price. Unusually well equipped. Disc wheels, bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc. $445. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Studebaker 28 Com. Sedan.

NEW PAINT. CHROME PLATED. ONLY $475.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1929 5 PASS. VIC. COUPE; 6 W. WHLS. ETC. CLEANEST IN TOWN. ACTUAL 9,000 MILES. COST $1,895. JUST $295 CASH OR TERMS. MUST NOW. CALL SWENSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—1930 PRES. DE LUXE 8 cyl. 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls.; cost $3,400 new; will sell for $1,500, or best offer. Sun. Dor. 0941, or Mon. Yards 5553.

STUDEBAKER—1930 COMMANDER EIGHT Brougham, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; trunk and fully equip. Car is just like new; guar. perf. $895; terms or trade. 2434 N. Crawford (always open, also Sun.

STUDEBAKER—1929 COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; motor and finish perfect; spotlight; snubbers, and all tools; sac. at $600. Aeolian Motors, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER—CON.: '30, 4 DR. REGAL sedan, $745; driven 2,643 mi.; 6 wire whls. mounted forward; 90-day guarantee. Terms, trade. Alfred Madison, 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 wire wheels. Free wheeling. Only 852 miles, 100% warranted, only $1,850. 2217 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2804.

STUDEBAKER—MUST SELL MY 1929 VICtoria coupe at once. Can be seen in good condition. Will sacrifice for $300. 6904 E. Clark, Rogers Park 1423.

STUDEBAKER—LIGHT 6 TOURING. PERfect condition; $75, full price. Call Sunday at 4 o'clock after 2 P. M. 5 S. Keeth, 257 N. Francisco-av. Apt. 5.

STUDEBAKER — ERSKINE 1928 COACH. Perfect condition; $600; terms. PARK. 1. Eckert, 1436 Melrosewat. 3d apt.

STUDEBAKER—DICTATOR LATE '27; PERfect running condition; $200. Call at 2339 S. Lawndale. Crawford 1.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN; SELL FOR CASH or trade for lot in city or nearby. Humboldt 2877, Belmont 1.

STUDEBAKER — PRES. 1928 CUST. LATE '29; 6 wire whls.; run 8,223 mi.; like new; $745; ins. tr. Finance Co. 2918 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—'28 DICT. 6 PASS. COUPE. $495. Terms. Open Sun. 2301 W. 63d-st.

STUDEBAKER—RECENT MODEL DE LUXE Sedan; due to financial reasons must dispose of it at once for cash or terms; new; run 6,500 miles; original perfect tires, beautiful finish and safety glass, every conceivable equipment; cost price $4450; will consider cash only. 2231 N. Kedzie-st. apt. 1.

STUDE—LATE '27 SEDAN; PERFECT CONdition; brand new tires; carefully driven; a private owner; must sell; $450, or best cash offer. Call Owner, Whitehall 6300, 6 to 8 after 6.

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STUDE — '28 VICTORIA COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels; $495. Terms. Open Sun. 2301 W. 63d-st.

VIKING—4 DR. SEDAN. PRESENT MODEL. Nearly new; must sell; owner's orders. LARRY O'ROURKE INC., 3701 W. Madison.

VIKING—4. LATE 1930 5 P. SEDAN. DR. 1,200 mil. $795; terms. 2327 Milwaukee.

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WHIPPET—'28 6 CYL. COUPE. LOOKS like new. $215; terms. 2368 Milwaukee-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, fender mount, run 2,862 mi., 90 day guarantee. $895. Terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2819 W. MADISON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—LATE MODEL 70 SEDAN, new Chevrolet trade, $295 down, balance easy. Durst, 2147 Jackson-blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN. $295. Terms. Open Sun. 2301 W. 63d-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929 6 DOOR SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS. ETC. CLEANEST IN TOWN. ACTUAL 9,000 MILES. COST $1,895. JUST $295 CASH OR TERMS. MUST NOW. CALL SWENSON, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

WILLYS—5, 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHLS. new tires, new paint, new seat covers, etc. $295. Terms. 2301 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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1929
LATEST SPORT ROADSTER.
$125
DOWN. BAL. $25 PER MO.
SUNDAY, NOV. 9TH, ONLY.
6050 COTTAGE GROVE.

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1928 Great 6 that was in storage for over a year, so it's in immaculate condition now. $125. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av.

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AT 1½% PER MONTH
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ATLAS WAREHOUSE.
BONDED TO THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.
1126 E. 47th-st. Calumet 1502.
Lowest Rates. Same Location.

AUTOMOBILES FINANCED AND REFInanced. We will finance your car for 75% of cost; cash, roadbive of car, cond. or other valuable loan we make; 6% to 12%. Smallest loan we make; 6 months. Instalment Accept. Co., 2022 N. California. Open Sunday.

LOANS MADE SAFE FOR BORROWER—Auto Security Corporation. 205 W. Jackson-blvd. Sale. Cent. 4000. Extn. 1177 Howard-st. Fin. Rate, Pa. 8745.

LOWEST RATES—AUTO LOANS OR REduces payments. See us first. Great Northern Finance, 1 N. La Salle, Franklin 0800. North Side office, 4753 Broadway. R. B. 0943.

AUTO LOANS REFINANCING LOW RATES Quick, confidential service. Independent ASSOCIATED DISCOUNT CO. Room 925, 166 W. Jackson. Webash 8116.

LOANS BY PHONE.

Notes reduced. Call Stath 1919 Monday. Car Owners' Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

AUTO LOANS — REFINANCING. LOW rates; quick, confidential service. Motor Finance Co., 4000 Madison. Van Buren 2266.

CASH ON NEW LOW RATE PLAN. Drive as you pay; no indorsers. Refinance. Gordon Motor Finance Co., 3229 S. Michigan.

PAY NO INTEREST. LOANS ONLY. Calumet 1462.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS —LOWEST RATES. Always open. Wabash 3200.
2816 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTO LOANS. NOTES REDUCED. NATIONAL FINANCE CO. 135 N. Clark-street. Suite Central 4532.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$25 BUYS $125 CREDIT ON A BRAND new Chevrolet; any model; not a dealer. Phone State 2945. Mr. Selne.

$100 FORD CREDIT FOR $70. NO. 8158 Halsted. Tuesday, 7 to 9. Grunewald.

$700 STUDEBAKER CREDIT ANY MODEL. $100 cash takes it. Sunnyside 8770.

$800 CREDIT ANY MODEL CHEVROLET, sac. for $150. Phone Closes 5140.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

NEW REO TRUCKS AT DISTRIBUTOR'S COST
HERE IS THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

NEW REO TRUCKS, 1 TO 2-TON SNAKES, PANELS, DUMPS, CHASSIS AND CABS. WILL BE SOLD AT OUR COST WHILE THEY LAST.

WIRE, TELEPHONE OR BETTER STILL, STOP AT OUR NEW AND COMMERCIAL SALESROOM AT
1700 S. Indiana-av.
BUTLER MOTORS, INC.

TRUCK SALE
SPECIAL PRICES ON 30 USED TRUCKS $75 AND UP
All sizes and types, ½ ton to 4 ton. Panel, Stake, Express, Tank, etc. ALL GUARANTEED. LOW FINANCE CHARGES. TERMS.
General Motors Trk. Co.
[FACTORY BRANCH].
2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 7206.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-2.

AUTOCAR USED TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE.
AUTOCAR 2½ ton dump; steel tires; rebuilt. AUTOCAR 5 ton dump; good body, solid tires. Good mechanical condition.
MACK 2½ ton dump; pneu tires; as much as new. MACK 2½ ton; large stake body. Good tires; A-1 mechanical condition.
MACK 5 ton dump, late model.
Also other makes and sizes, $200 and up.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. YAR. 0210.

FORD TRUCKS.
'29 Chicago Stake $425
'29 Regular Stake; overhauled 395
'29 Canopy Express; like new 465
'29 ½ ton Panel 395
'29 ½ ton De Luxe Delivery 395
'28-'29 Ford Chassis & Cabs, Types, $35 to $75. Liberal terms. 90 day guarantee.
LYTLINGER, 925 W. Jackson. (Always Open)

An Exceptional Bargain.
1930 Chevrolet truck with Hi-Lo pandem rear wheel attachment mounting a heavy duty 6 cylinder Chevrolet motor; body 11½' deck with tarpaulin. Low mileage. Like new condition. Exclusive Retail Held Chevrolet Co., $400 Chevrolet Square.

International 1½ T. Truck.
Model 32 24, 1929 stake body with 14-ft. platform; closed cab; like new; only 6,800 miles; COST NEW $2,225; will sacrifice for quick sale, $795.
6145 S. Clark. Wentworth 2088.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW CAB, PANEL body truck; excellent condition. Have moved into our new factory with a smaller truck and no longer need it for heavy duty truck. United Autographic Register Co. Hemlock 9000.

WANTED—2½ TON TRUCK, PNEUMATIC tires stake body, 13 ft. long, 6½ ft. wide, 6 ft. high; must be like new. Describe fully. State best price. Address O G 503, Tribune.

PIERCE-ARROW BUS—
Capacity 26 to 28 people.
Will sacrifice for $2,000.
CALL C. F. NELSON,
FRANKLIN 5800.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1928 CHASSIS, PERF. cond., $250. Also 1929 Chevrolet new panel body. Mech. O. K. $295. Both cheap. Terms. NELSON CHEVROLET SALES, 2849 N. CLARK-ST. Lincoln 7300.

CHEVROLET.

Save 50%: 1930 Demonstrator; used 5 ton 6 wheel chassis with cab; only slightly used. Van Dorn Chicago Co., 3914 S. Wabash-av.

FORD—1½ TON TRUCK. LATE 1928 closed cab; like new. Sugar. Only $350. Ford mod. T trucks, 1 and ½ ton, all body types, $20-$50. Auto Ford Dealers, Op. Weber Bros. Salesroom, 3520-32 S. State-st.

1930—1½ TON PANEL. 6 CYL. MOTOR; 1928; used by big tire concern; kept in A-1 condition; 4 wh. br.; pneu. tires; a real sacrifice. Will exchange for 2 ton. Sykes Co., 2211 Michigan-av. Calumet 1090.

OUT OF BUSINESS—I MUST SELL MY practically new ton Reo truck; no reasonable offer refused; owner driver, butcher, etc. Pensacola 4800.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

INT. HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.
2004 Diversey-blvd. 2919 S. Western-av.

FORD—1929 TON TRUCK. LOW STAKE BODY. Like new; run 3,000 miles. Sacrifice, $385. Terms. Ben T. Wright, Inc., 1107 N. Clark.

1930 1½ TON TRUCK. CLOSED CAB; NEW; or used at all. Call Doro. 3111 Sun. Mon. South Chicago 2343. 9242 Mills. 2d.

FIVE 5 TON TRAILMOBILE TRAILERS with 15 foot bodies for sale, cheap. 1631 W. 35th-pl. Ph. Lafayette 2900.

DIAMOND T 1½ TON DUMP; LIKE TRUCKS Spanos pc.; must sell. Sorenson, 1327 W. Randolph. Phone Haymarket 9638.

REO TOW TRUCK, WITH DUREN CRANE, body, etc. Cheap. Call Crawford 7600.

Wesver tire machine, $20 W. 110th-pl.

FORD—'28 MODEL A PANEL BODY; IN very good condition. This bargain at $150. LARDER MILK CO., 2900 Winchester-av.

FORDS—'29 1¼ TON TRUCK WITH STAKE and open express bodies, dual tires, or std. tires. GARDEN BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

INTERNATIONAL 1½ HVY. BUS CHASSIS; dual pneu.; 4 whl. brakes; good as new. Buck. 3972.

FORD TRUCK—MODEL AA, FOR SALE; practically new; only 6,000 miles. Call 24 Secor, 9 W. Illinois-st.

1 OR 2 TON TRUCK—GOOD COND. WANT-ed by established institution for $50 cash. Address H S 29, Tribune.

REO—1926 PANEL BODY; GOOD CONDItion; $75. 2250 Otto-st.

WANTED—1 TON AND A HALF USED truck. Address P S 29, Tribune.

2-31 PASS. MOTOR COACHES, CHEAP. C. Rolle, Elmhurst, Ill. Ph. 495 or 2287.

TOW TRUCK FOR SALE; COMPLETELY equipped; bargain. Lincoln 2134.

FORD—ONE PANEL, EXCEL. COND. ONLY $125. 2826 W. North-av.

DIA. T 3¼ TON TRUCK, 13 FT. STAKE body. Sacrif. at $125. 2826 W. North-av.

MACK TRUCK—USED 5 TON COAL DUMP body, local. R. C. Lytle. Central 8520.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.
Pay cash or make you 4 pay. Always open. 2826 W. North-av. Van Buren 2500.

WILL PAY CASH
FOR 1929 CARS—ALL MAKES.
BERGL MOTORS, Inc., 5346-48 W. 25th-st. Cic. 5000.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR NEW or sl. used 5 pass. coupe. Price, recent or 16; give all in letter. P S 548, Tribune.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTY WISHES best Ford or Chev. sedan; cash or pay. Box 2111 Cicero. Address P S 28, Tribune.

TRADE '25 CHEVROLET AND $250 FOR '30 coupe of equal value; no dickering. '26, '27, '28 and $300, Victory 6923-2926.

WANTED—ALL THE LATE MODEL CARS you can bring. Get cash in one hour. My wife open. Republic 9818. 4300 Cottage Grove.

CASH PAID FOR OWNERS OR COMMIS. Must be clear; quick action; all makes; all models. 3106 Montrose-av. Always open.

WANT HIGH GRADE CAR IN TRADE FOR 1931 car. Will sell real estate on south side. Address G 155, Tribune.

WANTED—CARS; WILL SELL ON COMM. basis, no other charges; recommend to customers; will appreciate your business. Palmer Motors, 2230.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL AUtos. LAWNDALE AUTO SALES, 3600 W. Roosevelt-rd. Lawndale 6000.

WANTED—2 LATE 5-PASS. SEDAN CARS in good shape. Call Drexel 8177.

WE HAVE 50 USED CARS QUICK. CASH. 8440 MONTROSE. REY. 8177.

WANTED—LATE MOD. SEDAN FOR BEAU. tiful home. Call Crawford 6941, a. m. only.

URGENT! CAR WANTED—
Phone Uptown 4867.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS. 6200 S. Halsted. Wentworth 6000.

CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS. 1600 W. Roosevelt-rd. Haymarket 1000.

WANTED—USED CARS. MUST BE REAsonable. Call Crawford 7600.

CASH PAID FOR LATE MOD. CARS. SEE McDERMOTT, 7126 S. Halsted. Tri. 9620.

$POT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. PHONE Rockwell 1.

WANTED—50 LATE MODEL AUTOS. Sherman Autos, 7158 S. Halsted. Tri. 9700.

MARTIN FAY PAYS CASH FOR USED OR wrecked cars. 5342 S. Ashland. Boul. 8001.

FORDS WTD.—CASH. 6 TO 12 MOS. OLD. Must be clean. Call Mr. Lee, 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday. Harrison 6000.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR MOST money? Drive it to 4437 N. Western-av.

BEST LIGHT SEDAN $95 WILL BUY. PRE-war. 4 Winters of no use. Mon. 1558.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT

GARAG